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## BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.-The United States battleship Massachusetts sailed from Cramp's ship yard for her official trial this afternoon. She will probably Tuesday. If all goes well she will be given

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 18.-For several weeks past Samuel Drew and family and Otto Oatman and family have been camped

of the Vandalia Railroad, met with a serious accident yesterday evening. He was on top of a freight car between Venice and East St. Louis and owing to the high wind prevailing at the time made a misstep and was literally blown from the car.

In the fall Enloe was terribly bruised, and besides sustaining several broken ribs it is feared he was also injured internally.

The injured man is a brother of Assistant State's Attorney Solon A. Enloe of East St. Louis, and about 27 years of age. He was taken to Greenville, Ill., his home, for treatment.

Otto Oatman and family have been camped on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged on the opposite side of the river, engaged on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the lough and on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the same state on the opposite side of the river, engaged in making willow baskets. Sam Drew had on the same state

ing and no report was made of it until this afternoon.

It is now learned that Drew bought the skift of W. R. Chisham of this city and that he promised to pay for it in a few days. It is supposed that the elopers had started for St. Louis.

The two children were a boy and a girl, aged 7 and 9 years respectively. The boat sank in about ten feet of water and is now at the bottom of the river. Search will be made to-morrow for the dead bodies.

# CARPENTER WILL HANG.

Supreme Court Affirms the Drew County Court's Judgment.

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The divorce petition filed in consequence of the scene Wednesday night contained the charge that on a certain Wednesday in 1895, after the marriage, Mrs. Cook was guilty of infidelity with one Will Childers.

Young Childers was formerly a neighbor of the Franks, and when he and Mrs. Cook were children they were playmates.

The petition further alleges that on January 30 Mrs. Cook falsely stated to Chief of Police Harigan that she had been forced by Cook to sign a confession of her alleged relations with Childers, and that she threatened on these occasions to take Cook's life. It asserts that on Wednesday night Mrs. Cook struck him in the face and bit his right hand, not like Olga Nethersole bites her leading man, but like she meant to lunch off of it.

According to Mrs. Frank, the petition does not give the full details of the alleged confession. Mrs. Frank and her daughter were seated on the front porch when a Post-Dispatch reporter called. Mrs. Cook absolutely declined to discuss the matter, so Mrs. Frank. "He was insanely jealous." "The wretch would not let my daughter leave her room, he was so jealous," said Mrs. Frank. "He was insanely jealous. This Mr. Childers is a friend of the family, and he and my daughter have known each other since they were little tots. Everything he says in his petition is faise."

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"Why, every time he and my daughter went out on the street car," resumed Mrs. Frank, "he'd accuse her of trying to flirt with men on the car. She couldn't even look at a man without making him wild.

"Not long after they were married he and my daughter were up in their room and I heard them quarreling. Mother-like, I ran upstairs and put my eye to the keyhole. I saw him standing over my daughter with a revolver and I heard him telling her what to write. He was making her

his interest in the company and has resigned and retired from the directory and

# MAN HUNT AT GALBSBURG.

Three Highwaymen Pursued and One of Them Shot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., April 18.-A farm from Williamsfield was robbed here this afternoon of his money and a gold watch. An exciting man hunt after the robbers occurred through the public streets. One of them, Ed Cheney, was shot by a polleman and captured. Jack Daugherty and two others were also secured.

# A SURGICAL SURPRISE.

Three Persons Shot, in the Forehead and All Yet Alive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 18.—Dr. Buxton of this city returned to-night from Columbia, where he was called to extract bullets from the heads of Miss Rosa Stolder, James Steel and Abram Shell, victims of the sensational tragedy of last Sunday. He says it is the most remarkable case on record, each one of the three persons being shot twice in the forehead, and all allive after six days in the forehead, and all twill be a miral and it will be a miral and it will be a miral and it will be a miral the head of Shell. but the builets sianced the head of Shell.

AND HIS BRIDE.

AND HIS BRIDE. detained by the forces of the British. Advices so far as received do not indicate whether any of the English or Matabeles were killed or injured during these later conflicts.

The situation is, however, growing more serious hourly and a hot time is expected soon. Buluwayo is almost surrounded by a large force of hostile Matabeles, estimated to number from 12,000 to 15,000; the garrison is not bedieved to number 1,000 men all told, and over one-third of them are either foraging, holding strategic positions, scouting or trying to keep the roads clear for the provision and ammunition trains which are on the way to relieve Buluwayo. Besides, it is reported that a large portion of the remainder of the garrison left Buluwayo yesterday to attack the Imbesu Regiment of the Matabeles.

The announcement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, that the Government intended to increase the strength of the garrisons in South Africa has caused great satisfaction here. The Middlesex Regiment, the first one ordered to sail, has been especially chosen, as it fought at the Cape in 1873. There was great elation at Aldershot Camp when the orders to prepare to embark for South Africa reached this regiment. The soldiers gathered together and cheered repeatedly for Queen and country, everybody and everything, and not many days will elapse before the men are ready for shipboard.

It is more than hinted that the present increase is only a first installment of large reinforcements of troops which are to be sent to the Cape. The conservative newspapers are suddenly alive to the fact that the Cape of Good Hope is of vital importance to Great Britain as being a sort of half-way house to India, a most healthy station, etc., and they loudly demand that it be converted into a military base on a large scale. But what is really meant is that Great Britain as being a sort of half-way house to India, a most healthy station, etc., and they loudly demand that it be converted into a military bas

# JAMES THORNTON SNELL

A Banker of Clinton, Ill., Dies Sudden ly at Bloomington.

BLOMINGTON, Ill., April 18.-Jame Thornton Snell, a leading banker of Clinton, Ill., died suddenly in Bloomington tonight, aged 55, from heart disease. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter Mrs. Will Dinsmore of San Francisco.

## THE WEATHER. Missouri Forecast Is Fair and Slight ly Cooler in Eastern Portion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The fore-casts for Sunday are: Missouri—Fair, preceded by local rains in Southern portion; west winds; alightly cooler in Eastern portion. Illinois—Generally fair, b. it local showers

## THE RUSSO-CHINA TREATY. Published in London and Causes Grave

LONDON, April 18.—The alleged terms of the secret treaty between Russia and China were reprinted here to-day from a German paper and have created a bad impression, though it is evident that the statements made are not wholly true. According to the story China permits Russia in wartime to use any of her ports to mobilize, repair

to use any of her ports to mobilize, repair or coal her warships and to raise supplies in China. The latter also allows Russia to use Port Arthur, Klanshoo or any port of Klan Shoo or Che-Klang, as a naval or military base.

Other startling provisions include a branch line of the Siberian Railroad to Tallen-Wan, controlled co-jointly for 15 years by Russia and China. Then the latter, if capable, takes charge of the railroad and there is a virtual cession to Russia of an island opposite Tallen-Wen and several points on the south side of Huen-Tschun as a protection to the Siberian Railroad, the opening of the Chinese markets to Russian goods, and Russia to send several hundred officers to drill 100,000 Chinese troops.

The Globe this afternoon says: "If one-tenth of the foregoing is true there is no doubt that the Far Eastern question is about to assume a far graver aspect than ever. Hitherto there has been no doubt of a secret treaty. Until the coronation of the Car is over it is not likely that Russia will do anything openly provocative but, afterwards, it is probable that she will boldly show her hand and we shall be confronted with the most difficult problem for a long time past."

Cecil Bhodes Becovering. LONDON, April 18.—A dispatch from disbury, Matabeleland, dated April 18,

# SHOT HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Family Troubles Cause a Killing in

DENISON, Tex., April 18.-L. D. Wood, aged 26, shot and instantly killed his fath-er-in-law, D. S. B. Davis, aged 46, to-night at 7:15. Wood is in fail. Family troubles was the cause of the shooting.

## THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

Crushed by a Wall of a Railroad De-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.-Three others seriously injured during a fire which destroyed the old depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at Thirty-second and Market

Railroad Co. at Thirty-second and Market streets this afternoon. The damage will amount to \$300,000.

The killed are: Hugh McGranagan of Co. D. William H. Staigert, district engineer, George W. Preston, assistant foreman of truck A.

The seriously injured are George Jennings, John Blee and Samuel Sneid. Each of these sustained bruises and had fractured ribs. The depot had a frontage on Market street of about 150 feet and extended back, including the oar shed, to Arch street, a distance of 400 feet.

# MURDER AT CHICAGO.

John F. Smith Called Out of Kis Store

# THE STATUS OF

Is He Out of the State Democratic Committee?

MR. ZEVELY THINKS NOT.

His Resignation Has Not Been Accepted and Only He Can Call the Committee Together.

# HYPNOTIST SATANELLI

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# HARMONY PALLED THE PROCEEDINGS.

Never Was Such Unanimity a Marked the Sedalia Convention.

ALL ON ONE PURPOSE BENT.

The People Had Speken and the Delegates Were True to Instructions to the Letter.

The uncertainty of the State Convention a Bedalia was its only monotonous feature. Grizzled old political veterans never before saw anything like it and perhaps never will again. There was practically no difference of opinion on anything. The unanimity was so absolute that it was killing to enthusism. It is only when men fight that enthuslasm is engendered.

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Anusiasm is engendered.

There was no fight at Sedalia. Not a man was there with a chip on his shoulder. Not a single coat-tail dragged the ground in tempting invitation for somebody to tread on it. The newspaper correspondents were positively bored. There was nothing to write about or to build conjectures upon.

For once at least—and this is important, for perhaps never again will the occasion arise when such a thing can be said—a political convention did exactly what the constituents of those composing it told them to do. Every one of the 5% delegates was instructed, and with exceptions so few as to be unworthy of notice every man of them followed his instructions strictly and literally. There was no wavering at any point of the line. Probably this was because there was no enemy in the front or rear.

Orators, cocked and primed for the efforts of their lives, were given no opportunity to make them. In fact, oratory seemed to have an place in the convention. The delegates were manifestly too eager to transcact the business for which they had assembled and then hurry back home to give an account of themselves to the people who had sent them, to listen either with interest or patience to speeches.

This argues both the intelligence and judgment of the delegates. They had their minds fully made up as to what they wanted to do and knew how they were going about the task. No new light could be thrown on the great issue for theadvancement of which they were assembled, and therefore, even though the greatest living exponent of the doctrine they had all espoused was among them, they did not ask him to attempt further elucidation.

None of those who, in the very nature of things, had to make speeches in order to set the machinery of the convention in motion ventured to enter, upon an argument in favor of free bimetallic coinage.

It is true that whenever reference, immediate or remote, was made to the theme, they had thought these things out by themselves and had been deliberate in reaching conclusions. Therefore no fu

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really sorry that it had named him for President of the United States.

To the men capable of sincerity who heard him there was a tinge of pathos in his speech thanking his admirers for the honor conferred upon him, but still protesting that probably they had made a mistake. Perhaps there were men in the audience who didn't believe Mr. Bland meant what he said. The world is said to abound in men of that stripe. Honest, blunt, straightforward Dick Bland is not one of them. If he were he would have something more than a small farm in an obscure community as the result of thirty years of patient toil and intelligent industry.

mighty boss weakened for once in his life and was driven from his position.

The incident is related mainly for the purpose of leading up to another of far more importance to the party locally. The strong opposition manifested to Francis among the Twelfth District delegates set the whole St. Louis contingent at Sedalia to taking freely and unreservedly about the conditions of local Democratic politics and the affiliations of men. It developed the fact that a few weeks ago, when the goldbugs were making a mighty bluster and sputter in St. Louis about what they were going to do in the primaries and at Sedalia, Butler went to see Maffitt and for several hours discussed the situation. "If you will get away from Francis, Charley," Butler is quoted as saying to Maffitt, "I will be with you heart and soul in the fight from beginning to end. Francis has been a dead weight on you and all of us for years. He has kept you back as he has none of the rest of us. Your personal interest in St. Louis politics is too great to permit you to be longer handicapped. If you don't quit him I tell you now that after this fight I will quit you, and you need no longer expect any favora from me or my friends in municipal legislation."

Butler's plain talk is said to have affected Maffitt deeply, and when the boss left him it was with the understanding that his advice with regard to Francis was to be followed.

If it is, it means that the alliance between Maffitt and Francis that has been maintained so long is to be dissolved, and with its dissolution will go one of the worst factors in Missouri politics.

His Horse Stumbled.

His Horse Stumbled. Clarence Martin, a carpenter, il years old, of 2029 Clark svenue, was maimed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Eleventh street and Clark avenue. A horse he was riding stumbled and fell in attempting to dodge a street-car, and Martin's left leg was broken below the knee. He is at the City Hospital.

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One lot of fine Storm Serge and fine quality
Figured Mohair Skirts, large patterns,
lined with rustle cambric and velvet
bound, Max Judd & Co.'s wholesale
price \$3.75, our price.

One lot of very full Skirts in Brilliantine or
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# DEATHS.

BRINKER-On Friday, April 17, 1896, at 3:05 a BINKER—On Fricary, and the beloved husband of Annie Brinker (nee Fischer), aged 32 years, 6"months and 5 days.
Funeral from residence, 2835 Caroline street,

Funeral from residence, 2835 Caroline street, Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 278, A. O. U. W. BURKE-On Saturday, April 18, 1896, at O'clock p. m., Annie Burke, beloved daughter of John and Mary Burke, and our dear sister.

The funeral will take place from family residence, No. 1488 North Seventh street. Due notice will be given.

OOEDING-On Thursday, April 16, after a shor ilness, Emma Doeding, nee Vahrenholdt, be-loved wife of Henry Doeding, at the age of 30

EMRICH—On Thursday, April 16, at Fairfield, Ill., Louis Emrich, in his 68th year. The funeral will take place Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, Louis Kohner, 9 N. Garrison avenue.

FREEMAN—On Friday, April 17th, at 11 a. m.,
Ann Agatha Fr aman (nee Calvin), beloved wife
of Way T. Brauman, aged 6" years.
take place fr an me family resi-

April 19th, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GRADY-On Friday, April 17, 1896, at 2:40 a. m. Peter Grady, aged 22 years, beloved son of Martin Grady. Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, James Grady, 2208 Madison street, on Sunday, April 19, 1896, at 1:30 p. m., to

St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. ISENSEE—Anton Isensee, aged 92, died April 18, 5:30 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Johanna Haase and Christians Kline. Funeral from grand daughter's, Mrs. R. P. Fritchle, nee Haase, 2716 Market street, April

19, 2 p. m. LANIGAN-On Saturday, April 18, 1896, at 8 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Mary Grace Lanigan, relict of the late Lawrence Lanigan.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 20th

inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, No. 2011 Chestnut street, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

loved father of M. J. Magre and Abble Tam lette Magre, at his residence, 7017 Pennsyl vania avenue.

av., Saturday, April 18, at 5 o'clock p. m.

LYDA-After a lingering illness, on Friday, April

(nee Brennan).

Funeral from family residence, 929 North Nineteenth street, on Sunday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully in-

McGEE-On Saturday, April 18, at 7:50 a. m. John McGee, beloved father of M. J. McGee and Mrs. Abdie Paulette, after a lingering

and Mrs. Andie Paulette, after a lingering ilness.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 7017 Pennsylvania avenue, Carondelet, oh Monday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., to Sta. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

McNuLTY—On Saturday, April 18, 1896, John T. McNulty, son of Mrs. Ann McNulty and the late John McNulty, brother of Robert, James and Frank McNulty, Mrs. Edward Mulick and Mrs. D. D. McCarthy, (aged 28 years, The funeral will take place from his mother's residence, No. 4709 St. Louis avenue. Due notice will be given.

ily residence, 2014 Magazine street, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Comstery. Friends are invited to attend. Springfield (0.) papers please copy

BOURKE-Friday, April 17, at 3:30 p. m., hanna O'Rourke, beloved wife of Thomas O'Rourke and sister of John, James and Agne

Funeral Monday morning from the reals of her mother, 1869 Cass avenue. Interme Alton, Ill.

OWEN-On the 16th inst., ap 8 p. m., Letitia
Owen, beloved wife of John W. Owen, in her
64th Jear.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Edwin P. Ambler, 2739 Thomas street.
The service will be held at the Second Raptist
Church, Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, on
Sunday, the 19th inst., at 2 p. m.

brief illness, Minuie Ries, our beloved mot aged 64 years.

Funeral Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m., for residence of her son-n-law, William Ebelli 1453 Monroe street. Friends invited to atter

WALKER-After a sho George W. Walker, Walker, aged 42 year Funeral will take

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MONUMENTS.

# BOOMERANG LAY

If He Causes Delegates to Violate Has Made Enemies by His Bitter Pledges fer McKinley.

Aspirant Threaten to Down the Illinois Politician.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—John R. Tanner, who has felt assured of the Republican nomination for Governor for some is likely to have trouble when the State Convention meets April 29. His enemies have hopes that his "machine" will tributed to doubtless by the fact that for not work to his fancy at the critical monot work to his fancy at the critical mo-

another.

The fact that Mr. Tanner, feeling certain of the nomination for Governor, took a hand in the presidential struggle may prove to be his undoing, for he has incurred the enmity of Mr. McKinley's friends. He is also said to have made an opponent of Henry L. Hertz of Chicago, the machine aspirant for State Treasurer. Tanner is credited with saying that he could be nominated without Cook County's 371 votes, and he wanted to be rid of Hertz and his candidacy. and he wanted to be rid of hertz and me candidacy.

Tanner has fought the efforts to have Mc-Kinley or any one else indorsed by the State Convention. Friday the report came from Cullom's Washington headquarters that Illinois would send no instructed delegates to St. Louis; that ex-Govs. Fifer and Ogles-by and Editors Medill and Patterson would be the delegates at large and that they would vote for no one. The Cullom men agreed upon this "settlement" and the Mc-Kinley men were waited upon for an an-swer.

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This proposed "settlement" was taken to the McKinleyites' wigwam here and the answer made by a leader was significant. He

answer made by a leader was significant. He said:
"Settle? Settle what? We have but one thing to settle, and that is McKinley's indorsement on the first ballot in the State Republican Convention April 29. After that is done we will talk 'settlement.' Do you suppose that the several hundred honest, intelligent, upright citizens that have been selected to vote 'first, last and always' for McKinley, have any intention of bolting those instructions? Do you suppose that the delegates to the coming State Convention have any right to do it?
"We have been whip-sawed, tormented, bucked, gagged and rammed down the throat by J. Otis Humphrey, old Dave Littler, John Tanner and their associates long enough, and now propose to call a halt—and a sudden one. We propose to have the delegates to the Republican State Convention carry out their instructions and to vote for Major William McKinley just as long as they have breath, or John Robert Tanner will never be nominated for Governor. "I mean to my just this: "If it is right

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"I mean to say just this: "If it is right for John Tanner to say to the delegates that are instructed for him and McKinley that they must not carry out their instructions regarding McKinley, then, sir, we propose to say to these same delegates." Do that, and we demand that you do not vote for John Tanner for Governor. If it is fair for the delegates that are instructed to do what they can for McKinley for President, and Tanner for Governor, to boit the President, then it's fair for them to boit Mr. Tanner.

"I have during the past ten days traveled over a goodly portion of Hilmois, and I have talked this openly and above board. I have not yet found a voter or delegate to the coming State convention that says we are not right. Of Mr. Tanner they say: If he wants us to boit Bill McKinley why we will have to bolt him too, for we are instructed for them both.

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GAPITAL CHTY REPUBLICANS.

They Do Not Instruct Delegates, but Favor McKinley.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April B.—A mass convention of Republicans of Jefferson City was held this afternoon preliminary to the election of delegates to attend the convention at St. Joseph and the Con-

Fight on McKinley.

HE, TOO, WILL BE BOLTED. HENCE HIS PETTY VICTORY.

Friends of the Ohio Presidential Free Silver Democrats of Kentucky Will Make a Hard Struggle at the State Convention.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.-The Republican State Convention leaves behind it a memory of confusion and disorder. It was the wooliest political gathering ever held by the Republicans of Kentucky, conment, but may grind out a nomination for in Kentucky its convention is of importance another.

ganisation in the State. Their campaign committee has decided to appoint Chairmen for each district, county and precinct, and to make a thorough canvass of Kentucky. The approaching Democratic confight in consequence. There is no doubt that the free coinage delegation will be a large one, and when the name of Carlisle is placed before the convention for indorsement, such action will go through only after vigorous opposition, if at all. The free coinage men, however, are not disposed to carry their fight to the point of breaking up the party, and they have already announced that so far as resolutions are concerned they are willing to waive them and wait for the declaration of the National Convention in Chicago.

ARIZONA'S NEW GOVERNOR. He Will Remove Almost All the Present Officials.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 18.—Governor
Franklin was inaugurated to-day with the usual formality. He will change almost the entire list of Territorial officials, as he is at variance with the whole policy of his predecessor, L. C. Hughes.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

Johnson County Convention Names Candidates and Chooses Delegates. Special to the Post-Dispatch. OLATHE, Kan., April 18.-The Johnson County Democratic Convention met in

County Democratic Convention met in Olathe to-day. A county ticket was nominated and four sets of delegates were elected. W. R. Walker was Chairman and J. A. Julien Secretary for the convention. The county ticket is the strongest nominated in years and is as follows: For County Attorney, J. F. Herman; Clerk of the District Court, George Boynton; Probate Judge, Charles Delahunt; Representative, H. C. Livermore; Commissioner from the First District, Henry Klussman. The nomination for County Superintendent was left open to be filled by the committee.

MARBLE HILL, Mo., April 18.—The Republicans of Bollinger County held their township mass meeting to-day to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held on the 25th inst. Incomplete returns indicate that William P. McCans of this place has carried the county for State Senator over all opponents by a majority of at least two to one.

Instructed for Quay.

LEBANON, Pa., April 18.—The Fourteenth Congressional District conferees met here this afternoon and elected L. E. Weimer of Lebanon and W. M. Smith of Perry County

Men Whom the Democrats of Illinois Will Probably Nominate.

FREE SILVER WILL RULE.

The Struggle for Control Will Take Place at the Meeting of the State Committee.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—Now that the Republican State Convention is approaching it is well to note that the Democrats are not idling away these balmy spring days. In fact, prominent State officials and leading politicians of the party already claim to know the make-up of almost the entire Democratic State ticket. A forecast of the ticket made by close

He may give Judge Crawford a hard rub to represent Egypt on the ticket.
Senator Martin L. Newell, the present Assistant Attorney General, is being pushed as a candidate for the Attorney Generalship, but he will not take it, nor allow his name to go before the State Convention.

vention.

Edward Ridgely of this city, a popular young banker, is being groomed for the State Treasurership by the sound money element.

State Treasurership by the sound money element.
Lieutenant Governor Joseph B. Gill of Murphysboro, Jackson County, would have no opposition for a renomination were he on friendly terms with Governor Altgeld. As it is he has no chance. The coal miners of the State may demand Gill's nomination, but Secretary George Schilling of the State Board of Labor is expected to take care of them and to see that they will get nothing but what Altgeld and Schilling deem proper.

The final struggle between the free silver and gold elements in the Democratic party commences next Monday in the Central Committee caucus at Chicago. Everything points to a free silver victory.

READY FOR REPUBLICANS. Arrangements for the Illinois Con vention Almost Complete.

cial to the Post Dispatch. SPRINGNIELD, Ill., April 18.—The Republican State Convention is only nine days away, but everything is almost in complete readiness for the reception and proper entertainment of the 1,335 delegates, that many elternates and several times that many visitors. The arrangement of the great Dome building on the Illinois State Fair Grounds, where the convention will be held, is almost finished. There are seats on the main floor for ten thousand people, and that many more can find seats on the second floor and in the various lobbies, balconies and rotundas. The seats have been arranged in a huge semi-circle, with the speaker's rostrum in the center. SPRINGFIELD, Ill, April 18.-The Re

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HARRISON AND HOBART. THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE

terred From Entering the Race by Love for the Ohioan.

ticians are almost convinced that the time to sell McKinley stock has come. The action of New Jersey and Kentucky has been a severe blow to his cause. The first-named, it is true, declared for him for second, but there is not a great deal of satisfaction in that to a candidate who if

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18-Will Are

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New Jersey's decision at the request of public mind at present in regard to the identity of the proper statesman to head the national ticket, the Democratic sover-eigns in this State are as yet uncertain as eigns in this State are as yet uncertain as to who their favorite shall be. Governor in Clarke is quoted in a late Washington interview as favorable to the nomination of Bryan of Nebraska, whom he regards as being a personification of the free coinage and low tariff issues. Governor Clarke is favorably mentioned as a delegate-at-large to the Chicago Convention, and, if he is quoted correctly, his Presidential preference will excite no little interest, for Bryan is very popular among many Arkaneas Democrats.

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The Post-Dispatch correspondent has found, in his investigation as to Presidential preferences, a pronounced sentiment, for "Silver Dick" Bland among some of the most outspoken of the free silver leaders, and it is safe to predict that the Bland contingent in the State Convention in June will be the largest. He is the favorite of nearly all the silver leagues of the State. As yet none of the counties which have chosen delegates to the State Convention have given expression to their Presidential choice.

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It is generally conceded that Benators Jones and Berry and Governor Clarke will represent Arkansas in the Chicago Convention as delegates-at-large. Who the fourth man will be is a matter of much conjecture. Among the names mentioned are Congressman Terry, Hon. W. M. Fishback, Hon. Carroll Armstrong, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; Col. J. T. W. Tiller, Col. John S. Fietcher, Hon. J. H. Harrod, Col. Dan W. Jones and Congressman McRae.

The contest for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination between Col. Dan W. Jones and Hon. James H. Harrod is growing exceedingly interesting. Maj. A. H. Sevier, who is running as a "sound money candidate, has failed to make any showing up to date. His name has been mentioned in only one convention (Craighead), where he received second choice instructions. Col. Dan W. Jones is in the lead at present and will probably remain so until June 6, when a majority of the counties of the State will hold primaries. No one can tell what the result will be after that date. Both candidates and their friends feel confident. Col. Jones has made a remarkable canvass. When he started out on his unique platform many of his friends here thought that he had signed his political death warrant, but the result clearly shows that he is in touch with the rank and file of the Democracy. Col. Jones 'n ultra free silver pan, H. declare, A. has is sacred and holy that he will not apport the nominee of the National Convention if he be a "goldbug" or is nominated on a "goldbug" platform. Mr. Harrod, who is also a strong advocate of the free independent and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, attacks Col. Jones on his botting proposition and declares that he will support the national ticket whoever the nominee may be. This, in a nutshell, is the issue in the pending campaign and upon this issue the counties to hold primaries to date have voted as follows:

For Jones—Vell, Conway, Sal mirably as McKinley, a sound protectionist and a sound money man, with whom Mr. Hobart could hitch. That man is Benjamin Harrison.

Gen. Sewell, like many other persons, has not interpreted the letter of Harrison to be an unconditional renunciation of the nomination. There is no man in the country who knows the ex-President more intimately than the Senator from New Jersey. He is as close to him as any man ever could be to Harrison.

It will be recalled that the latter in 1807 first offered the management of his campaign to Sewell, but Sewell could not accept it. In that and in other ways Harrison displayed his confidence in him, and now men who are not usually creators of silly gossip accept the New Jersey situation as placing Harrison in the contest again. This would more than seriously imperfi McKinley. It would, in all probability, be fatal to his chances.

There are no relations existing between the ex-President and McKinley that would deter him. Rather the contrary is the fact, for Herrison in his frigid way has more than once intimated to his friends that he knew McKinley was in the intrigue at Minneapolis and only declined to carry out his part with Foraker and Quay and Platt because he feared the cause was lost and did not want to accept the consequences of the result of the contest again. This would more than and Hobart at St. Louis.

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SENATOR GEORGE C. PERKINS. against Bradley by the men who were during his campaign for Governor his warmest friends and busiest supporters is highly interesting. When the Governor announced himself a candidate for the Presidency, it was taken for granted by those who were partial to McKinley, who believed him the most available man and the man most likely to win the nomination, and who wanted to be on the winning side, that Bradley would carry the State Convention. Their plans were, in fact, made only to secure second instructions for McKinley. But the first effort made in this direction called out a storm of abuse from the friends of Bradley, inspired by the Governor himself.



GARRETT A. HOBART



JOHN WANAMAKER





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WILLIAM ROBERT MOORE

Cobden to-day Wm. McKinley was unanttime mously indorsed for President, John R.
Tanner for Governor and Wm. E. Mason for
Istate Senator. Delegates were instructed
to vote at the County Convention for Mekinley, Tanner and Mason first, last and all
the time.

Madison County Democratic Committee

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PREDERICKTOWN, Mo., April 18.—The
Madison County Democratic Contract Committee of county Convended State Treasure, Mr. Browning of Duquoin has been
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at Decatur, is rich, well known and popular.

John W. Yantis of Shelbyville, Secretary of the Raliroad and Warehouse Commission, has been mentioned for the Secretary of State nomination.

William H. Hinrichsen, the present Secretary of State, could have the nomination without the asking, but he has made up his mind to run for Congress in the Sixteenth District, and he will doubtless secure that nomination. Finis E. Downing, the present incumbent, promised that he would not ask for two terms, but since his publicans of St. Francois County to-day elected the following delegates to the district convention at Marshfield, April 30: F.

Pigg, John Marshall, A. T. Spradling, J. E. King, W. B. Cates. They were instructed to vote for Charles B. Parsons as delegate to the Republican National Convention. J. E.

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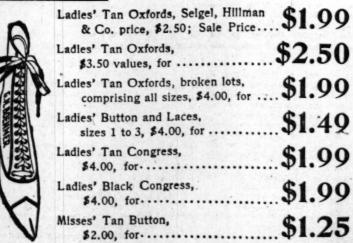
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### UNREASONABLE HOTEL RATES.

The complaint made in Saturday's The complaint made in Saturday's report one time by its aid. Education has all reported to the surrangements for the Kentucky deld. That a sample has noted had suffer the doctors and let them look through the looked into by the Business Men's least, Chicago scientists claim they have demonstrated that it is sure death to the League and by the local committees hav- demonstrated that it is sure death to the ing in charge the housing of delegates murderous microbes that cause death to and visitors. The matter ought to be inand visitors. The matter ought to be investigated, not with a view to punish by exposure or otherwise the hotel pro- cholera. prietor accused of making the exorbitant charge, but for the purpose of re-monstrating with him and others on the scientific and the political object of interest is the element of progression the necessity—as a strictly business existing at present in both. In the latproposition-of keeping the price of ac-

to bring convention here should be respected. Hotel men who are not willing to do this should, if possible, be made They should be made to understand that the grab game won't go this year. If St. Louis wants to get other conventions in the future a good way to do charges and fulfilled promises. It is see her emulating the hoggishness alway. shown by Chicago on Convention

## THEATER HATS UNHEALTHY.

Woman's Health Protective Association Here is a man looked upon as a typical applauded Mrs. Perry, who declared at

ern science has shown that mental condi-tions can be and usually are transmitted of dollars in that country acquired in this, from one person to another. And the he has only looked once in a lifetime upon mental condition that is likely to be the people and scenes of the boundless transmitted to the wearer of a theater West. hat by from three to five aggravated wearer of such a hat, is an unhealthy con-

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## PRAUDULENT STREET CAR FENDERS.

company and the Board of Public Ima child by a defective fender is not calculated to impress the public with the Mr. Depew. humanity or common sense of the officlass defining that position: The stand they have taken is that no blame attaches to them, and that nothing can be done to prevent the fender ordinance a fraud on the public.

The Board of Public Improvements had plenty of time to examine and test the tages: various styles of fender that were submitted for its approval. The fenders approved are manifestly so different in to be changed. The insurgents, hitherto price and in the qualities for which a treated as pirates if captured at sea and fender is valuable, that it must be a as bandits if captured on land, would source of wonder that they approved the become entitled to the humane treatment worst as well as the best. Anyone of av- prescribed by modern usage for prisone erage intelligence can see that the short, of war. They would have a right, if not rigid, cheap wooden or iron fender al- exchanged, to decent lodging and proper

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accepted by the Board? It is evident from what President Mc- ed to put her on even terms with Spain. Scullin lines, that he looks upon some says he would "prefer to fall on?" fraud and a trap. If the companies con-

The short, rigid, cheap fender is a tinue its use they will show that they care more for dollars than for human

### BICYCLES AS BAGGAGE.

The action pending before Judge Russell in the Circuit Court to compel the railroads to carry bicycles as baggage is of general interest and the settlement of the question will be eagerly awaited by thousands of blcyclists in St. Louis and elsewhere.

The contention of counsel for plaintiff that bleycles are personal baggage in the same sense as are the fisherman's rod and tackle and the hunter's gun and other paraphernalia, seems good logic. The railroads transport these articles free of charge on the ground that unless they did so the trip would not be taken and they would lose the fare of the hunters and the fishermen.

The argument that the blcyclist takes a trip by rail in order to ride home on his wheel seems to have a precisely similar basis. He can see no valid reason why he is allowed to carry with him a trunk veighing 100 pounds free of charge and yet is forbidden to take a wheel which weighs but 20 or 25 pounds without pay-

ing freight on it. Even should the decision go against the litigating wheelmen it is to be hoped the railroads will, on the score of selfinterest, not insist on taking advantage of it. If they do they will lose a great many passenger fares that they would otherwise get from bicyclists.

THE X RAY AND THE M'KINLEY BOOM. Two things which command a large share of the public interest have shown marked progress during the past week. These are the McKinley boom and the X ray. Other things may have stood two, like John Brown's soul, have been

marching on. The boom has progressed into New Jersey, passed into New York and is now listening to the shouts of welcome from the Republicans of Connecticut,

to swath it in Cullom garments in Illinois. But they are misfits and will be kicked off when the boom reaches St. Louis in June.

The X ray has been taken up by Tesla and he has looked through three men at one time by its aid. Edison has utilera, consumption, diphtherla and hog

The only point of resemblance between publican Committee when it consented tion and bringing him nearer to the In-

## PROVINCIAL STATESMEN.

Chauncey M. Depew relates as an in-Coast that he found a good deal of silver sentiment in California, Colorado, Ariit is to set the example of moderate hotel zona, Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska. Had the President of the New York Cenneither good policy nor is it edifying to tral taken in all the other States and Territories west of the Alleghanies and kept his ears open, he would have heard the same silver chorus at almost every station along the way.

The most sensational admission Mr. It is a hopeful sign that the Brooklyn first visit he has ever paid to California. applauded Mrs. Perry, who declared at a recent meeting of the Association that women's big hats "cause nervous discases, and if they continue in fashion will lead to paralysis and death." It showed that the Brooklyn women are in the front rank of scientific and hygienic knowledge.

The same looked upon as a typical American, verging on 60, managing the richest railroad system in the United States, receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year, a standing Presidential aspirant for the past ten years, who naively confesses that he has just now, for the first time in his life, traveled over one of the most beautiful and resourceful sections It is not simply its weight or size that of the land of his birth. Although he makes the theater hat unhealthy. Modmost beautiful and resourceful sections

But Mr. Depew has exceeded in his minds, belonging to those behind the practical acquaintance with the geographical extent of the country Mr. Cleveland, who has lived fifty-nine years If the women want to be healthy and in the United States and has been President eight without going farther West

than St. Louis. These eminent Easterners know as nuch about China and Central Africa as they do about the western three The position taken by the street car quarters of their own country. And there are hundreds of other New Yorkents in regard to the murder of ers as densely ignorant of everything Western as are President Cleveland and

The question is frequently asked by persons unfamiliar with international law, What would Cuba gain by having belligerent rights granted her?

She would gain the following advanfare waged by the Spaniards would have

First-The whole character of the war become entitled to the humane treatment some of the street car lines food and when sick or wounded to med-

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t had appliances submitted to it at the thereon, as was done by the American ame time that were superior in every Colonies during the Revolutionary War way? When the object was to save and by the Confederate States during human life, why were inferior fenders the Civil War, and therewith purchase all the arms, ammunition and supplies need-

says about the fenders on the Third-It would enable her to issue letters of marque to vessels willing to fenders as better adapted for saying life hoist the Cuban flag, to equip a naval than others. Why did he not insist upon force, to capture or blockade some of no fender being used except such as he the Cuban ports, and to seriously inter fere with the transport of recruits and

supplies for the Spanish army in Cuba. These are the physical advantages that recognition of belligerent rights would secure to the struggling Cubans. But the noral effect both in Cuba and in Spain would be more important still. It would ncourage the Cubans and correspondingly discourage the Spaniards. It would mean the beginning of the end.

THE LAW AND THE MOTHER-IN-LAW. The mother-in-law decision handed.

down by the Virginia Supreme Court last Thursday will attract attention and invite discussion for a long time to come among those nations afflicted with the marrying habit. The principle enunclated in this unique decision for the first time declares that a husband may be held responsible for cruelty inflicted on a wife by his mother.

The husband in the case went to New York to live and left his wife on a farm in the same house with his mother. The latter inflicted all kinds of cruelties upon her daughter-in-law and the latter wrote repeatedly to her husband complaining of her treatment and begging him to alow her to live in some other domicile where she might be free from injury and abuse. He refused his wife's request. Finally on Thanksgiving day the motherin-law bestowed upon her son's wife an extraordinary amount of beating, bruising and hair-pulling. The wife then fled to a relative in New Jersey and her husband sued for divorce, alleging desertion.

Upon this state of facts the court denied the divorce and laid down the prin-ciple that a husband may be held responsible for the cruelty of his wife's

mother-in-law. A constantly growing crop of thrilling consequences is expected to result from this remarkable decision when husbands with belligerent mothers-in-law begin to still and others gone backward, but these take their wives into court and have them fined every time the old lady prods them with a broomhandle or smites them with a flatiron.

It is already the glorious season of strawberry shortcake, thanks to our wonwho will in a few days give it expansion derful transportation facilities. It may due it. be observed, in this connection, that in It went into Kentucky the other day strawberry shortcake it is never the and the small bosses put Bradley clothes | cake that is short; it is the strawberries. on some of its limbs, just as they tried Why, therefore, does not strawberry shortcake appear on our menus as short strawberry cake?

The spectacle of a host of delighted children helping themselves to the enthre stock of a toy store, thrown to them by the Austrian Empress, is but a duplicate of the picture we would see if a crowd of grown people were to suddenly ing to them all that they think they want.

expressing its feelings, would undoubtedly make clear its gratitude that no our streams anywhere.

New York's bloomer restaurant has endeavored to make up in bloomers what in his own yacht, accompanied by a Japanter this will die out amid the frosts of was lacking in his cuisine. No brave man ese fleet. He will be the first Mikado who modations down to the line of rea- next November, but in the former it will could be frightened away from an extra has ever traveled outside of his own coungo onward through the centuries to good meal because of its being served by try, and there have been Mikados of the present dynasty for over 2,500 years.

He who reads the Sunday Post-Dispatch and hears a good sermon may consider his Sabbath well spent. As a Sun- estate in Northern Prussia, is at work on day journal the Post-Dispatch has no his memoirs. It is announced that they cident of his recent trip to the Pacific rival in the West, and its city circulation will soon be in the hands of a Berlin exceeds that of any other two Sunday printer. It is supposed that they will papers in St. Louis.

> The invention of an armor for boxer nay kill the interest now felt in boxing. If nobody can be hurt, who will care to box? If no boxer's blow can reach his antagonist's inferior carotid triangle, is it worth while to strike anywhere?

soul. Doubtless many a weary papa would like to have him break into some

The Hon. Tyre York of North Carolina, who is traveling on the back of a bull inhabitants of Corfu are greatly distressed over the district in which he is seeking at the news, as her majesty has made hernomination for Congress, may also bring a pitchfork to the national capital, by her benevolence and kindness of heart.

for the church would seem to entitle her had plenty of money, was in good health, to a prominent place in all the confer- and very active, but was in the habit of ences. If she does not get such recogni-

want to eat horse meat, why should they not be allowed to do so? Such meat from healthy animals, ought to be no more harmful than other meats.

The police of St. Louis have little to fear so long as there are heroines such Life. as Mrs. Bensiek to rush to their rescue, umbrella in hand and beat off their assailants.

ine hat in a theater is not the less annoying because the hat is small. Let the hat's feather disappear along with the lie: Well, it ain't. I tried it and it made big hats. Mrs. Henry Irvin- insists upon being

The feather sticking up on a small fem-

nown as Lady Irving. The Corporal's wife who thought herself promoted along with her husband was another ambitious

It is supposed that Holmes got his idea of getting names for his murder list by vatching the Chicago census proce Any names will do in Chicago. There are no mermaids in the lake a

Forest Park, but when the lady swim-mers get there we shall have something that will do just as well,

The Rhode Island lady 102 years old

ments for approving such fenders, when power to issue bonds and borrow money expect no monument from the opticians should she ever die.

An Ohio man has just died on his thirteenth trip to Europe. The Thirteen Club will please to rise and explain how this thing happened.

Isn't the ene-eighth inch ice in South Dakota a decoy to lead people in other parts of the country to seek relief from their summery April?

The time seems near when every man may see his neighbor's skeleton-happlly, however, not the one that is kept in his If 40,000 women are to be sent into the

British Northwest to get husbands, they should be shipped before the expiration of leap year. In the mirror of the future it is not difficult to discern St. Louis as the great weeks.

glass manufacturing center of the United States.

The water that Nick Bell threw at Sedalia was not a part of the Bland silver wave that is rolling over the coun-

The dullest Spanish statesman ought to see that the Cuban spirit that takes The New Yorkers who go to Liberty Island for their liquors will doubtless

earn patriotism between drinks. An earnest, active Civic Federation, by persistent work, could make St. Louis the model city of the United States.

The London woman who has killed forty bables does not think the man Holmes amounts to much.

Antimicrobi, the latest consumption if it would "knock 'em." Weyler is pinning his faith to barbed

wire. We may shortly see a barbed wire fence around Havana. Uncle Samuel can do much worse than ome to the great State of Missouri for

Men are drawn to rugged Dick Bland just as men were drawn to rugged Abe

No city can expect to be free from debt so long as it does not collect the taxes

Nordica is doubtless almost happy enough to sing tiara boom-de-ay.

### MEN OF MARK.

George Cracker, the Western millionaire s to build himself a palace in New York. English grower for the stock of a single parts of that mighty gathering. It convariety of rose tree.

Japan's field marshal's name is properly pronounced Y-a-m-t-t-a. The g is silent, and the a's are pronounced as in "calm." An Englishman named Jefferson has or formulate opinion, or to create issues. started on a 6,000-mile bicycle ride to by the people who sent them there. The Mississippi, if it had any way of Irkutsk, in Siberia. His machine and baggage weigh sixty pounds.

more garbage can be thrown into it, enough to say that reporters have general-The day will come, let us hope, when no ly been of service to him in reporting his upon its folds and elect delegates to Chisort of filth will be permitted to pollute speeches much better than he had delivered them.

A Japanese newspaper announces that the ly. Emperor, Mitu-Hito, will visit Europe dur-

Count Von Caprivi, ex-Chancellor of the quietly at the home of his niece on a large contain some interesting revelations.

# WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. D. J. Davis of San Francisco claims the distinction of having the longest hair in the world. She is 5 feet 9 inches in height and her hair is 6 feet 8 inches.

Lady Randolph Churchill has a beautiful-The Massachusetts burglar who was ly executed snake tattooed around her arm found rocking the baby in a house into just above the wrist. As a rule a broad which he had broken is evidently a noble gold band covers it, but personal friends have seen it and have heard the story of The Empress of Austria has decided to

sell the Villa Achilleon, in Corfu, which the world was created. was built for her at a cost of £480,000. The self greatly beloved throughout the island risen above the wreck to renew his fight for Susan Glendenning died suddenly at Is-The great work that woman has done lington recently, being 95 years of age. She drinking a bottle and a half of brandy a his courage, his patriotism, and above all tion this year, it will certainly come later. day. The Coroner thought she had taken long time to kill, and his jury brought in cause which has been to him a religion and

### If there are people in New York who a verdict of death from natural causes. SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

How He Knew-Miss Sweetly: How did you know I was going to wear my hair curled this evening? Mr. Plainman: I saw it in the papers this morning.-Brooklyn

An Event-She: You should have been at church Sunday. The minister preached such an interesting sermon. He: Indeed? She: Yes; you know it was his debut as a heretic.-Puck.

Willie: I don't believe it is wicked to chew tobacco. Nellie: Why, Willie! Wilme sick. Wicked things is all good,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

I never knew you to do an errand so quickly as that before. Messenger boy: No, I guess you din't. I hung on behind a beads of cold sweat on a chiral like earse.—Somerville Journal.

Dealer: Yes'm; that is a mighty handsome parrot, but I will be honest with you and tell you he swears like a sailor. Mrs. Watts: I-ah- guess I'll hire him for a week, if you will permit me. I've got to clean house.—Indianapolis Journal.

Age's Cry. rom the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
Tis well that youth, as yet uncross'd,
Should keep its glance before;
But Timel Give back what I have lost,
And I will ask no more!

# THE PASSING SHOW.

He was standing against a wall the other that run all the gamut of reverberation night trying on a neighbor's trousers, when she raised her window and took a shot at gun to the explosion of a cannon fire him with a platel.

He was a burglar bold, who had just got their pastern joints and on one another's through robbing the house next door and corns and howled like Piute Indians at a she was a woman both brave and beautiful. Her beauty did not interfere with her marksmanship, however. The wall against body else's descriptive powers, except those which the burglar stood when the pistol which the burglar stood when the pistor and I'm sure the doctors are working on went off showed no trace of the ball, and it and I'm sure the doctors are working on went off showed no trace of the ball, and it and I'm sure the doctors are working on went off showed no trace of the ball, and it is ten to one that he carried a lump of lead tucked away in his anatomy when he fled. She was a Kentucky woman and had shot before at a hurgiar who invaded her house when her husband was away, frightening her mother and her children. She hit him too, and he dwelt in the hospital many

Still, she said she was sorry to have perforated the purloiner of Mr. Field's pants. President Bus' course since he got into Bravery and the ability to use firearms the School Board should be offered to the whenever and wherever they will do the social reverses is presented in the sad and smart boys of the public schools for a most good does not exclude from their sudden ending of Walter B. Hutchinson, the breasts all sentiments of womanly pity. In this, the St. Louis woman I am die cussing is unlike the Chicago woman whose house was entered by a burglar some time

She, too, had become skilled in the use of revolver. The midnight marauder was in the dining-room when she heard him and women into battle will never be subdued. tip-toed down stairs with a cocked pistol in her hand. She screamed and he ran out of the front door. She threw up a window and put a bullet through his person as he crossed the lawn. "Why didn't you shoot him in the house?"

some one asked her. "I didn't want to ruin my new parlor carpet," she said. "It cost me \$14 a yard just day before yesterday."

I don't know what puts my memory in such a sangulnary condition, but I am re-minded by the last incident of an afterclap cure across the sea, certainly sounds as of the recent rout of the Italian army by the warriors of King Menelik.

to emigrate hitherward. What a war of competition would then have been waged in the banana, the peanut and tamala trade and in the Greek-plano business! There are shudders in the thought!

There was no war, however, at Sedalla The grand gathering that assembled there on Wednesday last presented a spectacle of harmony, unity and peace, the like of which has never been seen before in this or any other State. The thought and brain and highest type of leadership in the W. W. Astor recently paid \$7,500 to an Democracy of Missouri were the component tained representatives of the high resolves and noble aspirations of the party of the

people.

These men were there not to mold thought,

The duty of the convention was to run up the banner of bimetallism to the peak and Governor Coffin of Connecticut is good let the thousands of Democrats thronging enough to say that reporters have generalcago pledged to the remonetization of silver, And they did it nobly, forcibly, unanimous

> The Missouri Democracy has spoken for ringing platform has gone rolling across the land, strengthening the wavering and conland, strengthening the wavering and con-vincing the doubters that the people are terribly in earnest in their fight for the old time double standard of currency that Jef-ferson bequeathed them and that every Democratic President since his day, except Cleveland, has upheld and malarined. Cleveland, has upheld and maintained

Not only did the Democrats of Missour make a sample platform for their political brethren in other States to stand upon, but is the logical candidate in a contest where bimetallism is the overshadowing issue.

Richard Parks Bland. The name of him rings like an honest, old-fashioned silver dollar as it falls into the tills of industry! Rugged, fearless, tireless, incorruptible, he has led the fight for the rehabilitation of the monetary standard bequeathed to Americans by their by the most treasonable and insidious plot that was ever concocted between consciousless money-changers and purchased lawmakers to despoil a trusting people since

Often thrown down in his public career by party defeats, "Silver Dick" Bland has the right. Betrayed by traitors within his party, warred against by his political foes without, he has never been disheartened. The granite steadfastness of this man, his earnestness of purpose, his modesty, his utter merging of his personality into the a life-work, fit him in an especial manner for the grand mission for the accomplishment of which the Democracy of Missouri tender him to the Democrats of the Union.

But while all this political harmony and enthusiasm was going forward at Sedalla the Nethersole kiss was getting in its alarming work in St. Louis.

All the old shiny-pated frequenters of the first rows who haven't presented a full show of heads since the "hootcheekootchee" dancers were in town last winter, made an imposing numerical demonstration in the parquet and orchestra seats ev-ery night that the unique Olga's talented and sensational osculation was on exhibi-

When the kiss began to get in its demoral-With the aid of the electric fans and an extra amount of will power they managed to hold their emotions in subjection while Miss Nethersole, as the dying Camille, was kissing the idiotic Armand amidst his de-sultory beardlets, although some of these "real devilish old fellows" were thrown into spasms as the result of trying to keep their feelings in check.

But when Olga showed up in "Carmen,"

with her short skirts, her tambourine and her face smeared plentifully with Puller's earth and began to bombard that knockeneed Don Jose with osculatory fi

cracker, those hairless humans stood up on

Dog Dance. It was just too entirely awful for anyof it this very minute.

The bald heads were not the only ones thrilled into wild ecstasy and noisy demon stration last week by the Nethersole kiss Men with hair all over their heads, of all ages, and married ladies and maidens, as

dridge, nor in so short a time. He was al-ways on the bear side and furnishes an excellent example of how a man devoid of physical and mental attractions, with little education and no grace of manner, can make immense sums of money by the sheer exercise of luck and nerve.

Those Toronto girls were up to snuff. They wrote to His Honor of Vancouver that other day that they had in hand a scheme for the benefit of the young women of their own and other Canadian cities. They told him that statistics showed a shortage in the female population of the Northwest Territory and a corresponding overplus of unmarried women in the Eastern Canadian cities. What these enterprising and benevolent female letter writers of Toronto wanted the Mayor of Vancouver to do was to arrange that healthy young women of good moral character be sent to Vancouver to be distributed among the wife-hunters of the Northwest Territory.

It would seem the Canadian spinsters have stolen a march on their New England sisters by organizing a man-hunt that will crowd the latter out of a promising matrimonial field. Still it is not too late for a competitive matrimonial campaign.

Stiffing up our Congressmen to the need of having some money appropriated to pay for cleaning the outside of the Custom was built, and it certainly ought to be made presentable to those who will visit the city during the political conventions the was built, and it certainly ought to be made presentable to those who will visit the city during the political conventions the building. This would also outside of the building. This would be a good time to change the Locust street side of the post-office so that the mail wagons could enter the building, to receive and discharge mail. A passage-way ten feet wide would answer the purpose. This would take them off the side-walk where they now obstruct traffic and are a nuisance, and it would greatly enhanced of the building. This would take them off the side way ten feet wide would answer the purpose. This would take them off the side where they now obstruct traffic and are a nuisance, and it would greatly enhanced the proposed to the contraction of the side of the post-office so that the mail wagons could enter the building. This would greatly enhanced to the post-office so that the mail wagons could enter Last Tuesday there passed through Berlin en route for a far away African country two car loads of wooden legs intended for several hundreds of Ralian soldiers whose legs had been cut off after the battle. The story went on to say that they would not story went on to say that they would not be their native land but would find return to their native land but would find homes in Africa.

'Tis well for their two-legged countrymen overplus of unmarried women in the Eastern Canadian cities. What these en-

crowd the latter out of a promising matri-monial field. Still it is not too late for a competitive matrimonial campaign.

If there is one thing I know less about than another that one thing is base ball. Its errors, stick work, muffs, slides, double plays, high balls and low balls, punts, fouls, three-baggers, base-on-balls, and three-strikes-and-out are to me as intelligible as the hieroglyphic-covered papyri found in the bowels of Cheops' pyramid. And yet, despite all this humiliating ig-norance, I yell just as loud as anybody whenever I go to a ball game, and there-

fore have a right to give three hurrahs and a "tiger" for the Browns of '96. Their game Thursday, so the critics tell me, was a regular "E pluribus unum-Erin go Bragh" sort of a performance, and has never been equaled since base ball was proved a failure. Possibly the manager ing the course of the year. He will travel silver restoration as with one voice, and its first invented. No wonder the 11,000 people in Sportsman's Park shouted until the circumambient atmosphere was chocked full

> The "fans" and "cranks" had a good extic from excess of joy. Capt. Latham and his pig-skin pounders had crossed bats with the best team in the League and convinced the Cleveland Spiders that there was one day in which they were strictly not in it at any stage of the game. they placed on it the man of all others who | tie from excess of joy. Capt. Latham and

With such ball as they put up on Thurs day played throughout the season the Browns will not only bid a long and glad "fare-you-well" to the tail-end of the procession, but they will keep the leaders will be landed on the west side of the Mississippi or not,

The spectacle of our "reform" Mayor exhibiting his moonlight smile, plaintive eyes and unthatched head to small groups of helpless and inoffensive voters in some of the country towns was continued during the early part of last week. He assured them he was a candidate for Governor, and they went home to their families enlightened, though sad.

Perhaps when Cyrus is relegated to his pestle and mortar, remorse may drive him to return to the tax-payers those chunks of his salary he drew for work which he never performed. Meantime the courts will have something to say to him on the subject of unearned increment.

The sight of arch-murderer Holmes confessing religion and being admitted into the church as an orthodox believer, a penitent and a Christian, is calculated to make the infidels laugh and skeptics scoff. It's all right, according to the books, I suppose. Salvation they tell us is within the reach of all who have a soul except-Lucifer and the other fallen angels.

There is no record of these having committed any crime as revolting as any one of the twenty-six of which Holmes accuses

The mercy of the Godhead, it is said, sufficeth unto all. Yet it seems to me Provi-dence played favorites rather strong when it permitted the innocent children, the trusting, helpless women, and the other vic time to be sent unshriven into eterni ty by this inhuman moneter and at the same time allowed the fiend who did these murders to dwell on earth in ease and health until he could receive the consola-tions of religion, the rites of the church, and be ticketed straight through without change of cars to Paradise. change of cars to

hymn has it: Still the good old While the lam The vilest sin may return. And as Holmes ble that he may

FROM THE PEOPLE.

were they not forced from the home of their fathers or exterminated? And what is left in the Cherokee nation? Was not tribal rights and territory guaranteed to them in a solemn treaty, and are there not parties petitioning Congress now to sweep away all those rights? Please tell the readers of this, the people's paper, of the nations that have not grabbed land. Yo Tambien.

Smithville, Tex., April 12.

New Readbed Wanted. Men with hair all over their heads, of all ages, and married ladies and maidens, as well, fell under the spell of this sibiliantly succulent expression of siren osculation—there, now! succulent expression of siren osculation—
there, now!

What a travesty on life, its fraility and its
social reverses is presented in the sad and
sudden ending of Walter B. Hutchinson, the
banker, last Wednesday pight. In a fit of
mental aberration he wandered away from
home, picked up a tramp for a companion
and made his bed with him on the cobble
stones of the levea. The naxt morning his
corpse was found stretched under a dirty
piece of tarpaulin beside the sleeping tatterdemailon he had chosen for a bed-mate.

The man on the Pale Horse came not quite
so suddenly nor yet so tragically to Ed
Pardridge, the Chicago grain speculator,
who died Friday. No man ever made as
much money in speculating recklessly,
boldly and without apparent method on that
maeistrom of legalized gambling, the Chicago Board of Trade, as did this same Pard dridge, nor in so short a time. He was always on the bear side and furnishes an ex-

Brighten Up the Custom House. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. I would like to call the attention of the Business Men's League to the necessity of stirring up our Congressmen to the need of having some money appropriated to pay

Displaying the Flag. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Is this country to become a military despotism, that none but the military ass tions shall have the right to carry or dis-play the United States flag? It seems that

play the United States flag? It seems that the Wisconsin National Guard Association wishes it to be so, as by their bill presented to Congress.

I think that the beauty of our national flag should not be marred by the printing or pasting of letters, words or any device upon it or attached in any way to it, but as it is the emblem of freedom and liberty its display by the people should not be disbarred, but rather should be encouraged. I would rather trade with a merchant or shop-keeper who had the United States flag displayed somewhere about his place of business than with one who ignored and disliked that flag.

In fact I believe that it should be compul-

Alten, Ill., April 14. F. M. JOHNSON,

The End of the World The End of the World of the Editor of Toe Post-Dispatch.

In last Sunday's edition of your great paper an article called attention to a remarkable book recently issued in France.

Its author, a French priest, prophesies that the end of the world will occur Sept. It next. He bases his prophesy on certain mathematical calculations and peculiar mathematical calculations and peculiar mathematical calculations and proculiar mathematical calculations and proculiar mathematical calculations and peculiar mathematical calculations are mathematical calculations are mathematical calculations are mathematical calculations and peculiar ma

concluding with statements that the drying up of the ocean that the ocean

# MR. CLEVELAND'S BROTHER IS HOT

Says Political Bigotry Drove Him From His Pastorate.

PEW RATES AND LOW TARIFF

One Member Called Him a Copperhead and Another Wondered If Democrats Were Christians.

The dispatch says:

CHAUMONT, N. Y., April 18.-There is no room for doubt that underlying all the trouble in the Chaumont Presbyterian Church which resulted in my dismissal as pastor is political bigotry. Should you canvass the village you would learn from tts citizens that that is the true state of affairs. The general, I might say the universal opinion is that politics had very much to do with the trouble.

If the words and conduct of the fac-If the words and conduct of the faction of my congregation which is opposed to me mean anything, that is certainly the case. In fact, that was the
formal complaint made to my face by a
committee of this opposing faction, which
formally waited upon me at the Parsonage
a little more than a year ago. They came
to complain of a Grand Army sermon I
had preached, which was not according to
their views.

They said that I did not make sufficient

had preached, which was not according to their views.

They said that I did not make sufficient allusion to the late war, and expressed sympathy because of my being connected with a community with whose political views I was so much out of joint. The spokesman for the committee was an elderly gentleman who is the head of a leading family of the opposition. Consistent with such a formal complaint to me with regard to my politics, there have been a variety of casual utterances from these same parties.

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ted at Woodley.

# NIHILISTIC PLOT.

Plan to Kill the Czar During the

Coronation Festivities. BERLIN, April 18.-A Nihilist plot to blow up the Czar during his coronation festivi-ties has been discovered. The conspirators

SPAIN TO STEAL A MARCH She Will Anticipate the President by a

Plan fer Referms. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A special to local paper from Madrid says the Spanish Government is about to try to steal a march on President Cleveland. It is making preparations, which it pretends are voluntary, to put into force in the West Indies son

NEW YORK, April 19.—A local paper this morning prints a dispatch from Rev. Wm. N. Cleveland, brother of President Cleveland, giving a detailed account of the clergyman's troubles with his parishioners. The dispatch says:

CHAUMONT, N. Y., April 18.—There is no room for doubt that underlying all the trouble in the Chaumont Presbyterian church which says:

To put into force in the West Indies some scheme of colonial home rule, based upon the bill which passed the Cortes in January, 1895.

The reforms will go into effect as soon as Gen. Weyler, guided by hints on the subject from the Spanish legation in Washington can act. Many telegrams on the subject have been passing between Gen. Weyler and the Madrid Colonial Office, where Minister Castellanos and other officials are actively drafting the contemplated measures which will be officially styled political and administrative reforms.

# HE WORE A SHAWL

The Joke That Was Played on a St. Louis Man in the '50s:

'Way back in 1853, when St. Louis was a border city, the local court was not kept working overtime to dispose of filed cases; Instead the court had to hustle around to rake up business enough to make a pretense

Instead the court had to hustle around to be rake up business enough to make a pretense for existing.

Among the cases "raked up," and one which will be remembered by almost every activitive of that time, is one related by old station.

A young man was arrested on a charge of wearing women's clothing, convicted of the ocharge, and fined. It started as a joke, but cattled without station.

Kirk Anderson, a reporter on the old Republican, and a very prominent personage. With Andreson, as a reporter on the old Republican, and a very prominent personage. With Andreson as "John Smith," and a paper of a sharge of wearing women's clothes. A limit of clothes.

See a publican, and a very prominent personage. With Andreson, and wearing women's clothes was the work of a girl, a predictive thing who delighted to wear trous.

Extra She was known as "John Smith," and the many wearing a man's young to the constable took. "John Smith," was the air and an oldered her trial.

Justice was starving to death for lack of business, and the constable took. "John Smith," was considered, and pounded to the station house and locked her trial.

Justice was starving to death for lack of business, and the constable took. "John Smith," was not necessary for the prosecution with the clothes she work when trial.

When the previous as the girl personal to the proper. Kirk Anderson was a proper young from New York that the proper thing was a shaw, and the larger the shawl the more proper. Kirk Anderson was a proper young from New York that the proper thing was a shaw, and the larger the shawl the more proper. Kirk Anderson was a proper young to make the proper thing was a shaw, and the larger the shawl the work of the town had read an antiton of the countries of the contract of the countries of



# were just completing their preparations at Geneva. Redfern COURT DRESSMAKER

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The election to fill vacancies on the
Board of Governors resulted in the election
of G. T. Kirby. President of the InterCollegiate Association and M. T. Helfert
and D. P. Sullivan, representing the
Association.

The committee, who has been investigating the New England Association, reported that it is unable to do the work.
The whole matter was referred to E. E.
Babb for adjustment.

The old rule permitting amateur base
ball teams was revived. There are at
present some seven clubs under the ban
for violating this clause.

On motion of Mr. Harder, it was resolved
that the A. A. U. heartily indorse the
provisions of the Armstrong baggage bill
which requires railroads to carry bleycles
as baggage. Gov. Morton was requested to
sign this bill when it reaches him from the
New York Legislature.

Brown May Be Nominated. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—Specials to the Tribune, from all precincts of the first congressional district indicate the nomination of Hon. Walter P. Brown (Rep.) for congress. There were three candidates for the nomination and a contest is not probacle.



bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest gold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon to price, 25 cents, except Nos. 25, and 52 She is the eldes; child of the President , and like her sister Esther, was stricken with meas! It wills a st., New York.

BUTH CLEVELAND.

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FOUR CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Buried Beneath Tons of Coal in a Pennsylvania Mina

OLYPHANT, Pa., April 18.—Four men in driving a heading from the shaft to the slope of the Eddy Creek Colliery, near this place, were instantly killed to-day and a fifth was paintuily injured.

The dead are James McHale of Olyphant, William Harvey of Priceburg, James and Raiph Abbott, brothers, of Throop.

The men were working about 1,000 feet from the shaft and had just fired a blast. When the smoke had lifted they returned and commenced to clear away the debris. They had been at work only a few minutes when a roof weighing nearly thirty tons gave way crushing the men to death.

Francis Lewis who also was at work at the time was badly bruised, but it is not thought fatally. The bodies of the unfortunate men were not recovered until late in the day. They were crushed almost beyond recognition. OLYPHANT, Pa., April 18.-Four men

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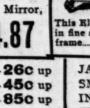


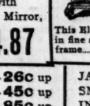


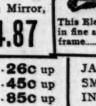
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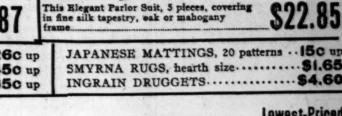
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# DEATH TO DISEASES.

What Chicago Professors Can Do With X Rays.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—Consumption is dead. Diphtheria was killed outright. Typhoid was annihilated. Cholera has been Typhoid was annihilated. Cholera has been stunned for fourteen days. Pneumonia was barely able to resume its work. Anthrax and glanders escaped with serious injury. Influenza missed alaughter by its position under the tube.

This is the bulletin from the laboratory of Profs. Pratt and Wightman, who announced to the world that the Roentgen ray is the cure for these diseases. The last and final efforts to revive the exposed colonies of germs have left four stone dead.

They claim that every possible scientific precaution was taken that there might be no reason for their own deception. They are convinced of the success of the first experiment with the bacilli in test tubes. They started yesterday morning in the laboratory a new series of trials which they insist will prove or disprove the possible use of the discovery in actual practice.

INSTRUCTED FOR RUSSELL Massachusetts Delegates to Chicago Will Work for Him.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 18.—The 12th Congressional District Democratic Convention was held here to-day. Hon, Wm. L. Douglass of this city and Joseph L. L. Douglass of this city and Joseph L. Swett were elected delegates to the Chicago Convention and Elbridge Cushman and Frank and Greenwood of Taunton were elected alternates.

The convention instructed the delegates to present to the Massachusetts delegation the name of ex-Governor Russell and to cast their votes for him as long as he has a chance of securing the nomination.

ELDER BLAIR'S DEATH. He Was Stricken on a Train and Ex-pired in a Hotel. LAMONI. Io., April ik—Bider W. W. Blair, for many years chief counselor to Preadent Joseph Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus, Christ of Latter Day Saints, was found dying to-day while returning from the annual conference at Kirkland. O on better removed to the hotel at Chariton he expired. Elder Biair was a man of great induces and very popular in church circles.

bar in. Hart demanded a view of Dunbar's warrant, picking up a chair the while.

The only warrant he saw was a multitude of stars caused by Dunbar's pistol. Hart measured his length on the floor, and claims that while prastrated the officer beat him savagely over the head with his pistol.

The trouble occurred at 8 o'clock, and Hart was allowed to lie in a Sixth District cell bleeding and semi-comajose until 8 o'clock, when he was sent to the Dispensary and transferred to the Third District Station.

SHERIFF WILKINS FREED. Years of Slavery and How He Escaped.

Talks About His Deliverer Daily in Gratitude-Gains Fifteen Pounds in Weight Since His Rescue.

URBANA, O., April 18.—(Special)—This town is greatly exercised over the remarkable resens of Sheriff R. P. Wilkins from one of the worst forms of slavery known to man. He has fully recovered from the results of his experience, and talks freely and gratefully of his deliverer. To-day he said: "I have been a perfect slave is tobacco for over twenty-five years; smoked fiftyen cigars a day; Novamber 4th last I bought my first box of No-To-Bae frem Andorsod & Cramer. I had little faith, but, to my great surprise, after using part of my third box, I was completely cured and did not have the least desire for tobacco. To-day I feel better, sleep better, think better, have gained differen pounds and not a day passes that I do not recommend No-To-Bac to tobacco users who are desireying their fives and vitality."

Investigation reveals that there are 500 people in

cured by No-To-Bac.

Anderson & Cramer were the first here to start the good work, as Mr. Anderson termed it. "Yes, we introduced No-To-Bac into this town about three years ago. The demand at the start was very light, for folks had no faith, but we sold bundreds of boxes under a guarantee to cure or retund the parts ago.

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THE MAYOR'S SIGNATURE.

All That Is Needed to Make the Conduit Bill a Law. The underground wire hill now needs but the signature of Cyrus P. Walbridge, Mayor, to make it a law. The immediate effect of the bill will not be noticed by the public,

the bill will not be noticed by the public, because it will all be preliminary and preparatory to the actual work.

The Municipal Assembly finished its work on the measure yesterday afternoon when the bill was read for the last time in each branch and then signed by the President of the Council and the Speaker of the House.

The House of Delegates now tries to claim all the credit for the measure and is looking to the public for loud and prolonged applause because it has departed from its usual custom and done something toward furthering the public interest. The ward representatives feel in fact quite puffed up over the knowledge that they have done what they should have done instead of doing something else.

The Councilmen and the city officials whe will have the most to do with the real work in the future seem to think that the measure is a good one and will turn out all right. They will not state this emphatically, because the whole subject is largely experimental and prone to disasters and violasitudes at present entirely unforseen.

The actual work of putting the wires under ground will not begin until toward the end of next October.

Gave Him the Ha! Ha! Paying a merchant tailor 325 when he could have got the identical suit to order or ready-made at \$16, \$12,50 and \$12. Globa, W. cor. Seventh and Franklin avenue

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
BEILLEVILLE, Ill., April 13.—In the School Board election to-day H. E. Schrader was chosen President and Frank Gundlach, Henry Christopherson and C. H. Leunig members of the Board, Gundlach ran or the school board ticket and Leunig and Christopherson on the reform. There was a large vota many ladies casting ballot.



LEAVES DAILY

8:45 P. M.

Summer Flowering Bulbs. French Cannas, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per dozen. Single and Double Dahlias, \$1.50 to \$2.00

Gladiolus, 40c to 75c per dozen. Tuberoses, special price this week, 25c per dozen; by mail, 35c.

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The badly decomposed body of Isaiah T. Moore was found yesterday in a garret at No. 718 South Fourth street, where it had evidently been julying for several weeks.

The finding of the body was coasioned by the desire of the collector of the agents to collect the few dollars rent which was two the collector. H. J. Rostger, of the firm of Lingenfelder & Bokern called at the room in the door of the room occupied by Moore. He got no response except the clatter of the closed and the patrolinan healtisted no longer, but burst in the few light plants they concerned the got no response except the clatter of the closer, which fell the did that Moore was inside the room. He hunted up Patrolinan healtisted no longer, but burst in the few light plants they concerned the got no response except the clatter of the closer, which fell the did that Moore was inside the room. He hunted up Patrolinan healtisted no longer, but burst in the few light plants they concerned the pestident room. There were no visible signs of violence and the patrolinan healtisted no longer, but burst in the few light plants they concerned the pestident room. There were no visible signs of violence and the was inside the room. He small health the same was greated with a stench which almost hooked him down. The collector had mind the same was a state of the locked doors and the closed and fastench hildrican which has been a human being. It was then nothing but a writing to several weeks, the was made of old sacks and plees the pullow, which was made of old sacks and plees the pullow, which was made of old sacks and plees the pullow which was made of old sacks and plees the pullow, which was made of old sacks and plee

death, because of the locked doors and the closed and fastened half-round windows, which opened inward on hinges. What had served as a bed stood a few feet from the body. It was made of old sacks and pleces of planks. It was tumbled and tossed and the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read the pillow, which was made of stra a some read to low.

The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition and presented one of the most sickening sights ever seen at the Morgue, that has the sound the part of the same the sound of the same the sound cranny of the gray old Morgue, that has witnessed so many appetite-destroying sights, and the body was carried out into the paved yard in the rear and packed away out of sight under several extra layers of the cortor who helds an autopsy on that loody don't fall dead," said Mr. Zachritz, "he will be entitled to a gold medal. That stink would kill a wooden man."

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When Patrolman Barney Clark was returned to the scene, and the reported that he could be a seed to be a gol

A Post-Dispatch reporter braved the stench, and with Patrolman Clark made a thorough search of the premises. To enter it was necessary to step over the gruesome and still moving stain where the body had been lying. Directly opposite the door, under the sloping roof, was a shelf well filled with a miscellaneous assortment of books, from Tom Moore's poems and Shakspeare to the Congressional Record. A big family lible held the place of honor at one end. to the Congressional Record. A big family Bible held the place of honor at one end, but the pages within it for births, deaths and marriages were innocent of names of any kind. Next to the table was a memorandum book completely filled with prescriptions written in lead pencil. On a cheap table in one corner was a mass of clothes, books and boxes flanked by an array of polson bottles enough to kill a small army.

of poison bottles enough to kill a small army.

There was an extract of nux vomica, morphine sulphate. Fowler's solution, morphine and belladonna and arsenite of potash, besides other bottles, which bore only the labels of "poison." Some had been used, but one sottle of morphine sulphate was still in the original sealed wrapper. Whether or not Moore had taker any of these with suicidal intent it is impossible to tell.

His trunk was well filled with clothes and books and in the top tray was a bunch of letters addressed to Isaiah T. Moore at Denver, Idaho Springs, 3710 Broadway,

## SAVES DOCTOR BILLS.

Better Than "Blood Purifiers" and "Nerve Tonics."

A Harmless and Effective Cure for Indiges tion and Stomach Troubles

The price of wheat and labor has gone to low water mark, but the taxes and doctor' fees are as high as ever; nine-tenths of all weakness and disease originates in poor digestion; get the stomach right and keep it right and disease will be warded off and doc-

tor's bills kept at a distance.

People with weak stomachs cannot have pure blood, trong nerves, bright eyes and clear color; these only come from plenty of wholesome food well digested. Why not? Where does blood, nerve, bone, sinew and flesh come from anyway, if not from the stomach, from the food we eat and digest.

The trouble arises from food that is slowly half digested; it lies for hours in the stomach, fermenting, souring, decaying; causing headaches, palpitation, irritable tempers, gloomy discontented feelings. Nature's cure for indigestion is to assist and rest the stomach by the use of some harmless remedy which will digest the food before it has time to ferment. There is an excellent preparation of this kind, not a secre patent medicine, but a pleasant, harmless combination of vegetable and fruit essence, pure pepsin and Golden Seal, sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No secret is made of their compo-Tablets. No secret is made of their compo-sition and you know what you are taking into your stomach. Dr. Jennison advises them because they cure indigestion and increase flesh by increasing nutrition. Dr. Harlandson says: To increase flesh, appe-tite and cure dyspepsia, I know of nothing so sate and effectual as Stuart's Dyspepsia

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets save doctor's bills because a full sized package costing but 50 cents at any drug store, will often do more real good than \$50 worth of ordinary doctor's fees.

Louis, and Alexander, Pa. None of m bore a date later than 185t. His con-tion or correspondence will his family as to have ceased after that time.

Frank P. Blair was Colonel and Lieut.-Ge John M. Schofield was Major, will hold its annual reunion and banquet at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, Monday

This regiment was originally organized as infantry, but after the battle of Wilson's

Creek, where it displayed unusual gallantry, it was changed by special order of the War Department to light artillery, with a maximum strength of 1,800 men, an honor never before nor since conferred upon an infantry regiment.

On the occasion of their banquet toasts will be responded to by Hon. Jas. L. Blair, Col. D. P. Dyer, Hon. G. A. Finkelnburg and Judge David Murphy. An excellent quartet has volunteered its services and will enliven the veterans with patriotic war songs.

USED A GASPIPE.

Serious Fight Between Boys in a Rolling Mill.

Fred Kuhn of 1415 Salisbury street, and Walter Schultz of 1915 Destrahan street, each 15 years of age, quarreled at noon yesterday in the Neidringhaus rolling mills, where both are employed. Schultz struck Kuhn on the head with

schultz struck Kuhn on the head with a piece of gas-pipe, inflicting a serious wound two and one-half inches long over the frontal bone.

Kuhn went to the Branch Dispensary at 3618 North Broadway and from there was taken home.

Schultz will be prosecuted in the Second District Police Court Monday morning for disturbing the peace.

Foreign Finance.





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Half-Wool

Cloths .....

delight. From the meek and lowly tin spoon to the justly pretentious mahogany chamber suit, we can furnish your home We have made some changes. The second floor is now devoted to the Carpet Department. Every country on this earth noted for the superiority of its Carpets and Rugs and Mattings is here represented. We have rugs Abdul Hamid himself would be proud to cross his royal legs on, and carpets within the purse-reach of the humblest toiler. There is one Axminster—but that is

ad, and see whose fault it is that your home is not cozy,



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	\$85.00 Satin Damask Suits now only	.\$45.00
	\$125.00 Silk Damask Solid Mahogany Suits, now	.\$65.00
	\$18.00 Tufted Couches, this week only	\$7.50
	\$24.00 Oak Bed Lounges, patent beds, go for	\$10.00
1	\$15.00 Upholstered Rockers, all colors, now only	\$6.75
i	\$12.50 Fancy Corner Chairs,	\$4 60

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# KINGS HIGHWAY MEETING.

Work of the Committees on the Emprovement Plan Indorsed.

There was an enthusiastic mass meeting at Koerner's Garden last night to indorse the King's highway improvement plan of the L. A. W. The meeting was attended by a

disturbing the peace.

LONDON, April 18.—Closing: Consols for money and account, 12%; Canadlan Pacific, 18%; Eric, 18%; E

Knocked Down by a Car.

At Evans and Taylor avenues Annie Sullivan, a little girl of 7 years, was crossing the street yesterday when she was struck by a Lindell Railway car and knocked down. Her head was badly cut. She was taken to her home, No. 4544 Evans avenue.

LIKES MELICAN GIRLS. Gallant Fung Loud Arrested by a Seventeenth Entertainment at the

Holm, spoke of the work laid out by the L. A. W. for street and road improvement. Henry V. Lucas, on behalf of Councilman Paulus Gast tendered the use of Mr. Gast's resort in Baden for the meeting next Saturday night. The invitation was accepted. Attorney Chas. E. Gibson offered a motion, which carried, that the meeting heartily indorse the efforts of the committees looking to the making of a boulevard along King's highway, between Tower Grove and Forest Parks. Heartless Policeman. Fung Loud, a Chinaman, was arrested McFarland that he had been "mashing the

Fung wept bitterly and refused to answer questions. He was locked up for disturbing the peace. The Celestial lives at 1110 Olive street. Several years ago, it is said, he shot a man, and it cost his brother several thou-sand dollars to keep him out of the peni-tentiary. tentiary.

About two months ago Fung's brother engaged in an impromptu duel with a Japanese art dealer because of jealousy. Both were enamored of an American girl employed by the Jap.

yet proved fatal.

"The Old Maids."

A unique entertainment will be given by "The Old Maids" at the Unitarian Church. Garrison avenue and Locust street, Monday night, April 28. The programme will consist of music, recitations and pantomine. Miss Eleanor Heymen will render two instrumental numbers.

For Stabbing a Stranger.

Edward Childress, colored, porter at Sim Hogan's saloon on Pine street, was arrested last night, charged will Frank Davidson of East St. Louis, Three negroes were fighting on Chestnut street between Eleventh and Twelfth at said to be Childress, cut Davidson, who was passing. For Stabbing a Stranger.

Eden M. E. Mission Sunday-School. The Eden M. E. Mission Sunday-school, at Biair and Newhouse avenues, will dedicate its new house of worship at 2:30 o'clock today. The property has been purchased by this Sunday-school and the City Mission Board of the German M. E. Church. It formerly belonged to the Hyde Park Congregational Church. This Sunday-school was established with a view of starting another German M. E. Church in that vicinity.

The Russian Prince, Wolkonsky, will de-liver a series of three lectures at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. These lectures are designed to explain the development of literature in the empire of the Caar from 1779 to the present

KUNKEL'S CONCERT.

Germania. There will be another of the popular last night for accosting women on Olive Kunkel concerts this afternoon at the Ger-street. The Chinaman confided to Sergt. Mania Theater. Below is the programme:

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Plano duet—"William Tell" (overture,
Rossini), Mr. Charles Kunkel and Senor
Aquabella.
Song—"For You," Mrs. Clara Bollinger.
Plano solo—"Concertstueck in A Minor,"
Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson. Orchestral
accompaniment on a second plano by Mr.
Charles Kunkel.
Song—"The Brightest Eyes," Mr. Ora
Pearson.
Song—"Still Is the Night," Mrs. A. F.
Peeler.
Song—"The Gay Gitana." Mrs. Ora Pearson.

Major," Messrs. Charles Kunkel and Louis Conrath.
Song, duet-"The Fishermen," Miss Lee Rabuske and Mrs. Clara Boilinger.
Song.—"Tis I Alone Can Tell," Mr. W. W. Gibson.
Violin solo—(a) "Canzone," (b) "Danse Hongroise" (Ungarische Tanze) Mr. Chas. Kaub.
Song, duet-"Go, Pretty Rose," Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pearson.
Piano duet-"Night Blooming Cereus," Mr. Charles Kunkel and Senor Ramon Aquabella.

Aquabella.

The programme will be repeated Thursday night. Good Besults Assured When you buy those All-Wool Men's Cassimere, Cheviots and Worsted Suits worth \$15 for \$7.50, Globe, and Franklin avenue.

A Beautiful Flower Store. Miss Claudia Siegel is sending out some beautiful announcements of the opening of her handsome floral ratior at No. 45 North Vandeventer avenue and her many friends are becoming bountful patrons.

Young men or old should not full to read Thos. Stater's at resement on page 3.

EASY TERMS F. H. INCALLS. 1103 Olive Stree

TEN YEARS' SENTENCE. Punishment of "Bill" Raidler, a Notes

rious Outlaw. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., April 18.—In the United
States Court at Kingfisher, O. T., to-day, Bill Raidler, the notorious outlaw, who was a partner with Bill Doolin in some of the most daring bank and train robberies recent years, and who was convicted b recent years, and who was convicted last week of attempted mail robbery, was sentenced to ten years in the Ohio penitentary. His attorneys gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court and were allowed sixty days to get ready for the hearing was fixed at \$5.00. The attempted mail robbery took place on the night of April 3 at Dover, O. T. A long list of crimes charged to the Doolin gang occurred while Raidler was one of the principal members of that famous outlaw band.

French Syndicate in Egypt. CAIRO, April 18.—It is understood that French syndicatels about to withdraw all banking operations in Egypt.

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tion is our big cash purchase of an importer's entire stock of 32inch Silk and Wool French Challies. The 65c quality we're going to begin selling to-morrow

### At 30c the Yard.

There's 50 pieces of them, light and dark grounds, beautiful designs, and we expect to close them all out in about two days. You'll find them on the bargain

Now for FOUR BIG SPECIALS in regular stock.

No. 1-30 pieces 42-inch French, all-wool Vigoureaux, choice shadings and worth 75c, at 49c per yard. No. 2-25 pieces 48-inch all-wool Covert Cloths at 98c per yard. Full line of mixtures, cheap at \$1.25.

No. 3-40 pieces 52-inch all-wool Cheviots and Checks, \$1.00 per yard. The scarcest goods in the market. o. 4-10 pieces 42-inch all-wool Picardy, \$1.25 per yard. All colors, and worth \$2.00 a yard.

B.--ane first cut of the season-we will close out all of our high-class Novelty Suits this week regardless of cost or value; now is the time to buy.

WITH added popularity and daintiness the SHIRT WAIST is ready for the summer of . '96. None too soon, for summer is with us already by the thermometer, if not by the cal-

Char.

Ladies' extremely stylish "Star" Shirt Waists, made of fine imported French Percale; large, full sleeves, large, wide cuffs; recently \$1.50, now \$1.48; feechtly \$3.40, now \$1.68. They all ought to be snapped up in an hour.

Ladies' Black China Silk Waists; large, full Bishop sleeves, blouse front, soft Mariborough collar, \$3.50.

Our Devonshire Spring Novelties are all the rage for spring and summer wear; just the right weight for traveling and mountain wraps; \$1.10 \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard. Ladies' unusually Stylish Silk Waists, black grounds with colored stripes; Bishop sieeves, velvet collar; lined throughout. The best value for the money ever shown, \$5.00.

Ladies' Handsome Oriental Slik Waists; lace trimmed, velvet collar and cuffs; rich, medium, dark and light; at-terns, full blouse front; pleated back; Bishop sleeves; extraordinarily good value, \$10.00. Ladies' Bicycle or Golf Sweaters; very new and very good; all colors, \$1.25.

Girls' washable two-piece Sailor Sult, made of fine penang, the waist of skirt forms a vest in front, collar, cuffs and vest of plain material, fastened in front with large sailor the and pearl buttons; comes in light pink, blue or tan effects. Sizes 4 to 14 years, \$1.75.

Child's Washable two-piece Sallor Suit, made of fine lawn, vest, collar and cuffs of plain colored pique, trimmed with Soulache and Hercules Braid, comes in red and white, and in blue and white fancy stripes. Sizes 4 to 14 years, \$2.50.

Boys' Washable two-piece Sailor Suit, made of duck, excellent quality, in navy blue and white, tan and white, light blue and white, and pink and white stripes, finished with boatswain's whistle and cord. Sizes 3 to 10 years, \$1.50.

Boys' washable two-pleca Sailor Sult, made of linen homespun, collar, cuffs and vest of blue Galatea, trimmed in Soutache braid, finished with cord and boatswain's whistle. Sizes 4 to 10 years, \$2.50.

CLOTHS and FLAN-

added DRESS LINENS,

CORDUROYS and VEL-

UTINAS-but there's light-

weight flannels that are needed

all summer at unusually low prices.

We are showing a very large asort-ment of Fancy Dress Linens for separate skirts in Kentucky Tow Cloth; fancy Crash Suiting in Diag-onal designed Creole Checks, Blay Linens, Shepherd Plaids, in blue and white, brown and white and black and white; Fancy Stripes, etc., 250 up.

Dust-Proof Cloth, in Covert, fancy mix-tures and stripes; splendid for Bi-cycle Suits, only 20c per yard.

For hot weather, we recommend our sight-weight Scotch Pajama Flannel, the collest material for Blouses, Shirt Waists and Dressing Sacques, 36 inches wide, only 25c per yard. Come and see the goods.

Real Angora Flannel, for infants' and Ladles' Summer Underwear; recom-mended by our oldest inhabitants of St. Louis; only 25c per yard.

FOR THIS WEEK, A SPECIAL SALE in 35-inch Cream-White, Embroidered Flannel Skirting; regular 75c and \$1 goods, for 5t cents per yard; over 100 pieces; see Sixth street window.

BOYS' and GIRLS' "Lilliputian" WASHABLE GENTLEMEN will not waste much time looking up the much time looking up the proper Summer Underwear. You will save time and worry by

### coming direct to Barr's MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers (shirts with long and half sleeves); all sizes; 50c per garment; worth 75c.

Men's French Balbriggan Shirts, with long and half sleeves; very fine; 25c; ought to be 40c.

Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes; 15c per pair; worth 25c. Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, well

made, extra good quality, of cotton, 50c; would be cheap at 65c. Boys' Fancy Silk Windsor Ties, 15c each;

ONE swallow does not make a summer, neither does one or IN the winter we call this the two hot days. There will be times when you will need the protection as well as the dressy NELS Section. Now we've effect of one of these JAUNTY SUMMER CAPES.

> Ladies' Cloth Capes, short, faunty, stylish, tan, navy, black; trimmed with pearl buttons, \$2.75. Ladies' Black Silk Capes, changeable

silk-lined; new style collar; trimmed with lace and jet; satin ribbon bows, Ladies' Handsome Black Satin Capes, with deep ruffles of fine black Chantilly lace; silk-lined; jet trimmed;

### satin ribbon ties, \$8.75. LADIES' SUITS.

Ladies' Brown Linen Suits for warm weather wear; full Bishop sleeves, blouse front, sailor collar, cream lace trimmed; very stylish, \$5.75. Ladies' Fine Brilliantine Blazer Suits; extra full sleeves, latest style; lined; brown, blue and black; all sizes, \$12.85. Ladies' Black all-wool Serge Suits; jacket silk-lined; full wide skirts; all

### sizes; splendid value, \$15.00. SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Ladies' Separate Skirts: Fine figured Mohair, \$5.00: Fine figured Brilliantine, \$8.50, Wool Shepherd Plaids, black, blue

and brown, \$7.50. Other Separate Skirts, \$19.00, \$12.50,

ONLY at Barr's RIBBONS Section can you find values and prices like these, simply because we control the output of

certain manufacturers, and are satisfied with a very small profit on our immense sales. No. 60, Double-Faced Black Satin Rib-bon; all silk; good luster, and worth 45c a yard; special on Monday.

At 25c a Yard We have just received another shipment of fine Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, worth 45c a yard. Special bar-

At 25c a Yard Fancy Ribbons, all styles and prices. OUR new PARASOLS are

the choicest styles and materials of the world's best makers. The range of prices is such that one can afford to have a Parasol to match each costume. suitable for each occasion. At \$1.00 we can give you pretty Parasols in white, navy, brown, cardinal or black, with pretty crystal handles. AT \$1.50.

beautiful line of new, printed China siks, also taffeta, with farcy bor-ders. They are as pretty as though they cost twice as much. At \$2.00.

Almost every color in stylish silk Para-sols. White with fancy borders of blue, green, cardinal, primrose, brown, tan, pink and black; also checks or solid colors, with striped borders.

Pretty Taffeta Silk Parasols, all colors, with fancy borders. At \$3.50.

Great variety of little sun Umbrellas, in all silk, every color. Have fancy handles, silk cases and tassels. Such as usually sell for \$2.50 At \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Everything in new Persian and printed warp silks in every imaginable design and combination of colors. Made in the latest stries, canopy top or large puff or bow at top. Also the new feature of detachable handles, convenient for trayeling. At \$2.00.

Pure Silk 24-inch Sun Umbrellas, in navy, brown or garnet. Silk case and tassel. Pretty natural handles. At \$1.40.

26-inch Umbrellas, steel rod, close roll, decorated crystal handles, silk case and tassels. They are worth more. Colors black or navy blue. Children's Parasols, in all colors, and prices 25c, 25c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.75. Carriage shades, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

RE among the first at WHITE GOODS, please. Such quotations as Barr's give from day to day keep every salesman on

the alert. Early come, early served, and keeps every one of the crowd good natured. Sheer India Linen, wery cheap at 740.

Stripe and Plaid Indian Dimity, only 10c. Satin Check Nainsooks; a grand bargain, 10c. 40-inch Victoria Lawn, reduced to 3 1-3.
White Dotted Swiss; a grand bargain;

Lace Persian Dimity, for wrappers, only 400 pieces White Cord Skirting Pique,

only 12½c. White Lining Finish Duck, reduced from 20c to 12½c. Grand bargains in imported Dotted Swiss, with white ground and black

dots; only 30c. White Fancy Piques for baby cloaks; A grand quality of Sheer Persian Lawns,

48-inch Silk Mulls for Waists: very cheap 40c. 45-inch hemstitch India Linens, only 25c. Fine imported stripe Indian Dimittes, at

We will offer a superior grade of English long cloth, 12 yards in bolt, for \$1.25

For this week only, 1,500 yards of cream-white Silk Gingham, or Swivel Silk; we guarantee one-half this fabfor \$1.00, or 8 1-3c per yard.

DROP in at our

MILLINERY Department and the low prices that are plainly marked upon our elegant line of new Trimmed Hats will be a revelation of what the enterprising house of Barr's can do. Get the first glimpse of them Monday morning. 235 dozen Children's Trimmed, Wide

Brim Hats, at 59c. Hundreds of dozens of Sailor Hats, all prices and colors, from 33c to \$3.00 complete line of untrimmed short

back sailors in new ideas. You will find new goods each day in our department; we do not fix up old goods and advertise them cheap. New goods and new ideas always to

IN E quote to you just a few prices from that wonderful section we call NOTIONS. Goodness knows why, except that there's every one of the little articles that make up the big sum of feminine essentials.

The daintiest White Kid Belts with white kid covered or gilt buckles, only

The latest novelties in Colored Leather Belts, 1 inch wide, with large gilt buckles, 50c. 11/2-inch Gold Tinsel Belt, 50c; regular price 75c.

8-oz. bottle pure Florida Water, 25c each. 4-oz. bottle Lundburg's Rhenish Cologne, lbc; regular price 35c. 14-pint bottle St. Thomas True Bay Rum, 25c. Imported Transparent Glycerine Tollet Soap, 5c a cake.

HOT weather reminds us who wear always that serviceable color BLACK, that nothing is prettier or richer than a black Grenadine. See at what prices we offer them to-morrow.

42-Inch Black All-wool Grenadine, \$1.00.

Handsome Light-weight Blacks com-mand attention by the littleness of the prices: 46-inch Black Summer-weight Silk and Wool Crepons, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. 40-inch Solid Black Silk Stripe Challie, very suitable for skirts and dresses, 60c.

40-inch Solid Black All-wool Brocaded Challies, 40c. Rich and handsome Gowns are made of

All-silk Black Grenadines in 23 and 46 inch widths in plain and brocade; a full line at very low prices. Solid Black and Black and White Wash Materials in immense variety.

DON'T waste time at the sewing machine when you can buy ready-hemmed SHEETS

at such prices as these: 500 Six90 made Sheets, 43c each. 900 221/4 x36 made Slips, 10c each. 2 cases fancy Tickings, 15c a yard. cases Barr's own brand feather Tick-ings, 37 inches wide, the best Ticking made, 35c a yard. NOT a piece of WASH-ABLE DRESS GOODS in Barr's stock on which the manufacturer is not proud to place his name. Honest

We lay special accent on the vastness and variety of our Lawns, Dimities, Grass Linens, Organdles and so forth at 15c the yard.

cotton, honest color and honest

Our collection of Organdies cannot be duplicated from New York to New Orleans. Most of the patterns were engraved specially for us. Look along our counters, you will find four times as many dimities as the balance of this town can boast; price 25c.

We show everything in Grass Linen from plain cloth to finest silk filling; prices range from 20c to \$2.50.

The fact has been admitted for years that Barr's do the greatest business in fine Ginghams of any house in America. This year is no exception. You will find every conceivable pattern from a pin-cheek to a shawl plaid, at any price from 15c ts 60c a yard.

We offer 1,000 pieces Renfrew dress style Ginghams, in a full variety of patterns at 5c a yard. They are worth 10c.

We offer 778 pieces Amoskeag Three Star Zephyr Gingams, almost as pure as Scotch goods and in choice styles, at 7½c a yard.

You can get anything you desire in 36-inch bookfold Penang from a small dot to the latest Dresden effects for 12%c a yard. We offer this week 50 pieces Barcelona Silk Ginghams at 10c a yard. The quantity being small no time should be lost, as 50 pieces do not last long long at Barr's.

No man alive could describe the collec-tion of broken Checks, Hair Lines, Denim weaves, and other new mixt-ures offered at 12½c a yard.

CVERY thread pure flax, twisted, spun and woven HANDKERCHIEFS

especially for Barr's, and marked to sell thus:

Men's white hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs, 19c. Ladies' pure linen initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c each. Men's all-linen initial Handkerohiefs,

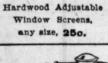
White, scalloped and embroidered 25c. Handkerchiefs for 19c. Children's Handkerchiefs, assorted styles, 74c quality, for 4c. Ladies' all-linen hemstitched and hand embroidered, unlaundered; a special bargain at 15c each.

# PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR THE WARM WEATHER === OUR STOCKS ARE NOW COMPLETE.



10c

5c For extra heavy Malleable Iron and Retinned Ham-



\$1.95

18c

Screen Doors, any size, 65c.

Strong and well-made

HAMMOCKS Strongly made of best sea grass, 50c.

See Our Portland High-Grade Bicycle \$40,00

99c

For a 2-gallon

Water Cooler;

they have double

and Painted

nicely Japanned

See Our New Nickel-Plated Gas Stove, only 75c.



\$1,45 For 25 feet of Good Garden Hose, complete with

\$3.95 For Hardwood Highly Finished Ice Chest, packed with mineral wool, zinc lined, and has metal ice racks; worth \$5. Third floor. LAWN BENCHES

**Reduced Prices** \$1.25 For Boys' Iron and Steel Velocipedes; strongly built; nicely painted. Third floor.



\$5.95 for Hardwood Highly Finished Refrigerators, acked with mineral wool, zinc lined, and has netal ice racks; worth 10. Third floor.

\$4.75 For full or three-quarter size strongly built White Enameled Iron Beds; they are worth \$10. Third floor.



25c For very pretty Bam-boo Fire Screens, strongly made and all filled with pretty de signs of Silkoline; worth 75c. Third floor.

TRUNKS.

latest designs and shapes at very lov



**\$5.00.** 

For this strong and well-made Baby Carriage, is upholstered throughout with fine slik plush or corduroy; has satin parasol, lined and trimmed with slik, lace edge; strong gear and steel wheels; worth \$9.50. Third floor, We are showing 100 styles of Baby Carriages.

couplings
and brass
nozzle, and
strong and
well-made
hose reel;
best value
ever offered.

25c

For a Garden Set
of Spade, Hoe and
Rake of solid steel;
just the thing for
ever offered. walls and are or Spades; SPECIAL BARGAINS ON THIRD FLOOR-RUCS, MATTINGS, REFRIGERATORS; BABY CARRIAGES, BICYCLES, BEDS AND ODD PIECES OF ART FURNITURE.

33c

Steel "D"

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Full-sized

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets. Importers, Jobbers

TO KISS AND MAKE UP.

Railroads and Interstate Commerce Commission.

CHICAGO, April 18.-The Evening Post says: A new deal is reported to have been ared into between the various railroad anizations throughout the country and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is likely to bring about a revolution in the methods of conducting the transporta-

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and millions of dollars are to be added
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the commission is to drop all proceedagainst the roads for breaches of the
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Under the terms of the deal the commission will have no need of a detective force, because the various traffic organizations and associations throughout the country are to furnish any evidence which may come to their knowledge against shippers or individual roads which try to benefit themselves at the expense of their neighbors through breaches of the law.

When prosecutions are undertaken these associations will furnish the evidence on which convictions may be secured. Members of the association and non-members are to be treated alike in this regard, and the law is to be enforced with the strictest impartiality. In the first place, however, the efforts of both parties to the deal are to be directed against the shippers who have been the chief beneficiaries in the past of the anarchy that has heretofore prevailed in the conduct of the transportation business of the country.

Chairman Morrison Denies It.

Chairman Morrison Denies It. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—A nu-ber of railroad men, including Preside Stickney of the Chicago and Great Wester have called at the Interstate Commer Commission the past week and talked wi

e commission has nothing to do with he said, "and it has made no agree ment of the kind on paper or verbally with any one. We intend to secure obedience to the law and will the

> ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor-Please inform your readers that I

estored to health and manly vigor, after your suffering from Nervous Weakness, night losse weak, shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extert money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank beaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, the control of the

am anxious to make this certain means of

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT. Speeches in the Heuse in Memery of

Mr. Cogswell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-The House to-day paid tribute to the memory of he late Mr. Cogswell of Massachusetts. Mr. Cogswell was one of the most popular mempers of the House. He was generous, big hearted and lovable, and all who came in contact with him were charmed with his personality. The tributes to his memory to day reflected the high esteem in which he was held, and departed from the stock eulogies customarily delivered on such occaeulogies customarily delivered on such occa-sions. His career as a soldier and states-man and the nobility of his character were eloquently and warmly portrayed.

Before the eulogies began Mr. Cannon re-ported the general deficiency, the last ap-propriation bill, and Mr. Hilborn of Call-fornia secured the passage of a bill to es-tablish a naval training-school on Goat Island, San Francisco harbor.

A Charming Leap Year Ball.
e Leap Year dancing party given
"West End Bacht or Girls" Fri

ful and unique affair. The party was chaperoned by Mesdames J. C. VanLeer, W. H. Jones and R. C. Dunn. Among the young people present were the Misses Frankie McKenna, May Berg, Agnes Guerin, Birdie Brown, May Jones, Stella Dunn, Ada Mominn, Florence Kaffir, Nellie Landrigan, Flora Woodlief, Ida and Annie Hoock, Messrs, Chas, White, Frank E. Harrington, A. E. Fuhlage, Chas, Weigel, Will Damaske, A. Bickley, A. Noble, Ed Fischer, F. and J. McKenna, J. Henley and many others.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER Will restore gray hair to its youth-

ful color and beauty-will thicken the growth of the hair-will prevent baldness, cure dandruff, and all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair restorer made. . R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Bole by all Druggists.

FIGHT IN BROOKLYN.

Colored Politicians Mix Things at the School Election.

Ill., yesterday. There was also a shoot-

colored people, three miles to the northeast of East St. Louis.

Henry J. Gaston is about the only col-

red voter of Democratic persuasion in tillage, and for this reason may have four timpossible to retain his prestige in the publican stronghold without a resort omething more than ordinary tactics. During the election a heated argumetrose between Gaston and Cole West.

had a bullet wound in his right leg, be-tween the ankle and knee. He was taken to his home by bystanders. The shooting caused considerable excite-ment in Brooklyn, where both Gaston and West are recognized political leaders. The afray will be aired in the justice courts of Brooklyn next week. MRS. CHINTZ' BUICIDE. Homesickness for France Impelled Her to Take Poison.

and Retailers,

St. Louis.

CHESTER, III., April 18.-Mrs. Je

THE LEADERS IN FASHIONABLE HEADGEAR

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

We are the Leading Emporium for Ladies' and Misses' Fashionable Silk and Shirt Waists, which we have in a great variety. 'The Fit is the Thing.' We guarantee you a fit. Our line of imported Capes and Parasols has never been equaled in style, ele-gance and variety and are bound to please the most fastidious.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

DUNLAP FELT AND STRAW HATS.

FURS STORED DURING THE SUMMER FREE.

## THE LINDELL ST. LOUIS.

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, St.

AGAINST THE SALOONS. Christian Endeavorers Will Strike Their Body Blows To-Night.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society there will be a temperance rally to-night at 7 o'clock at the Mount Cabanne Christian Church, King's highway and Morgan street. Music will be furnished and Morgan street. Music will be furnished by the children from the Masonic Home with a chorus of eighty voices.

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of the Central Christian Church, will speak on the subject. "The Saloon; Hew Can We Abolish it and What Will We Put in Its Place?" "The Saloon in the West End; How Can We Keep It Out?" Rev. Harry C. Vrooman, pastor of the Fountain Park Congregational Church.

pastor of the Fountain Para Conglished, "Mrs. F. H. Ingails, "The W. C. T. U. and What It Has Accomplished," Mrs. F. H. Ingails, "The Sunday Law-and the Salcon; If It Can Be Enforced in New York, Why Not in St Louis?" Dr. John D. Vincil. "Thanks to Our Visiting Friends and Closing Talk," Rev. G. A. Hoffmann, pastor Mount Cabanne Christian Church.

# A PLUCKY WOMAN IS MRS. VINCENT.

She Is a Ready and Skillful Handler of Firearms.

NOT AFRAID OF BURGLARS.

She Has Shot One Robber and Frightened Another Out of Mis Wits With Bullets.

Mrs. Joseph Vincent has on two occasions demonstrated that all the true bravery in the world is not possessed by the sterner sex. And she has further shown that a woman may be courageous and brave without losing any of her feminine loveliness nor detracting from the charms of ideal

Those who have read of Mrs. Vincent's encounters with two bold burglars and suppose her to be an example of the "new woman" are most assuredly incorrect in their estimate of her. She displays none of their rather alarming characteristics, and yet she has shown in a manner that

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# Special Sale

Week.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

# White Kid Slippers and One-Straps



This Style only \$1.00

Extreme Styles. Sizes,



\$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's White Kid, one strap, 5 to 8, at .....\$1.15 Children's White Kid, one strap, 83 to 102, at .....\$1.35 Misses' White Kid, one strap, 11 to 2, at .....\$1.50

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

# A BRILLIANT DEPUTY.

William Trell Didn't Know He Had Lost a Prisoner Till Next Day.

Owing to the negligence, incompetency or some other quality of Sheriff Troll's sor and Deputy, Charles Lavigne is now at large and the city must foot the bill for repairs on Criminal Court No. 1 cage. There was a determined effort to suppress the facts, and that the escape became public is not the fault of the Sheriff's office. When a rumor was current there were Deputy Sheriffs to answer the questions of reporters with:

with burglars on both occasions came when she was at home almost alone. Two years ago she was quite alone in the house when she disturbed a thief who was ransacking the premises. Her husband, who is a dry goods broker, was away on a trip and both of the servants were absent. Wednesday morning Mr. Vincent was again away on a business trip and both of the servants were out. Her two little sons and her mother, who arrived from San Francisco for a few weeks' visit, were the only ones at home. Since the first burglar visited her Mrs. Vincent says she has iron bars placed at all the rear windows.

In reply to the query if she were not afraid of robbers she laughingly answered: "Not nearly so much afraid of them as I am of newspaper reporters. When I was a girl I had four brothers and from them I learned the use of firearms. I do not profess to be a 'crack' shot, but I can come close enough to a burglar to frighten him away, I think, and really that is all that is necessary. I always have my revolver within reach. I know it is not considered much of an accomplishment for a woman to be proficient with firearms, but I think that every girl should be taught their use. After they know how to use them it gives them a self-confidence they cannot possibly otherwise attain.

"I was not frightened at the time, but I will confess to having been somew! at nervous since." "Oh, it's only a gag. No one got away." Lavigne was under indictment for burg-lary, and was brought into court Friday morning by Deputy Sheriff William Troli, son of the Sheriff. Lavigne's case was con-tinued to April 28, and then he was put

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AN AGED WOMAN'S ARREST.

She Begged Piteously to Be Released, but Was Locked Up.

Mrs. Louisa Schalinski, a widow 75 years old, living at 3727 Tennessee avenue, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Edward Strasberg, a builder. Strasberg has been missing lumber with great regularity and Friday night he saw the woman take about twenty feet of lumber. More was found at her home. She said she intended making a door with it. At the Gate Street Station Mrs. Schalinski said:

"I have been a widow for twenty-five years. By the memory of my dead husband I beg you to let me go. I was not stealing. I did not think the wood was worth much, and I needed it so bad. Please don't lock me up."

When Troll returned the cage was empty, but that didn't worry him. Even that even-laving was Troll did not worry. It was clear to his large and comprehensive intellect that if Ruler had not returned the prisoner to the jailer's care some one had given bond for him.

Shortly before noon Saturday the idea in percolated through young Troll's brain that the might inquire. He asked Ruler what the heavy wire neiting. At the northwest in corner is a barred window. Between the bars and the screen is a space of probably seven inches. With the leg of a chair Laving was not him do nore safely outside he found the coast clear and moved on.

Capt. Anton Heubler, the Sheriff's Chief Deputy, says he knew nothing of Lavigne's fight until after noon Saturday, and he then notified the police.

Aubrey Beardsley and Bicycles.

brough, General Passenger Agent B. & O. his business on a paying basis, and achieve S. W. Ry., Cincinnati. The Guide, as well as full information covering this most di-

He is Crazy Again.

William Ford, 60 years of age, was taken of the City Hospital yesterday morning at the request of his wife, who desires to have also needed by the cusy house the request of his wife, who desires to have also restrained.

Nerves are also needed by the cusy house wife. In the trials of housecleaning, in the care of children, in the thousand things that she must do and care for, she needs that she must do and care for, she needs that she must do and care for the course of the course o the request of his wife, who desires to have the request of his wife, who desires to have him restrained.

Ford lives at 217 Bremen avenue. For eighteen months he was confined in the City Insane Asylum, but in February his wife asked for his release, as he seemed to be tractable, thinking she could control him. strong, steady nerves and good health. Yet thousands of women suffer untold agonies every day because their nerves are weak. To be strong, the

woman with poor, thin blood is sure to be nervous. Hood's Barsaparilla makes fies and enriches the blood. Nervous people find permanent relief in

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THE ETHICAL CONGRESS.

It Will Discuss a Number of High

The annual Ethical Congress and Conver

tion of the Ethical Societies of the United States will convene in St. Louis Thursday

PIANOS AT A SACRIFICE.

less of Former Values. They

It is probable that there will not be one plano left of the immense stock of the late J. A. Kleselhorst by Saturday next, as a

little over one-half the stock has been sold the first five days of the sale, and we would suggest to those who are contemplating the

We have no interest in the matter, except

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Slightly used upright planos, \$75 to \$110.
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Under Bond.

All Ge Next Week.

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# COMMISSIONER BOOTH.

She Will Be Welcomed to St. Louis by the Salvation Army.

ioner Eva Booth of the Salvation Army will deliver an address in Music Hall,

Exposition Building, Tuesday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock. The Commissioner is the third daughter of Gen. Wm. Booth, the founder of the of Gen. Wm. Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. The greater portion of her life has been spent in the work in London, and in the International Training Department of the Army. During the turbulent times recently, before the relations between Commander Bailington Booth were severed she came to the United States as Commissioner and endeavored to effect a reconciliation between her brother and father.

father.
For the past two weeks she has been in Chicago.
The coming of Commissioner Eva Booth to St. Louis, the headquarters of the Midland Division, will be a notable event. Officers from all cities in the division will be present and a great Salvation Army demonstration will be made. At 7 c'clock Tuesday night a big parade will occur. It will be organized at the Franklin avenue post and will march to Music Hall, where the Commissioner will speak on "The Work of the Army in America."

Army in America."

During her stay in St. Louis she will be the guest of Brigadier and Mrs. French.

## REPUBLICAN FACTIONS.

The Filley Crewd woing Right on Ignoring.

The Filley faction of the Twelfth Congressional District Republican Committee met last night in a room over Joe Kletz-

This strange artist who has attracted world-wide attention, has devoted his art to a new end—that of portraying the Fair Cyclist on her favorite wheel—which is clearly shown in the peculiar but most gristic pen sketches lately made by Mr. Beardsley for Messrs. C. & W. McClean, the Remington bicycle representatives, one of which appears in to-day's issue of the Post-Dispatch on the 'bicycle page.

Mr. Beardsley's drawing is not only unique as an advertisement, but as a newspaper cut is out of the ordinary, and Messrs. C. & W. McClean, the general distributers of the magnificent Remington wheel, are receiving congratulations on all sides for their advertisement in to-day's Post-Dispatch, on cycle page.

Double-Tracking the Central.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

COBDEN, III., April 18.—The contractors who have the contract for double-tracking the Illinois Central from Makanda to Don-work and distance of twenty one wills. comments.

Muddent Republican Committee met last night in a room over Joe Kletz—ker's saloon on Washington avenue, near tisk the street, and issued a call for a district convention to be held in the hall of the Merchants' League Club on the morning of May 5.

Primaries will be held between 2 and 7.

Primaries will choose two delegates and two alternates to the Republican National Convention.

The committee was presided over by Chairman Michael Foerstel, and P. J.

Comfort as Secretay, recorded the proceedings. Six other members of the committee were present.

Comfort and the four others who bolted at the meeting Friday night because Boss Filley had Comfort turned down as Secretary will hold a meeting Monday evening to issue a call for another district convention. The Filleyites will elect Charles Parsons, the banker, and Councilman Uthon for Rufus Delano, and the Credentials Committee of the big June convention will be called on to se

## MUD-MADE MEN.

Remarkable Vitalizing Power of the Famous Magno-Mud Cure and Lithia Water Baths at Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

During the year 1895 a large number o

During the year 1895 a large number of physicians from all over the country personally investigated the remarkable natural combination of cures found in these baths for rheumatism, kidney and nervous diseases. This treatment, consisting of the Magno-Mud Cure and Magno-Lithia Baths, taken in connection with the drinking of Magno-Lithia Water, has been found by the profession to be a most remarkable and successful remedial power. The end of the year brought reports from many eminent medical men, some of whom have discussed and recommended the cure in the leading medical journals.

Since the accidental discovery of the virtues of Magno-Mud and Lithia Water four years ago, a big hotel has been built with all modern improvements, and directly connected with a large bath house especially constructed for the requirements of Magno-Mud and Lithia Water baths. People in scarch of rest, health and pleasure from all over the United States have visited this resort and have helped spread the fame of the cure. Health-seekers have had their pains drawn out by its magno-mud poultices, and those who have looked for rest, recreation and pleasure have found it. This resort is open all the year round, and now has a larger attendance than ever whose sufferings are aggravated by the incand immediate relief. It seems destined ere long to rival Weisbaden, Karlsbad and other noted European spas. The proprietors, the Indiana Springs Co. have opened offices at 106 Hudson st. New York City, and 45 Randolph street, Chicago, where all detailed information can be obtained on application, whether personal or by letter.

Another Negro Wench Stabbed. Henry Stevenson stuck a knife in Georgia Jackson's fat abdomen last evening and gave it a twist. She is dying at the City Hospital. Stevenson is locked up. The af-fair took place at \$18 North Eleventh street. Both are black.

Fire at Potash Sulphur Springs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18.—At Potash sulphur springs, seven miles east of this city, fire last night destroyed the large livery barn, together with all its contents, including half a dozen fine horses and a number of vehicles. Loss \$5,000; no in-

### on-Have it made by Nicoll and it will be handsome-and cost you no more than a ready-made attire, Pants to order \$4 to \$12.

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SHOES.

April 23 for a four days' session. The meetings will be under the auspices of the St. Louis Ethical Society in commemoration of its tenth anniversary. The meetings will be held in the Museum of Fine Arts, at Nineteenth street and Lucas place. All meetings will be open to the public. The programme will begin Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with a public conference on the subject. "Woman's Influence on Public Affairs." Among those who will participate in the discussion will be Mrs. Coonley, President of the Chicago Woman's Club; Mrs. Wilmarth, President of the Fortnightly Club of Chicago, and Mrs. W. E. Fischel and Mrs. J. C. Learned of St. Louis. At 8 o'clock Thursday night Prof. Felix Adler of New York will deliver an address on "A Spiritural Interpretation of Mariage."

and cannot be duplicated in the city for the same price,

# on "A Spiritual Interpretation of Marriage." Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a public conference on the subject of "Municipal Reform." Among the prominent speakers will be Prof. Albion Small, head of the Department of Social Science of the Chicago University; W. A. Giles, a Chicago business man, and Judge Madill, Judge Bakewell, James K. Blair and Wm. L. Huse of St. Louis. Friday night at 8 o'clock "Ethical Views of Life" will be discussed by W. M. Salter, lecturer of the Ethical Society of Philadelphia; M. M. Mangasarian, lecturer of the Ethical Society of Chicago, and G. Stanley, Hall, President of the Clark University of Massachusetts. Saturday morning the subject of "Moral Hanan & DeMuth, Massachusetts. Saturday morning the subject of "Moral Education in the Schools" will be discussed by G. Stanley Hall, J. M. Greenway, Superintendent of the Kansas City public schools; Prof. F. Lewis Soldan, Superintendent of the St. Louis public schools; W. S. Chaplin, Chancellor of Washington University, and Prof. Felix Adler of New York. Sunday morning at 11 'o'clock addresses will be made by S. Burns Weston, editor of the International Journal of Ethics; W. M. Salter, M. M., Mangasarian and Prof. Felix Adler.

Broadway and St. Charles.



PETER HAUPTMANN & CO ESSONS given in all kinds of Em-broidery and Battenberg Braid by MES. H. ZOELLNEE, 1127 South Fourth st.

WORTHLESS CHECK PUSHER

purchase of a plano and desire to save about one-half the usual retail price that it would He Victimized the Barr Dry Goods Co. for \$26.70.

The Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. holds a worthless check for \$26.70 and the police are to close this stock out quick and save ex-pense to the estate, and as the goods have pense to the estate, not and the terms are so easy no one need hesitate, as every one looking for a well-dressed man about 35 years of age who gave his name as Alfred so easy no one seed to the very best planes in this country, and are fully guaranteed for five years, and most of the finest and choicest bargains are still on hand.

Brand new planes, worth \$300 to \$400 the world over, are going at this sale for \$126, \$142, \$190, \$170, \$185 to \$210, and all the rest at the same discount.

Last Tuesday the man went to Barr's and purchased a bill of goods and requested that the lot be delivered at 100 Cheatnut street. He met the messenger in front of that num-ber, took the property and gave him a ber, took the property and all and a check for \$27.60 on the National Bank of Commerce. The check proved to be worth-less.

The landlady at 1006 Chestnut street denies all knowledge of Morris.

Safe Burglars at Cuba.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CUBA, Mo., April 18.—The large general store of Newman & Jones of this city was entered last night by burglars and the safe was drilled and opened without the use of dynamite, and the contents were taken.

night trains between St. Louis and Kansas

who are charged with aiding in setting on City. Reward for Joseph Wilkerson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 13.—Governor Stone to-day offered a reward of 120 for the arrest and delivery to the Sheriff of Lafayette County and for the conviction of Joseph Wilkerson, who killed James Sichrist on April 15, 1394. The reward stands for one year.

who are charged with aiding in setting on foot a military expedition against Spain, were to-day held in \$1,000 bonds each by the United States District Court. Second Mate Simonson was released. Almost a score of witnesses testified that the Bermuda had taken on board about eighty men from the steamer Atlantic City, which sailed from Tuckahoe, N. J., that there were arms and ammunition on the steamer and that they were discharged from the vessel on the Cuban coast. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report





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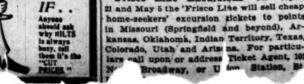
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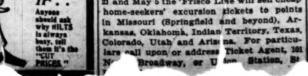
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He Is Crazy Again.

Facts and Figures.

The Post-Dispatch Almanac for 1896 con

tains facts and figures attractively arranged

Vernon County Democratic Primaries.

NEVADA, Mo., April 18.—The Democratic Central Committee of Vernon County met here to day and ordered a primary election to nominate candidates for county officers on May 29.

Frisco Line Excursions- On April

# WILL DE OLE MAN

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Central Committee's Action.

THE TYRANNOUS GAG RULE.

Prominent Party Leaders Declare the Fiat for the Primary Election Is Unprecedented.

Your Uncle Filley seems to have at last succeeded in pulling his house down upon himself. The timbers and the bricks are falling and crashing all around him, but 'De Ole Man" budges not, neither does he blink. He has been in more dangerous places before, and he has come out with

To the Republican City Committee of St. Louis:
We, the undersigned Republican voters of the City of St. Louis, formally protest against the call issued by you on the lith day of April, 1896, to select delegates to a city convention which in turn selects delegates to the delegate-convention at St. Joseph, Mo., May 12,1896. The Republican State Committee, at its meeting on March 20, 1896, places the City of St. Louis in the same category as the counties of the State as to the number and mode of selecting delegates to the State Convention at St. Joseph and thereby departed from all precedents in its call for the selection of delegates from the City of St. Louis by abolishing direct ward representation to said State Convention. This was not calculated to give a fair expression of the will of the Republican voters of the city; but notwithstanding that, we would not have remonstrated had you, as the City Committee, followed out the provision of the call of the State Committee.

We protest against your action as not in conformity with that call—as against the interests of the party and destructive of just of the party and destructive of just your provide but one voting place in each

should contain not less than three times the number of delegates in order that a proper selection of delegates to the State Convention could be made.

4. No provision is made in the call for representation at the so-called primaries by means of judges and clerks to insure an honest return of the ballots cast and counted for delegates, who may be contesting with each other for the place. A free ballot and an honest count has always been the motto of the Republicans of the city of St. Louis. Your call is a direct blow at this sacred principle.

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Unless your committee shall so modify and amend the call so as to give the Republican voters of St. Louis an opportunity of having their will expressed through their votes by a properly guarded primary, or a free and representative mass-meeting as is done in the counties under the call of the State Committee, we shall proceed to seek redress before the properly constituted authorities at St. Joseph, selecting our delegates in accordance with the call of the State Committee.

A communication addressed and delivered by your committee to any one of the first five signers of this petition within a reasonable time from this date will be received. C. H. Spencer, E. O. Stanard, Isaac M. Mason, E. A. Hitchcock, Thomas Booth, John T. Nixon, John C. Orrick, George H. Shields, Thos. Aiken, George E. Leighton, John A. Scudder, Daniel Catlin, Alfred Bevis, Wm. Taussig, J. C. Van Blarcom, John H. Blessing, Edw. Mallinckrodt, J. & A. M. Nelson, H. H. Wernse, C. S. Freeborn, Ben Althelmer, L. J. Holthaus, G. A. W. Auget, F. W. Blebinger, John Nickerson, James E. Yeatman, G. L. Edwards, George T. Cram, S. M. Dodd, O. L. Garrison, E. P. Foster, Robert McK. Jones, D. P. Dyer, Nathan Frank, Wells H. Biodgett, Henry Hitchcock, S. A. Bemis, Edmund T. Alien, Nelson Cole, W. R. Hodges, J. N. Coudrey, J. V. Johnson, John W. Turner, Robert Buchanan, F. Raymond Jr., Thomas Furboness and swill be received to same a free and special to the Post-Dispate.

The protest contains a total array of about 200 sames. Those given are the principal was admended by Sturgeon negroes one Babe Hicks stabbed vester Harry, and it is thought be will die. Hicks has been arrested.

seen about it all he would say was a jumble of expletives which no Sunday newspaper could print, but which showed the supreme contempt he feels for the protestors and the scorn with which he regards their fulmina-

HEED THEIR HOWL?

"Of course the City Committee won't meet to-night," said Kalbfeld when finally brought down to moderate expression. "Why should it meet? I'm sure there is nothing for it to do. I guess we will hold our regular weekly meeting next Tuesday evening at Kletzker's, but if those paranolacs don't keep quiet I'm net certain we will meet at all."

The gentlemen who signed the protest were almost to a man averse to discussing it. Nobody seemed willing to assume the responsibility of having fathered the document, and those seen last night denied all knowledge of where or how the paper had originated

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Gen. George H. Shields stated emphatically that he had merely signed the paper when it was presented to him because the methods of the Central Committee were in his opinion highhanded and unwarranted. "If there are any factional motives underlying the protest," he said, "I was not and am not cognizant of them. I am not in politics actively and am not in favor of stirring up factional fights of any kind. I am interested in the welfare of the party and desire justice shall be done to every voter. For that reason I signed the protest. Just where it originated I do not know, but I do know that it bears the names of representative men who are above dishonorable methods or trickery."

Col. D. P. Dyer was equally innocent of any knowledge of the motives underlying the protest and said that he had signed it in the interest of honest Republicanism. "Why," he said, "what's the use of all this routine if the committee has its way. Mr. Kalbfell might as well take a lead pencil and make a list of the 108 delegates to the convention. According to the committee's scheme he will practically select the delegates any way, and so what's the use of holding primaries. It is a most unprecedented proceeding, and every Republican voter should put himself on record as opposed to it."

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H. Shields whenever "De Ole Man" turns his head, and Col. Kerens has all of his havy artilled the roar and crash of this furious fusiliated for dead, and Col. Kerens has all of his havy artilled for dead of the perfect imperviousness of his armor and with his nerve steadied for dead not fall, the roar and crash of this furious fusiliate for dead or faken, for close in his rear is a reserve force commanded by that intrepld warrior and stalwart Filicytic. Col. Joseph Burbridge McCullagh, ready at a moment's notice to move dead to the conting week. There are already printed and in Mr. Kerner and the sustainess when on March 20 he had his State Committee meet here and not only at long, the content of the perfect in the process when on March 20 he had his State Committee meet here and not only at long, the content of the perfect in the process when on March 20 he had his State Committee meet here and not only at long, the content of the perfect of the content of the perfect of

# COULDN'T STAND ADVERSITY

A Jerseyman Lost His Savings and Committed Suicide.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 18.-Despond ent because of the accidental destruction of \$100, Justice of the Peace Henry E. Bancroft committed suicide to-day by cutting his throat with a razor. Bancroft had hidden his money in a cigar box, and his son threw it in the fire as rubbish.

### LACLEDE REPUBLICANS. They Choose Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. interests of the party and destructive of party organization, for the following reasons:

1. You provide but one voting place in each of the 25 of the 25 wards of the city, allowing two voting places only in the three remaining wards. This is wholly inadequate, as the qualified voters of the city could not possibly cast their ballots during the hours mentioned in your call at the limited number of voting places named.

2. The so-called primaries proposed under your call are irregular, and without any recognized legality. Your committee has abdicated its right to superintend these primaries and has delegated all authority to a sub-committee who, together with the Chairman and Secretary, are to take the place of the full committee. No such action has ever been countenanced by party organization, and is palpably unfair and calculated to bring party organization into reproach and disrepute.

3. The wards are not allotted representation to a mass convention, which the State Committee call contemplated. The mass convention does not contain as many delegates from the wards in the aggregate as the city of St. Louis is entitled to in the State Convention at St. Joseph, and the Court-house fo-day to elect delegates to the State Convention at St. Joseph and to the Congressional Convention of the Eighth District at Jefferson City. Sam Farrar, chairman of the County Committee, was elected chairman of the County Committee. The Many Sam Schmalhorst of Conwey Sam Sam Schmalhorst of Conwey Sam Schmalhorst of LEBANON, Mo., April 18.-The Repub-

LOGAN COUNTY FOR SILVER. Illinois Democrats Came Out Squarely for the Wihte Metal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Ill., April 18.—The Democratic

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SIMPSON AND HIS MEN.

The Alleged Wells-Fargo Rebbers De-cline to Leave Litchfield.

Supt. Simpson of the Wells, Pargo Express Co. did not return to the city last night with the three men who held up the Frisco train near Lebanon, Mo., much to the surprise of the attaches of the express office in St. Louis, who had been given rea-

office in St. Louis, who had been given reason to expect him.

Mr. Simpson and Detective Hodges have been weaving a chain of evidence about the three men under arrest at Litchfield, Ill., until now they believe they have the men who got something like \$1,000 out of the express car on Sleeper Hill hy exploding a stick of dynamite on top of the safe.

Because Mr. Simpson did not arrive last night it is thought that he has met with some difficulty in securing requisition papers.

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The men under arrest have money and have employed attorneys to prevent their being taken out of Illinois. Their money is in the Litchfield bank, but every effort to see it on the part of the detectives has failed. It is thought that if the money is paper it would show the mutilation caused by the explosion.

Ball, the man who was shot while trying to avoid arrest, has improved sufficiently to be moved, but he stremuously refuses to leave Litchfield.

Supt. Simpson went to Jefferson City, Friday, presumably to get the requisition papers, and returned to Litchfield, Saturday, but if he got what he went after he is keeping it a secret.

THE TRAITORS REBUKED.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Democrats De neunce Their Sedalia Delegates.

The traitorous delegation of the Twentyseventh Ward who went to Sedalla and violated their instructions were raked over the coals last night by the fighting contingent of the St. Louis Democracy recently organized in the 171st precinct. At a largely attended meeting of the club

At a largely attended meeting of the club last evening the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, At the meeting at which the delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the Twenty-seventh Ward a resolution was offered by Dr. A. B. Barbee and seconded by Judge Pollard, which resolution was unanimously adopted, pledging the delegates to the Sedalia convention to vote for no man who was not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 as a delegate to Chicago and to use all lawful means to send a solid delegation to the National Convention, and

Whereas, The delegates from the Twenty-seventh Ward voted for Maffitt for delegate to Chicago and Lionberger for member of Committee on Resolutions, both of whom are "goldbugs."

Therefore, be it resolved, That we condemn such action on the part of Messrs. Taafe, Hefele and Holland as not in accord with their duty and in violation of their pledges and we, the Democrats of the ITist precinct of the Twenty-seventh Ward, send greetings to Gov. Stone and the next President of the United States, Richard P. Bland, and assure them we have ever been loyal to silver at 16 to 1.

# A WAY SHOULD BE FOUND

To Make These Contractors Ge to Work at Once.

Great dissatisfaction exists because of the delay in beginning work upon Euclid av-enue Sewer District No. 1. The contract, which is the largest single contract ever let in St. Louis, is for \$146,000. It was let to Anderson Bros. and work was to have been begun Jan. 15, 1896, and completed by July 15, 1897. Three menths are gone and nothing of consequence has been done.

The district to be drained by this sewer is one of the finest in the city and comprises 603 acres of territory lying to the northeast of the northeast corner of Forest Park. It will take over seventeen miles of sewers to drain this district.

Sewer Commissioner Colby says there is no way to hurry along the contractors.

They have eighteen months in which to do the work and after that time they can only be fined \$5 for each day they are behind. which is the largest single contract ever

GOV. BOIES ATTACKED. Iowa Democratic Paper Says He Should Not Go to Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ' MASON CITY, Io., April 18.—The Charles City "Citizen," the leading Democratic paper of Northern Iowa, thew a bomb into the Democratic camp to-day. In a leading the Democratic camp to-day. In a leading editorial it bitterly arraigned Gov. Boles and declared that "he will not do," as a delegate to the Chicago Convention.

It also demands the resignation of C. A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic Central Committee, and wants the "sound money" Democrats to organize anew the State Central Committee, firing all free silver members. On account of the prominence of Editor Sloan the article has produced considerable consternation in the ranks of the party.

HOT IN NEW YORK Spring Came Late, but It Came With a Rush.

cial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, April 18.—Up to last Sunday New York had had but one spring-like day New York had had but one spring-like day this season. But spring came with a bound that day and the mercury has been going higher and higher until to-day it was 92½ degs. at 4 o'clock by a Park Row thermometer. The grass and the trees had done prowing until this week, but they have been making Maud S. time to catch up with the procession. It is a phenomenally late spring, merging into summer with scarcely a medium day between.

REFORMS FOR CUBA. It Is Expected That the Law Will Go Into Effect July 1.

MADRID, April 18.-The Minister for the Colonies expects the political reforms law Colonies expects the political reforms law to go into effect at Porto Rico on June 1 and in Cuba on July 1. The Government denies that the United States prompted this step and declares the Ministers desire to be able to report to the Chamber that the law has been put in operation.

Ex-Minister of Justice Robledo, the Conservative deputy from Matanzas, has resigned, and intends to demand that the Chamber quash the Cuban election.

Branching Out.

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/ Owing to a fast increasing business the Knight Cycle Company has found it necessary to open a branch store at 809 Locust street. The new place is fitted up in the latest improved manner. The full list of wheels manufactured and handled by this firm will be displayed at the new place and down-town customers will find it more convenient. It will also be interesting to pay a visit to the factory and Riding School of the Knight Cycle Company on Fourteenth street, between Olive and Locust. It is among the best equipped in the city and courteous assistants are always in attendance. His Curiosity Well Repaid.

He visited the Globe, N. W. cor. Seventh and Franklin avenue, and carried away one of those Nobby Suits to order or ready-made, latest and finest effects, \$10, \$12.50

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The Senator Discusses Politics in His Usual Trenchant Way.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 18.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina arrived at 10 o'clock this morning, and at 2 o'clock he spoke at Pertle Springs to an audience of about 1,200.

A much larger crowd would have been A much larger crowd would have been present had it not been for the rainy weather. The Senator spoke for an hour and a half, and most of the time was taken up in attacking the gold policy of President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle. He denounced them as traitors to the Democratic party and urged his hearers to bolt the Chicago convention if the gold men succeeded in controlling that body.

He touched the silver question lightly.



SENATOR B. R. TILIMAN.

He wound up his speech by asking all who intended to vote against the Democratic ticket if any but a silver man was nominated for President to stand up. About a hundred

for President to stand up. About a hundred stood up.
Senator Tillman was interviewed on the train going to Pertle Springs. He said Bland was an honest man.
When asked about his own candidacy, Tillman exclaimed: "Who said anything about me? I tell you, my dear sir, I am too busy to bother my head about Presidential candidates. They'll come all right. South Carolina will demand a silver plank and a silver candidate at Chicago or walk out. We will have the convention for silver all right, but if we alwould happen to be fooled by the soldbugs it will mean a silver party yet a silver (andidate.")

# ILLINOIS SCHOOL CONTESTS

Towns Hold Their Annual Flection for Education Boards.

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MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 18.—In the school election here to-day Dr. Carl Rembe was chosen president, and Adam Stock and E. G. Guth members of the Board of Educa-

NOKOMIS, Ill., April 18.—The annual school election to-day resulted in the choosing of G. H. Spannagel for president and Thomas J. Gaskill and Thomas Ridler members of the Board of Education. A heavy vote was polled. Many ladies cast ballots.

GREENVILLE, Iti., April 18.—At the school election to-day F. P. Joy was chosen president and John Adams and W. C. Holdzkom members of the Board of Education. The men are in favor of the policy of the old board and were elected by majorities of over a hundred. Large numbers of ladies voted.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., April 18.—In the school election to-day M. J. Smith was chosen President of the Board of Education and J. J. Catlette and W. W. Coulter members. The election was hotly contested and many ladies voted. Ed Kershaw was elected director at North Grayville.

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MOUNT VERNON. Ill., April 18—A flercely contested election for a President and two members of the School Board was held to-day, and 1,108 votes were polled. Of this number not more than 300 were women. Owing to a mistake in the school district and range as printed on some of the tickets it is possible that a contest may result. The fight was made on the question of a change of text books. J. R. Allen, candidate for President, and Whitacre and Keller, for members, are probably elected, but the count is not yet completed.

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GREENUP, III., April 18.—Greenup elected its first board of education to-day. The new officers are as a dlows: President, P. L. A. Pisher; Trr-tess James Haves, and on-

# SHERIFF SALE OF GROCERIES! The Grade to West of

D. CONNOR, 802 NORTH SIXTH ST., Just North of Union Market,

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CARROLI/TON, Ill., April 18.—Col. J. B. Nulton was elected President and S. A. Vedder and Louis Gimmy members of the Board of Education to-day.

RAMSEY, Ill., April 18.—H. P. Hess was elected a member of the School Board to-day without opposition. A new school building, to cost no more than \$8,000, was voted for by a majority of S.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., April 18.—The school election passed off quietly. The ladies manifested great interest and poiled a large vote. Dr. W. H. Sparling was elected President of the Board of Education by Si.

CHESTER, Ill., April 18.—H. Clay Horner, President, and M. C. Crisey and H. C. Cole, members of the Board of Education, were re-elected to-day. The A. P. A. ticket was defeated by 102 votes.

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ARCOLA, Ill., April 18.—The school election to-day resulted as follows: E. L. Walker, President; W. L. Snyder and Joseph Stinner, members of the board. Only eight ladies voted.

FLORA, Ill., April 18.—The school election in this city was hotly contested to-day. The W. C. T. U. turned out en masse and elected their entire ticket as follows: J. S. Peak for President, Walter Yeck and Wm. J. Cunningham, directors.

PERCY, Ill., April 18.—At the election held here to-day for the election of one member of the Board of Education, O. C. Gordon, Democrat, was chosen. Fifteen women voted.

STAUNTON, Ill., April 18.4-The ladies took a very prominent part in the school election to-day. Hoxesy was elected President and Hackman and Coerver members of the board.

HAVANA, III., April 18.—The most ho contested school section in the history, this pity took piss a to-day. The fight

ahan, John Jermine, P. C. Morgan, P. E. Cash and Isaac Seaman. The proposition to build a new school-house carried. Only nineteen women voted.

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POUNCING ON PLATT, McKinley Men Will Make a Great Effort to Crush Him.

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NEW YORK, April 18.—The po in the East and Morton would be thinking of a renomination for Governor instead of applying to the White House. Now the Morkinley men have determined to crush Flatt. If he will not fall into tine for McKinley without terms they will try absolutely to destroy his prestige as a leader, so the damage he may be able to do at St. Louis will be minimized. Flatt is beginning to realise that he has the fight of his life on hand.

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CALIFORNIA, Mo., April 13.—The R
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meeting at the Court-bouse here to-de
elected fifty-four delegates to the C
Convention to be held here next Mond



# A HAPPY THRONG OF PATRONS OF THE POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.
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BARBER-Barber wants situation in country tow BARTENDER-Wanted, situation by an experi-enced German bartender. Add. H 256, this office. BARBER-Situation by first-class barber, 15 years experience, strictly sober. Address H. Lilly, Van

BAKER-Wanted, situation by a first hand brea and cake baker; single; non-union; country joi preferred. R. Guelinger, 810 S. 8d st.

BOOKKEEPER-Situation wanted by young mas as bookkeeper or clerk, or to do any kind of office work; reference if wanted. Ad. K 279, this office. BOY-Wanted, sit. by boy of 16; has good educa-tion. Add. R 274, this office.

BOY-Wanted, situation by boy of 16 to learn trade. Call or address 4838 Hunt av. BOY-Wanted, a boy of 18 wishes a sit. to learn cigarmaking; has had one year's experience. Add. C 275, this office.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced bookkeeper, stener rapher and office man wants position; best of references. Address K 201, this office? BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, position as bookkeeper office man or salesman; competent to fill any position. Address L 283, this office,

BOOK-KEEPER-Young man, 22, resident of Chicago, has had five years' experience as book-keeper, would like to locate with some firm in St. Louis; Al references. W. McDaniel, 472 Oakley av., Chicago.

BOY-Wanted, position by a boy of 15 in office of store. Add. L 277, this office. BOY-Wanted, sit. by a boy of 16. Add, K 277,

BOOK-KEEPING—Wanted, book-keeping or other clerical work evenings by experienced, reliable book-keeper. Add. D 278, this office. BOOK-KEEPER-Wanted, book-keeper and general office man, 10 years' experience, desires to make change; thoroughly competent, accurate and rapid; good references. Add. W 277, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER-Wanted, book-keeper will post books, make trial balance, etc.; evenings only; charges moderate. Add. T 277, this office. BOOK-KEEPER-Wanted, by young man of 23, sit. as book-keeper; any kind of business; grad-uate of commercial college; will work one week on trial. Add. M. A. Thomas, Newberry, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—Bookkeeper and cashier would like to make engagement; satis-factory reference. Add. H 276, this office.

CARPENTER-Good carpenter wants jobbing; will work for \$1.50 a day or by the job; good at mending furniture. Add. Carpenter, 300 N. 12th at. COLLECTOR-Position wanted by young man with horse and buggy as collector; can give ample se-curity. Address W 284, this office.

CLERK—A young man of 19 desires a situation as clerk in grocery store; best of references; has had experience. Address P 283, this office. COLLECTOR—Young man wishes position as collector; can give bond. I. G. Rapnael, 601 N. 8d st., room 16.

CLERK—A refined young man, energetic, well edu-cated, sober, honest, holds splendid recommen-dations, wants a position as clerk or collector. Address L 279, this office.

COACHMAN-Wanted, sit. by experienced, con-petent coachman; understands the handling of fine horses, carriage, etc.; thoroughly good gard ner; have best references. Add. C., 2737 Wash st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, first-class coachman wants sit. on private place; good hand with horses city references. Add. W 276, this office.

TALOGUE COMPILER—Wanted, catalogue comprier, in \_\_\_\_\_e, or ad. writer, wants position
with first-class house; don't all talk at once, but
address as below, for crack-a-jack man. Add. W
274, this office.

OUTTER—To merchant tailors, first-class cutter, with established trade, wants position with first-class house; best references. Add. 604 Fagin Bldg. DRIVER—Wanted, sit. by a young single man as driver for grocery or wholesale house; can show first-class city references. Adolph Trachel, 505 S. Broadway, city.

DRUG CLERK—Should any city druggist desire the services of a graduate in pharmacy, with first-class refeagnces, as relief cierk or for 2 or 3 days each week, address P 279, this office. DRUGGIST—A druggist of experience and thor oughly reliable wants management of retail drugstore; best of reference. Add. D 270, this office. ELECTRICIAN—Wanted, position as practical electrician and engineer; no objections to leaving town; reference furnished. Address Converse Taylor and Cottage avs.

FRESCO PAINTER—Wanted, assistant fresc painter wants situation; good stenciler and liner good references. Add. N 290, this office. FRESCO PAINTER-Wanted, alt. by a fresc paluter. Add. E 28, this office. FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by an experien fireman. Add. E 286, this office.

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GROCERY CLERK.—Wanted, good grocery cleri wants position: 4 rears' experience; best of references, Add. H 275, this office. GRUCKRY CLERK-An exprienced grocery clerk

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation as general house man; understands care of lawn and housework experienced. 1 Vista Block, Grand and Franklin MAN-Situation to do office work or as bookkeepe age 22, six years' experience, best city reference Address B 264, this office.

MAN-Wanted, situation as bookkeeper's assistant, good counter man, window trimmer, car writer, stockkeeper; hard worker; moderate salary Address 2344 Pine at.

MAN-Man, married, German, educated, wishes position as night watchman, janitor or any other honorable work; speaks three languages; strictly sober. 4sid. John Hetto, 514 S. 2d st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. MAN-Wanted, situation by a sober man, for care of horses and general work; best of reference. 4552 Cottage av.

MAN-Thoroughly reliable man, with ample ex-perience in business and competent for any kind of work, wants position; references. Add. G 270, this office. MAN—Wanted, a position with first-class drug, liquor or cigar house, either in city or to travel; references. Add. F 270, this office.

MAN—Capable and reliable business man, acrus tomed to management, wants position with good house; best references. Add. E 270, this office.

MAN—Situation by sober German in private fam-ily; understands care of horses and cows. Add. O 276, this office. MAN—Young man of 20 wishes position as collector or in some office where there is a chance of advancement. Add. G 276, this office. MAN—Wanted, situation by colored man to take care of horse, cows and be useful around house; good references. Address W 282, this office.

MAN-Young man of 21 desires work in meat mar-kets wants to learn the business; speaks English and German. Address C 282, this office. MAN-Young man of 21, graduate of 8t. Leuis Manual Training School, desires work of some tind. Address D 282, this office. MAN—A strictly sober and upright man wants
position with some reliable firm or railroad; has
had 15 years' experience in railroad office work.
Add. N 234, tigs office.

MAN—Wanted, by young man who will have to remain in the city, position of some kind to pay expenses. Add. H. Y. Young, General De-livery, city. MAN-Wanted position by active young man ability; terms to suit. Add. R 282, this office. MAN-Young man, strictly sober and reliable, de-sires position at anything; fair education; night work no objection. Add. N 283, this office.

MAN-Situation wanted by very reliable America man of 36; goed with stock; is thorough farme Add. B 287, this effice. MAN-Wanted, man, over middle-age, sober, in-dustrious, reliable; a driver; understands the care of horses; a miller; ref. Add. G 286, this office.

MAN-Wanted, sit. by married man; sober; trust good, careful driver; posted in city; no heav lifting; need work; refs. Add. G 286, this office MAN—Wanted, situation by young man, 11 years' experience in retail dry goods business; wholesale preferred; good references. L., Room 29, 2008 Locust st. MAN-Wanted, sit. by a man with horse and wagon to do hauling or advertising. Call at 1211 . 9th st.

MAN—Wanted, man wants sit.; thoroughly experi-enced with horses, cows, gardens, vehicles, etc.; sl0 per month or up; sober; lst-class city refs. Add. K 290, this office.

MAN—Wanted, man wants sit. on gentleman's place caring for horses, cows, gardens, furnaces, etc.: 18 years' experience; T years city; refs. Add. H 290, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position by young married man is office or outside work; unquestionable references. Add. E 266, this office. MAN-Wanted, work of any kind from 6 to 15 evenings; store, restaurant, office; good penman; will work cheap; references. Add. H 287, this

MAN—Situation wanted by intelligent German, understands driving, care of horses, lawns, can milk; good ref. from last and former employers. Add. F 285, this office.

MAN—Young man of 26 wants position of any kind; knowledge of stenography, bookkeeping, etc.; moderate salary; references. Add. M 276, this office.

MAN-Young men who can tend soda water foun-tain, able to make all syrups, wants position. Add. F 274, this office. CIGARMAKING—Wanted, sit. by young man to learn cigarmaking; sainry enough to pay expenses. Add. H. Y. Andrews, General Delivery, wholesale house; will work cheap to learn; for lived. Add. C. F. S., 517% Chestnut st.

MAN-Wanted, sit. by young man in private fam-ily as waiter or coachman; strictly soher; car give best references in city; 16 years in last place. Add. 641 Briggs av., city. MAN—Wanted, young man wants position in office writes good hand; 3 years' experience; best references. Add. H 275, this office.

MAN-Wanted, to learn carpet business or any m chanical trade. Add. H 277, this office. MAN—Wanted, sober, reliable man wants sit; permanent home; experienced with horses, cowa, gardens, furnaces, etc.; best city ref. Add. L 287, this office.

MAN—Wanted, middle-aged man, temperate and in-dustrious, careful driver, wishes sit. in nice private family. Add. O 278, this office. PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER—Wanted, pain er and paperhanger wants work by day or jo Add. Painter, 2628A Stoddard st. PHYSICIAN—Young physician wants situation fany capacity; good practitioner; references, etc salary no object. Add. B 276, this office.

PORTER-Wanted, sit. by sober, steady young man of 35 as porter in wholesale house or any kind of work; handy with tools. Add. H 282, this office. PAINTER-Wanted, painter would work by the day or job cheap. Painter, 1528 Franklin av. PHYSICIAN—Young physician wants situation in any capacity with good practitioner; references etc.; salary no object. Add. B 276, this office.

PHARMACIST—Situation wanted in town or city drug atore by an experienced, registered pharma-cist; will work cheap. Address Box 56, Arm-etrong. Mo.

TENOGRAPHEB—Wanted, stenographer's posi-tion by young man; three yearst experience; ref-erences; willing to make himself generally use 'ul; moderate salary. Add. F 250, this office. SALESMAN—All-round dry goods salesman, quick counter trade, well posted, hard wants situation; salary moderate. Add. Musi

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SIDE LINE—Wanted, side line of merit, adapted f
Western States; responsible business man. Add
D 288, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted to travel in Georgia for good shoe house on commission; Al reference Add. K 287, this office. SHOEMAN—Thoroughly experienced shoeman de-sires position in shoe house; collecting or any kind of office work; first-class references. Address A 273, this office.

SLATER—Good slater, stendy, desires employment; no objection to leaving city. Address C., 2738 Olive st. SALESMAN-Dry goods salesman, 17 years' experience, Michigan and Canadian testimonials, wants situation; moderate salary. Add. Selesia, 2344 Pipe. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SALESMAN—Young man, 5 years' experience as traveling salesman, traveled all over 10 States, wants position of any nature. Address O 276, this office.

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SALESMAN-Wanted, situation by city salesman young man of ability and thoroughly experienced well acquainted with retail grocers, Address G 282, this office. 252, this omoe.

BALESMAN—Wanted, situation by traveling sales man; young man, well acquainted through South orn Illinois. Add. F 252, this office.

WANTED—Experienced architectural draughtsms out of employment, will furnish plans and spe floations for buildings of moderate cost; will wo cheap. Add. A 265, this office. YOUNG MAN-Fair education, wants job; no afraid of work; try me. Ad. E 283, this office.

YOUNG MAN-Of 21 wants to learn the carpenter trade; have had experience. Ad. P 282, this office. OUNG MAN-Wants position in store. Address N 282, this office. YOUNG MAN-Wanted, situation by neat young man of 20; good penman; quick and accurate a figures; best refs. Ad. O 281, this office. found MAN—Experienced in drugs, wishes posi-tion; wholesale, retail or soliciting; references 4826 Labadie av.

# Regard Stratton

# HELP WANTED-MALE.

APPRENTICES WANTED—To learn barber trade steady situations or locations in city or country; only 8 weeks to be thorough; couplice set of tools given each student; catalogues free. St. Louis Barber College, S19 N. 9th st.

BOY WANTED—A boy that can throw in type and feed a press; to such a one will pay a good salary if he understands his business. Union Printing Co., 415 N. 7th st.

BARBER WANTED - Must be first-class, to take charge of shop. 2800 Morgan st. BOYS WANTED-To sell box lunches; hours, 8 t 1; can make good wages. Union Box Lunch Co. 611 N. 12th st.

CANVASSER WANTED—A lady canvasser who can speak fluently; salary or commission. Address D 279, this office. CANVASSERS WANTED—Good canvassers. 163 Franklin av.

be made selling platers and plating tableware, jewelry, etc.; we furnish outflist complete with all materials and trade secrets; teach agents; finest quality of work; wears 10 years; testimonials and sample of work free. Address Gray & Co., Dept. 10, Columbus, O.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom pants learners also. 1314 S. 14th st., 2d floor. GAS-FITTERS WANTED—Ten gas-fitters. Appl at office, Laclede Gas Light Co., 411 N. 11th st. third floor, to-day.

HOSTLER WANTED—A good hostler. J. C. Farris LABORERS WANTED—On Pennsylvania av., be tween Geyer and Lafayette avs., Monday morning Aug. and John C. Heman.

dAN WANTED—Man of good appearance, good ad dress, who can furnish bond and reference; goo cosition to right man. Address P 290, this office. MEN WANTED-30 men on Washington av., be tween 11th and 12th sts., Monday morning. Joh

MAN WANTED—Man or boy for stable work on hour in morning. 4307 McRee av. dEN WANTED-On Grand av. and Palm st. M. J. Sullivan.

TENOGRAPHER—Wanted, a competent and ex-perienced stenographer desires position, who can usual in book-keeping and can furnish reference, idd. 1316 N. Sth st.

SALESMAN—Dress goods salesman, good stockkeep er, Eastern man, high testimonials, wants situa tion; moderate salary. Add. Cashmere, 2344 Pine st

SALESMAN—Young man, well acquainted amon business men, desires position as salesman; salar or commission. Address L 281, this office.

SALESMAN—Practical lace curtains, draperies, posted, good stockkeeper, high testimonials, was situation; can manage department with co Add, Drapery, 2844 Pine st.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young whit man; experienced in house, dining-room and gas den work. Address 8 283, this office.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to orde Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Oliv

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BOY WANTED-Boy to learn good trade; come with parent only. Foster, 304 N. 6th. BOY WANTED-About 16 or 17 years old on a BRASS POLISHERS WANTED-Brass polishers at 2510 N. 9th st.

BAKER WANTED—First-class baker to rent bakery in Ava. III., including store and two fooms; bakery, with all fixtures, convenient for horse and wagon; only \$12 per month. Mrs. G. James, Ava. III. BOY WANTED—Boy to work around place. 860 N. Taylor av.

OREMAKERS WANTED—Coremakers for brase foundry. L. M. Rumsey Mfg. Co. LERK-A grocery clerk to buy for cash or on monthly payments, these elegant saloon and fair rocery faxtures at 2800 Cass av.; will sell very heap. Inquire 2d floor. ON'T BE POOR THIS WINTER—\$35 a week can be made selling platers and platers.

DRUGGIST WANTED-A druggist, 2 or 3 years experience; German preferred. Add. F 283, thi REE treatment for all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin

IOUSES-\$5 down; \$1 weekly; any locality. Hor Assistance Soc., 122 Boylston st., Boston.

Grand avs. St. Louis Quarry and Const. Co.

MAN WANTED-Young man, 16 to 20 years; good money to energetic man; give address in own writing. Address S 282, this office. MAN WANTED—Man to drive milk wagon; give reference and state where last employed. Add. T 271, this office.

MAN WANTED—Young man with some means to join young attorney in collection business. Address F 280, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MAN WANTED—In every town, to manufacturena and sell an article that everybody needs; costs & sells 26c; no canvassing; little time required; 25c brings full directions. New England Co., Box 604 MACHINISTS WANTED-First-class mach and tool makers. Bradley Stencil Machine

MAN WANTED—Man with \$100; salary \$50 per month. Address M 279, this office. PORTERS WANTED—Good and reliable porters Call at the Suburban Park. PAPERHANGERS WANTED-15 good paperhangers. Watts & Kohl, 1824 Washington av. PAINTER WANTED—At once, good carriage an wagon painter; one who can do some trimmin preferred; only first-class man need apply; stead job year round. Address, stating salary wanted Jackson Hdw. Co., Durango, Colo.

PAINTER WANTED-To bid on lettering work Add. H 286, this office. PAPER-HANGERS WANTED-At 2214 S. Broad INVEST \$28 to \$50 and draw \$5 weekly profit and the capital any time desired; references at inter-view. Address L 284, this office.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Man to solicit ice trade for a one-horse wagon; about 4,000 lbs daily. Add 8 276, this office.

SALESMAN WANTED—A first-class salesman im-mediately for Middle States; state experience and salary expected; inclose stamp. P. O. Box 539, Austin, Tex. SOLICITORS WANTED-5 good solicitors; industrial insurance men preferred, 418% Olive st. room 34. Premium Life Insurance; liberal contracts to good men wno will devote entire time to the work. Address J. F. Booth, General Agent, Safety Fund Life Association, Monroe City, Mo.

SWEDES—Wanted, all Swedes to attend meeting at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin av., April 19, at 2 p. m. Several good speakers will address the club. Refreshments will be served. SALESMEN WANTED—In every town to sell pure whisky direct to consumers; no delivering. Lick-ing Valley Distilling Co., Covington, Ky. SHOEMAKER WANTED—Experienced heel-build er. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 12th and Locust sts.

SALESMEN WANTED—6 salesmen for the city and 1,000 girls to wrap gum. Apply Monday after 10 m. at 318 N. Main st. SALESMEN WANTED—City salesmen with push can have handseme returns by calling 316 N. 29th SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER WANTED—Ex-perienced soda fountain dispenser for plain and fancy drinks. Apply Sunday at 1424 Chouteau av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lasting machine oper-ators; pullers over for men's fine shoes. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor. SLATE ROOFER WANTED—Competent slate roofer to take charge of our city work. Slating ton Slate Co., room \$4, 904 Olive st. SALESMEN WANTED-Traveling salesmen carry cutlery side line. Manufacturer, 411 Oil

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—First-class lasters of ladles fine turn shoes. Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles ats., 6th floor. SHOEMAKERS WANTED—1 first-class sandpaperer and 1 edge setter on ladies' fine turn shoes; also boy to ink edges. Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 6th floor.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen acquainted with hardware and grocery trade; also two city salesmen to represent manufacturer; fair salery; inclose stamp for reply. Address F 290, this office.

SALESMEN WANTED-Portrait salesmen; new idea; cash every night; perfectly straight, 404 N. Main st. SALESMAN WANTED—Italian salesman to sell Italian saloon trade; specialty; no competition; Unique commissions. Call Monday, 1:30 to 1, San Diego Fruit Juice Co., 118 Fine st. SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell improved fire extinguisher to country towns; big commission; with reference. Address O 288, this office.

SOCKLINER WANTED-First-class sockliner and stamper. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 12th and Locust. SALESMEN WANTED—Several gentlemen of good address for the Government Encyclopaedia; solo on installments; salary or commission. Francismart, 4184, Olive st.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters for gravel wag ons. Apply at stable rear of 3327 Park av. TEAMS WANTED—Ten teams with excavator bed five teams with No. 1 scraper on Laclede av. an Euclid av. to-morrow morning. W. J. Bedmond contractor.

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OOK-Wanted, situation by first-class cook housework or washing by day. 1319 Wash st. OOK-Wanted, situation as first-class cook as

COMPANION—A refined, educated young lady wishes to travel during the summer as companion or nurse for child able to walk; refs. Add. D 274, this office. COOK-A good cook, colored, wishes a place; city or country; has a boy 13 years old; wishes a place for him also. 1722 Morgan st.

COMPANION—Refined young lady would like pos-tion as companion to a lady; willing to travel. Address W 278, this office. DOOK-Wanted, situation by competent cook an laundress: also housemaid; refs. 715 N. Jefferson cook and housemaid—Wanted, sit. by two girls, competent as cook and housemaid; no abjection to leaving city. 8216 Franklin av. COMPOSITOR—Lady compositor would like posi-tion; can do good work and give good reference if required; have had 6 years' experience. Ad-dress R 283, this office.

CASHIER—Wanted, by young lady, position as cashier; can furnish best of references. Address 8 290, this office. CASHIER—Young lady seeks position as cas or to do general office work; can furnish besi reference. Address R 290, this office. COOK-Wanted, situation by competent cook an laundress; also housemaid. 715 N. Jefferson av. OOOK-Situation wanted as cook in boarding-hou or small private family. 819 N. 23d st., upstair

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GIRL—Situation wanted by girl of 16 as upstagirl or nursegirl. Add. S., 1914 Wright st. GOVERNESS—Wanted, by a young widow, a pos-tion as governess. Address W 283, this office. HOUSEWORK-Widow wants a place with two in family, or widower. 2316 Market st., up-stairs.

HOUSEKEEPER-A refined tady would keep house for widower, or act as governess; will bravel or leave city. Add, C 287, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted by young widow as housekeeper for widower or to take charge of soonse for party leaving city for the summer; refa exchanged. Answer before Thursday. Add. M 288, this office.

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HOUSEWORK-A good colored girl wants to general housework or cooking in a small famil Address 2337 Market st.

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HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow with tion as housekeeper or would take cor the summer. Address D 277, this of

AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take Address 4237A Cottage av. AUNDRESS-A good laundress wants to tak washing home. 114 Bankin av.

LADY-Desires office work, wholesale or retainstore; best of references. Ad. G 283, this office

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants from to 3 days' work a week; can give reference. Ca at 3641 Cozens av.

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NURSE-Sit. as nurse wanted; some experience; nobjection so leaving city. Address L 258, thi URSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by compenuraegirl. Call Sunday, 2307 Sidney. NURSE—Wanted, situation by experienced nurse during confinement; best of refs. Add. Nurse, 2340 Market st. NURSEGIRL—Wanted, position by a girl, age 15 as nurse; wages no object. Add. 905 O'Fallon st

NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl 16 years old as nurse or at light housework. Call at 3125 N. 23d st., upstairs. NURSE—Wanted, sit. by middle-aged woman as nurse for any sickness; will travel; good city refs. C 285, this office. NURSE—Wanted, to nurse a lady in confinement experienced nurse; no objections to leaving city. Address M 290, this office. NURSE-Situation wanted by bealthy wet-nurse baby 6 weeks old. Address F 279, this office. NURSE—Wanted, situation by a responsible party to take charge of baby and clothes; willing to go in country. Add. F 278, this office.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for housework small family; fair wages. 8418 Keokuk st. MOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, with or without washing. 6047 Maple av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for gen-housework; must be a good cook; none other n apply. 4300 West Bell pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for gene bousework. Call Monday, 4807 West Bell. BOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl to as sist with gen. housework and sewing. 2165 Salis bury st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general houwork. 2810 N. 23d st.

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W. J. PREL, K. of R. & S.

ATTENTION—The officers and members of Star Division, No. 9, U. R., K. of P., are hereby ordered to report at their armory, 1807 Biddle st., Sunday, April 19th, defended the funeral of our late brother and Sir Knight, John Sanford. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. By order of JOHN F. SCHICK, S. K. Captain. Attest: FRANK J. BROWN, S. K. Recorder.

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Houses and Lots.

Monday. May 4.

We will sell at auction, on the premises, all the following real estate:
At 2 p. m. we will sell at auction, on the premises, at 2 p. m. we will sell at auction, on the premises, and premises are sever and water; 27.6. Price, \$2.300.

MADISON ST., 2857—A 5-room frame house; lot 25x140. Block 46437. Price, \$1.400.

KNOX AV., 2012—A 2-story 5-room frame house, with ball, cellar and all conveniences; lot 25x144. Block 4897. Price, \$1.400.

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MADISON ST., 2857—A 5-room frame house, with finished basement, water and sewer; lot 25x140. Price, \$2.200.

KENNERLY AV., 4857—A 5-room frame house with finished basement, water and sewer; lot 25x140. Price, \$2.200.

MADISON ST., 2031—A 19-story 6-room prick house, sewer and water; 27.6. Price, \$2.200.
KENNERLY AV., 4687—A 5-room frame house with finished basement, water and sewer; lot 20x140. Price, \$2.200.
GARFIELD AV., 4418—A 6-room brick house, with attic and cellar, water and sewer; good stable; rent \$20 per month; lot 35x130. Block 3702. Price, \$2.400.
WELLS AV., 5569—A 2-story frame house cuntaining 5 rooms, finished laundry, water, etc.; lot 25x120. Price, \$2.400.
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At 3:30 p. m. we will sell a fince lots, each 25x180 feet, on the north side of Forest Park boulevard, beginning about 400 feet east of Sarah st.; all lies high ground, on grade.

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two finished rooms in basement, city water, good plumbing, brick stable in rear; lot 25x125. Frice \$2,000.

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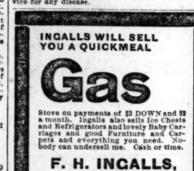
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DENTISTS.

camped between Placetas and the limits of Sancti Spiritus, Province of Santa Clara. Maj. Fondeviela, near Jaruco, in the province of Matanzas, surprised Leader Mirable with them, it is quality. My work its worth more than some other dentists. I suppose if I were not busy at my present prices—\$7.00 per set for teeth, \$5.00 for gold crowns, \$2.00 for gold filliags and \$1.00 for alion fillings—I would have to do like many of my competitors—to duce my prices and make up the difference by using inferior materials and slighting the work. The demand for my work is such that I can fx my own prices. I suppose I could get higher prices than I do is fit desired, but I am making money as it is, and I believe in the old saying. "Live and let live." I have many of the best families in St. Louis among in y patients—that proves something. I have been practicing dentistry over 20 years and many of my original patients are still with me—that proves at great deal. I am busy all the time—that proves at great deal. I am busy all the time—that proves at great deal. I am busy all the time—that proves at great deal. I am busy all the time—that proves at great deal. I am busy all the time—that proves at the importance of the engagement have not been received, but it is known that the loss of the insurgents was captured by the Spanish forces. Details of the engagement have not been received, but it is known that the loss of the insurgents recently burned sixty-eight houses in the outskirts of San Cristobal, in the Province of Pipar Del Rio.

The Guerillas at the local plantation, Australia, near the town of Rosalia, thirty-five in number, recently engaged and repelled the insurgent band commanded by Amileve. It is estimated that fully 300 insurant in the province of proper band commanded by Amileve. It is estimated that fully 300 insurant in the province of proper band commanded by Amileve. It is estimated that fully 300 insurant in the province of proper band commanded by Amileve. It is estimated that fully 300 insurant in the province

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VIOLET GRATZ-BROWN.

Granddaughter of the Candidate for Vice President of the United States, be-trothed to Frederick Somers, writer and publisher, who left her his entire

# SALVATIONISTS MOBBED.

Attacked by a Crowd on the Public Equare at Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., April 18.-A riotous demonstration against the Salvation Army lasting half an hour took place to-night on the public square. A mob of several hundred hoodlums made rush after rush against the band of soldiers. The women were carried from their feet several times and were "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri! in imminent danger of being crushed. Capt. Anderson blew a police whistle re-

peatedly and sent for Chief Obst, but that official could not be found. Two officers made spasmodic efforts to quell the riot but made no arrests. The tumult was deafening and could be plainly heard at the police

station, a block away.

Adam Gintz, the wealthy ex-brewer, was in the fore front of the disturbance and followed the soldiers to their hall, where he attempted to force an entrance.

# THE WAR IN CUBA

Reports of Only Desultory Engagements and Skirmishing.

HAVANA, April 18—The Government has decided to increase the strength of the for-

tifications in all parts of the island.

Maximo Gomez when last heard from was camped between Placetas and the limits of Sancti Spiritus, Province of Santa Clara.

If Bland were in the White House and the money-sharks should say:

Policeman Dunbar Uses His Heavy Pistol With Savage Effect.

When John Hart, teamster, entered the Dispensary for treatment last night he resembled a stuck pig. Blood flowed from a number of scalp wounds and his face was discolored, and swollen out of all proportion. Both eyes were nearly closed, all of which was due to Policeman Dunbar of the Sixth District and his handy pistol.

Hart and his wife live at 4648 Easton. His father and his wife Mary, who is young Hart's step-mother, occupy the same premises. Young Hart, never warmed to his "new" mother and they have seldom spoken. Yesterday afternoon they wrangled over some flat irons and Hart called his father's wife down. She called Officer Dunsembled a stuck pig. Blood flowed from a

BADLY MUTILATED. A Drunken Man Falls From a Wagon and Is Badly Hurt. John Betting, 28 years and single, living John Betting, 28 years and single, living on the Hall's Ferry road, one mile north of Baden, met with a severe accident last night. He had been in town and drank more liquor than he should.

While driving home he fell off his wagon opposite Bellefontaine Cemetery. Betting held on to the reins and was dragged along the ground fully 200 yards. Dr. Randall attended to him at the North End Dispussary and forwarded him to the City Hospital.

The upper part of his body was shockingly mutilated.

Victory for Pattison. Victory for Pattison.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 18.—The Democratic primaries for the election of delegates to the State convention were held here this evening. The fight which decided the whole delegation was in the Fifth Legislative District between the Harrity and anti-Harrity men. It was a warm contest, and resulted in a victory for Harrity.

The result of the primaries is a big boom for ex-Gov. Pattison for President. The entire delegation, 31 in number, selected this evening, will go to the convention instructed for him.

Henry Witte, 20 years of age, a machinist employed at the Cahill-Swift plant, was working in front of a buzz-saw at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the vicious instrument reached out and sawed off the index and middle finger of his left hand. Witte was attended at the City Dispensary by Dr. Kearney, who sent the patient to his home, 1002 Geyer avenue.

Boasting at Baltimore.

"SILVER DICK" BLAND.

The Post-Dispatch's Campaign Song. Air: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." We've tendered you the issue and we've given you the man,
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri!
Then rally 'round his standard, every Dem-

The dollar of the daddles is good enough

He's not pretty, but he's fearless, true, ex-"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri!
The Wall Street Shylocks hate him, while the people in him trust—
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri!

money-sharks should say:

"Silver Dick' Bland of Missouri,
A panic we'll bring on if you don't let
us have our way,
'Silver Dick' Bland of Missouri!"

He'd tell 'em: "Trot your panic out, but know before you do, You'll be the sorriest crowd on earth before you're half way through, If bulldozing is your racket that's a game I play at too"—
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missour!! The biggest fight is coming that was ever in this land—

Men will raily 'round his banner from field, forest, mountain, plain;
From forge and mill and factory from Oregon to Maine,
And many million voices will be shouting the refrain—
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri! Yes, we've built for you the platform and we've picked you out the man-"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri! In the battle for bimetallism he will lead the yan-

the van—
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri! The dollar of the daddles is good enough we're bound to have it back again or raise a monstrous fuss; We'll elect him and put silver money where

it used to was—
"Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri! CHURCH SERVICES.

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Brigadier French will conduct a special meeting in the Salvation Army Hall, 107 South Seventh street, to-night at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Cadet Lyman, the Kansas Cyclone.

Ensign and Mrs. Chapman will conduct two special meetings in the Salvation Army Hall, 1417 Franklin avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock to-night.

The meeting for men at the Union Station Branch, Y. M. C. A., 19 South Twentieth street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be conducted by J. G. Kessler, Secretary of the North Side German Branch.

Rev. Francis L. Ferguson, D. D., pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning on "Judas Iscarlot," To-night on "Bellef."

At the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock to-day Rev. W. A. Foster will preach on "Living to One's Self." To-night his subject will be "Danger Signals."

At the Central Congregational Church to-day Rev. Dr. C. S. Sargent will preach on "The Power of the Risen Christ Everywhere." To-night his subject will be "Man and God."

At the Page Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. L. L. Overman will preach at 11 o'clock to-day on "Time—What We are to do with it?" There will also be baptismal services with special music. To-night his subject will be "A Ferry-boat."

Rev. George N. Smith will preach in the New Church (Swedenborgian) Chapel at 11 o'clock to-day on "A Cup of Cold Water Only." To-night he will preach on "The Higher Criticism in the Light of the New Church."

At the Pilgrim Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Burnham, will preach to-

To-night his subject will be "Laboring With God."

At the First Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. George, will preach at 10:30 o'clock to-day. At 8 o'clock to-night the Scotch evangelist, Rev. Merton Smith, will preach.

The Tyler Place Presbyterian Sabbath School will be organized at 16:35 South Grand avenue to-day. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Preaching services at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Samuel Niccolis will preach to-day and to-night at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The senior wrade chorus of the Church Choral Union will give a concert Tuesday night, April 28 at the First Congregational Church. This chorus numbers about 100. Among the numbers to be sung are Brahm's "Luilaby" and the "Marve ous Work." from Haydn's "Creaton."

At the Chipment of the Messiah Resident will be orday.



FREDERICK MAXWELL SOMERS The Journalist who died suddenly in England in February, 1894, and whose will leaving his estate to Miss Brown is being contested by his relatives.

# CHICAGO BANK LEAGUE.

It Employs a Man to Keep Tab en Patrons' Paper.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Group No. 9 of the New York State Bankers' Association held an important meeting to-day. A num-ber of well-known financiers from different portions of the country were in attendance. During a discussion upon the subject of clearing-houses Isaac G. Lombard, speaking clearing-houses Isaac G. Lombard, speaking for the Chicago Clearing-house, said: "It was at first established in 1855, and has at present twenty-four members. During the panic of 1853 it had advanced to its members 1,76,000. These loans were all raised within sixty days.

31,745,000. These loans were all raised within sixty days.
"Though not provided for in the Clearing
House, or confined to its membership, all
but a few of the banks of our city have
formed a league and united in employing
a person of experience in banking affairs
to ascertain the amount of paper all the
banks of the league hold of any one firm
or corporation.
"Each bank gives him the amount it
holds whenever he inquires, and he reports
the aggregate amount, but not by whom
held to the member making the inquiry. If
such a system could be extended to include
all the banks of the large cities, it would
no doubt be a great benefit."

K. OF P. ENCAMPMENT.

Uniformed Rank to Meet at Cleveland Aug. 25-31. CLEVELAND, O., April 18.-It has been finally decided to hold the national encamp-ment of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias in this city August 24 to 31. Headquarters for the General Committee will be opened Monday next and all com-mittees will begin active preparations for the encampment.

Texas Is Reached

Quickest via the Iron Mountain Route and I. & G. N. R. Through sleeper leaves
Union Station daily at \$18 p. m.

Robbed by a Negress.

Bernhard Grotchoff of 1800

Bernhart Grotchoff of 1809 O'Fallon street claims to have been robbed of \$300 in bills by a negress at 1821 Lucas avenue at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He reported the case to the police, but says he will not prosecute the woman if she is arrested. He does not know her name.

# ART AUCTION CLOSES.

The Sale of the Brauddus Collection Netted \$92,985.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The last day's sale of the Bruddus' collection of valuable

paintings, tapestries, antique furniture, bronzes and other objects of art was, in spite of the warm weather, well attended to-day. The entire day's sales amounted to 326,416, making the total for the three days \$2,985. Dealers were present at the sale to-day in large numbers and the bidding was very keen.

Some miniatures brought good prices, the portrait of Mme. De Polisnac, by Campana, dated 1786, being bought by Mr. Roberts for \$600. A Sevres vase was bought for \$300 by J. Helmotens; a Louis XV. cabinet bought \$300; a directoire saits was bought for \$1,130 by D. C. Nichols and two pairs of Empire portieres were purchased for \$1,200 by J. Graham.

Dr. Cook' bought a Louis XV. Sedan chair for \$500 and a large Flemish tapestry was knocked down to a Mr. Bochmann for \$1,000. A mong other tapestries sold was a Flemish Les Tenieres, bought by Dr. Cook for \$1,400. A magnificent Beuvals, purchased for \$1,500 by John J. B. Trenor, and a rare Flemish tapestry example of the fifteenth century bought by George Gould for \$500.

SHIP BUILDER STEERS DEAD.

Grand Council of the M. U. C. T. Grand Council of the M. U. C. T.

The Grand Council of Missouri United Commercial Travelers will meet in St. Louis May 1 and 2. There are eight councils in the State now, with a membership exceeding 500. The councils are located in St. Louis. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalia, Chfilicothe, Hannibal, Mexico and Joplin.

In the afternoon of May 2 a carriage ride will be tenedered the visiting officers and delegates. The different parks will be visited and also other places of interest.

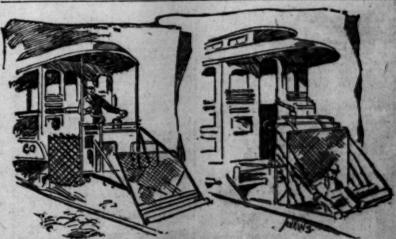
Two Houses Destroyed by Fire. The home of Conrad Schafer, 100 yards west of the city limits on Easton avenue, caught fire yesterday afternoon and was entirely destroyed. The flames apread to the frame house to the west, occupied by Henr Deters, and it was also estroyed. The Shafer home was valued at \$1,500. that of the Deters residence at \$700.

Benefit for Kate Wyman. A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Power House Hall, Broad-way and Salisbury street, Saturday night, April 25, for the benefit of Katie Wyman, She is a little girl, who, without any musi-cal training, sang in "Cinderelia" for the Women's Humane Society, and scored a

Quietly Married. Mr. Charles A. Weyrick and Miss Grace-Louise Peterson, were married last evening at the Church of Holy Communion in the presence of a number of friends, Rev. A. W. Cheatham officiating.

Bill Raidley Sentenced.

KINGFISHER, O. T., April 12—Bill Raidley, convicted of attempting to rob a Rock Island mail train on April 2, 186, was sentenced in the United States Court to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Columbus, O. A stay of skity days was granted to permit of an appeal to the Supreme Court.



Brewns' Stupid Playing Gave the Spiders an Easy Victory.

PITCHER PARROTT WAS EASY

Arlie Latham Made a Shew of Mimsel by Bunting With All of the Bases Full.

Cleveland defeated St. Louis in the third terday. The final score was 11 to 4 in favo Good hitting by Burkett, McKean and

Shearen, the excellent pitching by Wilson and stupid ball playing by the Browns conduced to Cleveland's victory.

To Capt. Arlie Latham more than to any other man the Browns' defeat was due. His fielding was not good, nor was his hitting strong, but these are minor points and can be overlooked. But when a man who makes claim to being a base ball player bunts with three men on bases, nobody out and the opposing infladers play-ing in close, it is about time that a com-mission de lunatico inquirendo was ap-pointed to investigate his mental condi-

Yet bunt with nobody out and the bases ull was what Capt. Latham did in the burth irning of yesterday's game. He proced Sheehan at the plate and rulned thatever chances St. Louis had of winning

whatever chances St. Louis had of winning the game.

When the cranks, who are supposed to be Latham's slavish worshippers, the hangers-on to whom his jibes and jests are supposed to be the very breath of life, saw the idiotic play they were ready to mob him. Only the possibility of Manager Diddlebock's having ordered the play to be made prevented them from wreaking summary vengeance on Latham.

After the game was finished a representative of the Post-Dispatch asked Mr. Diddlebock who was responsible for the monstronsity. The manager said that Latham was. If the bleachers had known that sooner Latham would have heard from them.

With all fairness to Mr. Diddlebock, Capt. atham and the members of the team, t must be said that yesterday's game was of the sort that will, if persevered in, land hem is last place. Apparently the team layed as if every man on it was suffering rom opiates. The attempt at team work was judicrous.

played as if every man on it was sunering from opiates. The attempt at team work was ludicrous.

The base running was simply awful. Latham did the only decent bit of base work accomplished during the game when he stold third in the seventh inning. Even then the usually alert Cooley stood like a stoughton bottle on first and looked at Latham slide. Oh, it was a fine exemplification of how to play tail-end bail.

It might do no harm to make a suggestion to Capt. Latham. The suggestion is that he cease playing a game calculated only to make Latham shine as a star of surpassing brilliancy and turn his attention towards developing a game in which no man shall be a star and the entire club shall work in 'unison. Evidently Mr. Latham is out to catch the crowd by the cheap methods of a country fair fakir. He enjoyed great popularity in St. Louis during the years of his connection with the old Browns. His chief attraction in those days was his ability to play ball. His end man minstrelsy was only a side issue. Nowadays bugnt cork has superseded base ball ability. The soo situation is reversed the better for st. Louis team and Capt. Walter Arlins on Latham.

If the Browns are to play the same kind of ball that they played all through the season they have a cinch on last place.

When the crowd saw Parrott go into the box they felt that the game was already lost. Not that Parrott is not a good pitcher. He is. But it was not his day.

A twenty-mile-an-hour wind was blowing in the pitcher's back, and the crowd felt that young McDougal, with his great speed, youth and strength, was the man of the

hour.

Experts have been praising his speed and likening him to Hawley all spring. The crowd wanted to see him tried under favorable conditions.

crowd wanted to see him tried under able conditions.

Reference to the report of the game in yesterday's Sporting Edition of the Post-Dispatch will prove that this feeling was prevalent prior to the game. The presentiment of defeat was fulfilled.

Still Parrott would have won his game had he been accorded any support at the bat or on the bases. His support in the field was fair, although the Browns are credited with There is only one pitcher in America who can win a game all by himself.

That is Breitenstein.

It is a great pity that they cannot all be Breitensteins.

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But to return to the game. No pitcher can win when his team mates go to sleep on the bases and his captain bunts with the asses filled an nobody out. Even Breitenstein and the same filled an nobody out. Even Breitenstein and the spiders ever and anon cracked singles, doubles, triples and homers until it looked full to the brim, then you can see how Thomas W. Parrott, the pride of Portland, Ore., the tall sycamore of the Willamette, commonly called "Tacks," lost his game.

Of the Browns, Dowd played the best game. His hitting was immense. His home run was a desperate drive along the left foul line. Tommy also did some great fielding.

ing.

Cooley batted well and his fielding was faultless, but his base running was tinctured by oplum. Conner fielded poorly, but hammered the ball and as long as he does that there will not be any complaint made.

Quinn's fielding was irreproachable, but Joe is not hitting the ball as he was last season.

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Cross made his first error of 1896 in the initial inning, but he played a good, clear game throughout. Latham fielded well, but his throwing was very weak. McFariand caught in his usual accomplished style.

Wilson pitched great ball for Cleveland. He has good speed fine control and excellent curves. His drop and outshoots are particularly fine. His support was excellent. O'Connor caught in his own fine way, and the Cleveland team played the bail that won for them the Temple Cup.

Delehanty was responsible for the majority of Cleveland's errors. The lad is a comer, but it will be some time before he can outfield old Jim McGarr.

Umpire Sherdan has demonstrated that he knows his business. His judgment of balls and strikes is not faultless, but he has the happy faculty of always being in the right place when close decisions are made on the bases. He is a relief from men of the Betts, McDonald, O'Day stamp, who last year made baseball disgusting.

A detailed recital of how the Spiders

last year made baseball disay stamp, who last year made eleven runs while the Browns made four would prove tiresome and uninteresting. Neither team scored until the second inning, when Cleveland opened the ball. Tebeau bunted safe, but was forced by McAleer. Parrott tried to catch Jim napping, but Connor missed the throw and the fleet centerfielder ran to third. Then Wilson singled and McAleer scored. Jack O'Connor delighted his North St. Louis friends by knocking a straight one to the left field fence for four bags. Jack would have stopped at third had not McFarland missed Cross' assist on the bound. As it was, he set sail to go home, but Latham blocked him. This action of the Dude's part nearly precipitated a riot in the Cleveland ranks and Sheridan had to listen to some rough language. Latham tried hard to get put out of the game, and in the light of subsequent developments it was a pity he did not succeed. O'Connor's run was allowed, making Cleveland 3.

Connor's double and Delehanty's error of Sheehan's grounder gave St. Louis one in their half. In the third St. Louis tied the score on Cooley's hit. Delhanty's poor throw and Dowd's terrific homer.

In the fourth a base on balls to Delehanty. Wison's great triple to left and Cross' bad three the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the latter to left and Cross' bad there the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the latter to left and Cross' bad there the control of Burkett's grounder and the latter that the latter th

inning that Latham ruined St. Louis' chances by his insane bunt act.

In the fifth singles by Tebeau and Mc-Kean and two outs gave Cleveland another run and in the sixth they made two more on singles by O'Connor. Burkett a double steal and McKean's double.

St. Louis added one in the seventh, a base on balls to Latham, a single by Cooley, Latham's theft of third and Dowd's out. That ended St. Louis' run-getting. Cleveland made one run in the eighth on a triple by Burkett, who should have been caught at the plate, but McFarland missed Cross' good assist. Singles by Childs, Shearon and Tebeau and two outs brought Cleveland's total up to eleven runs in the ninth. Attendance 6,000; score:

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PIRATES BEATEN.

Cincinnati Batted Hard and Erro Were Numerous at the Close.

CINCINNATI O. April 18-The Re won out in the last three innings after they were five runs behind. Good, lively batting of J. Foreman and Goar and a few of Pittsburg's numerous errors did the business. Ehret was knocked down by a pitched ball and gave way to Frank Foreman, who finished the game. Attendance 3,400. Score:

CINCINNATI.

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Bierbauer, 2b	8	1	2	3	5	
Ely, 85	5	0	3	2	6	
Merritt, c		0	1	4	1	
J. Foreman, p		0	0	.0	1	
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COLONELS TRIUMPHANT. McCloskey's Men Won in a Hard Fir ish With the Colts.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.-To-day game was hotly contested, the home ter game was hotly contested, the home team winning out in the third inning on a base on balls to Morrison, Miller's three-bagger. O'Brien's double and Dahlen's error of Clarke's hit. Hill pitched the last half of the ninth. Attendance 2,100. Score: 

đ	Clarke, If	1	1	4	ī
r	Holmes, rf3	0	0	0	0
8	Dexter, cf3	0	1	9	0
h	Cassidy, 1b4	0	0	7	0
	Morrison, 3b8	1	1	3	¥
0	Warner, c2	0	0	6	1
	Weyhing, p3		1	1	3
	Miller, x1	1	1	0	0
e	Hill, p0	0	0	1	0
2	matele	-	-	=	=
n	Totals 34	5	7	27	12
8	CHICAG		-	-	
-		R.	1B.	O.	A.
7	Everitt, 3b	0	1	3	2
-	Lange, cf1	2	. 2	3	0
1	Ruan, rf4	0	1	3	0
	Truby, 2b	0	1	4	0
i	Decker, 1b3	0	2	4	0
7	Flynn, If4	0	1	4	0
. 1	Friend, p4	1	2	-	- 1
	Kittridge, c3	0	ő	4	2
1	Anson, x1	ŏ	· o	0	0
t l		_	_	_	_
1	·Totals 32	8	10	27	11
ч	x-Miller batted for Wey	hin	g.	7.	-
- 1	x-Anson batted for Kit	tred	ge.		
-1	Innings— 1 2 3	3 4	5 6	7	8 9
ч	Louisville 0 0		0 0	0	1 2-
1	Chicago 0.0 0	0	2 0	0	1 0-
1	Earned runs-Louisville	0, 2	; C	hica	go.
1	First on errors-Louisvil	le.	4: C	hie	120.
	Left on bases-Louisvill	e, (	; C	hica	go,
	dillegt on bolle Of Work	100	9		Court or a

First on balls-Off Weyhing, 3; off Friend,
3. Struck out-By Weyhing, 1. Home runsFriend, Dahlen. Three-base hit-Miller.
Two-base hit-O'Brien. Sacrifice hitsWarner, Ryan, Decker. Stolen basesHolmes, Cassidy, Lange. Double playsEustace and Cassidy; Kittridge. Decker and
Dahlen. Hit by pitched ball-Truby. Passed
ball-Kittridge., Time, 2h. 35m. UmpireWeldman.

THE QUAKERS WON. Boston Lost the Rubber at Philadelphia in Bad Form.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.-The Phillies again defeated the Bostons today, making the second game of the series. Taylor kept the visitors down to six hits. Main was substituted by Boston for Sullivan in the fourth inning. The home team succeeded in piling up four runs in the seventh as a result of two men going to base on balls, followed by a three-bagger by Cross and a home run by Hallman. Attendance 14,000. Score:

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PHILADEL		A.	0	100	
AB.	R.	1B.	0,	A.	I
Sullivan, cf 5	2	2	3	1	
Delehanty, H 6	1	2	6	. 0	
Thompson, rf 4	0	1	0	0	
Brouthers, 1b 3	1	1	10	0	
Clements, c 3	1	0	2	0	
Cross, ss 3	1	1	1	5	
Hallman, 2b 3	2	2	3	-3	
Nash, 3b 4	1	1	2	2	
Taylor, p 4	2	2	0	2	
	-	-	-	-	
Total34	11	12	27	13	
BOSTO					15
		1B.	0.	A.	F
Hamilton, If 4	0	0	0	.0	
Long, 88 4	0	1	0	4	
Lowe, 2b 4	0	1	2	6	
Duffy, cf 8	1	0	2	0	
Collins, 3b 4	0	2	2	2	
Bannon, rf 4	0	0	1	1	
Tucker, 1b 8.	0	1	9	0	
Ryan, c 3	0	0	6	1	

Three-base hits—Cross. Home cun—Hall-man. Stolen base—Joe Sullivan, Duffy. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 5; Boston, 3; Struck out—By Maines, 1; by Taylor, 1. Double plays—Long, Lowe, Tucker 2, Nash, Hallman, Brouthers, First on balls—Of Taylor, 1; off Sullivan, 2 off Maines, 4. Wild pitch—Sulliyan, Umpires—Lynch and Henderson. Time 1h. 50m.

THE "JOINTS" WON. Fred Pfeffer Proved a Mascot for Gleason's Stiffs.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-By making WASHINGTON, April 18.—By making a transfer of players New York succeeded in winning from Washington the last game of the series. After Meakin had been pounded for five hits in two innings Van Haltran came in from the field and gave the Senators but four hits during the remainder of the game.

Fred Pfeffer replaced Gleason at second, and his appearance was greeted with applause. Washington endeavored by a change of pitchers to recover the lead. Rodgers' home run in the ninth brought the score to within one of New York's figure, but the side was retired when Gilroy struck out. Lush batted for McLarkey in the eighth. Attendance 3,450. Score:

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1	AB	R.	1B.	0	A	E
0	Brown, c.f	0	2	9	0	-
ő		4	9	-	0	
	Abbey, r.f4	1	4	1	2	-
0	Solbeah 14	0	0	1	0	
0 3 0	Selbach, I.f4	0	0	3	0	
3	Cartwright, 1b	1	1	12	4	
-0	McGuire, c	1	2	2	1	
0	Rodgers, 2b	1	1	1	ā	-
_	Demont, 8.8	1			- 7	4
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•	el stab	1	1		1	
00	*Lush 1	0	0	0	0	. 1
- 4	Gilroy, p 1	0	0	1	0	5.71
-11		-	-	-	-	-
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h-	Gleason, 20 and o.f 5	2	1	0		-
u.	Van Haltren, p. & cf. 3			. 0	-	. :
4	Connaughton . a cl. o	- 0	4	-	4	
	Connaughton, B.S 4	0	1	2	. 6	
m.	G. Davis, 3b 4	0	. 0	0	1	- 1
7-13	Tiernan, r.f 5	1	2	6	. 0	. (
	Stafford, 1.1 3	0	2	3	0	- 1
0.0	H. Davis, 1b 4	0	0	8	1	
	Meek, p 1	0	0	0	0	- 9
rs	Wilson, c 4	17	7	4	ň	
LB	Peffer, 2b 3	4		3	4	
(77)	rener, 20			2	1	,
	mass:	-	-	-		-
ds	Total35	7	9	27	10	1

New York ........2 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0-7

Earned runs-Washington, 6; New York,
3. Two-base hit-Malarty. Home runsRogers, Joyce, Gleason. Stolen base-Davis, 2. Double plays-H. Davis, Connaughton, Cartwright, Demont. First base
on balls-Off Mallarky, 2; off Gilroy, 1. Left
on bases-Washington, 2; New York, 2.
Struck out-By Van Haltren, 1. Passed
balls-McGuire. Time-lh. 50m. UmpireHurst.

AT LAST THEY WON. The Champions Succeeded in Taking

the Last Game From Brooklyn. BALTIMORE, April 18.-The Champion BALTIMORE, April 18.—The Champions easily beat Prooklyn the last of the series this afternoon. Payne went in to pitch for the visitors, but was touched up in lively fashion until the fourth inning, when Gumbert took his place and showed fairly for the balance of the game. The Baltimores played in old-time form, "Dr." Pond pitching a superb game, and the work of Jennings, Doyle and Kelley was especially strong. A surprising feature was Anderson's striking out three times in succession, after which his place was taken by Jones. Attendance, 4,863. Score:

BALTIMORE.

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Walley 19	•			.0	
Kelley, H	0	2	8	0	
Brodle, CI 3	0	0	1	0	
Donnelly, 3b 4	0	. 1	. 1	7	
Reitz, 2b 4	0	0	2	0	
Robinson, c 4	1	2	8	ñ	
Pond p. J	0	0	ŏ	. 0	
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McCarthy, If 4	0	0	2	0	
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Brooklyn ......... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Earned runs—Baltimore, 5; Brooklyn, 1
Two-base hits—Corcoran, Payne, Doyle
Stolen bases—Griffin 2, Keeler, Jennings
Kelley 2, Doyle. Double plays—Gumbert,
Grimes, Lachance, Corcoran, Daly and Lachance. First on errors—McCarthy, Doyle.
First on balls—Off Pond, 2; off Gumbert, 2.
Struck out—By Pond, 5. Umpire—Keefe.
Time, 1h. 45m.

How They Stand.

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٥l	Louisville	. 1	2	
ŏ	Baltimore	1	2	
1	Games To-	Day.		

Chicago vs. St. Louis. Chicago vs. St. Louis.

Anson's hard-hitting Colts will tackle the Browns at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, Play will be called at 3:30 p. m. If Mr. Diddlebock is wise he will let Breitenstein take a rest and send McDougal to the rubber. McDougal is in good shape and if he cannot win a game now he never can. Douglas is aching to catch a League game and it would not be a bad idea to give the big. Missourian a chance.

Griffith and Kittredge will be the White Stockings battery.

San Antonio 7. Austin 2. 

Sherman 8, Fort Worth 7.

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 18.—The Texas
League ball opened to-day at this place between Sherman and Fort Worth. Meyers
of Fort Worth and Janson of Sherman made
home runs, Score: Sherman 8, Fort Worth
7. Batteries—Stanley and McAllister, Cage
and Callahan.

At Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18.—Indianapolis 24, Fort Wayne 1.

College Teams Play.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 18.—University of
Michigan, 5; University of Illinois, 3.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 18.—Princeton,
18; Pennsylvania State College, 5.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18.—University of Pennsylvania, 19; Lehigh, 1.

College vs. St. Gems.

The College Base Ball Club will meet the Jokerst—St. Gem team to-morrow afternoon. Both teams are very strong this year and a good game may be expected. Inter-Collegiate Foot Ball.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The full Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Foot Ball and Oarsmen's Association held a prolonged meeting at the University Athletic Club today, Chairman Walter Camp was seen in reference to the meeting. He said that no business of a definite cha acter had been transacted.

"We are still at work revising the foot ball rules." he added, "bat our labors are by no means ended. We have arranged no dates, either, for games."

"ext meeting of the committee will be by the chair." SEASON OPENED.

Betting Was Done on the Ned, After the English Fashion-Favorites Were Bowled Over.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-The season of legitimate racing in the East was inaugurated with every auspicious cirnce at the Bennings track this after-The weather, the track and the itself could not have been better. The grounds, which have been idle for the past two years, have been improved until they equal in attractiveness and comfortable appointments any of the smaller

able appointments any of the smaller courses of the country.

The spectators included many of the prominent officials of the city and the cream of the social circles, while from New York and other Eastern points came those whose names are always mentioned when clean, honest, high class racing is discussed. There was no lack of betting and everyone had the chance to lay his money, although no gambling paraphernalia was in sight, the system of betting by the nod, carried out in the East last season, being in vogue. The sport was meritorious.

Starter Flynn got his fields off in good shape and each race but one was won in a drive, thus lending the excitement which the doing away with the noise and clamor of the betting ring prevented. The steeple-chase was well jumped, but Richards, the favorite, broke down at the jump after the water, when he seemed to have the race at his mercy. Favorites were consecutively bowied over, not a first choice winning. The Blue and Gray handicap was won easily by Paladin. The other winners were Premier, Her Own, Brisk and Mars Chan. Summaries:

First race, purse \$300, 3-year-old and up, five furlous a Premier 109 (H. Griffin), 4 to

Summaries:
First race, purse \$300, 3-year-old and up,
five furlongs—Premier 109 (H. Griffin), 4 to
1, won; Halton 121 (Sims), 2 to 1, second;
Mangrove 118 (Ballard), 4 to 1, third. Time, Mangrove 118 (Ballard), 4 to 1, third. Thue, 1:02.

Second race, purse \$350, 2-year-old, half mile—Her Own 56 (Hirsch), 5 to 1, won; Marsh Harrier 100 (O'Leary), 5 to 1, second; Joe Hayman 107 (H. Griffin), 3 to 5, third. Time, :50½.

Third race, Blue and Gray Handicap, 3-year-old and upwards, purse \$300, six furlongs—Paladin 106 (Littlefield), 4 to 1, won; Hawarden, 108 (H. Griffin), 7 to 1, second; Hanwarden, 108 (H. Griffin), 7 to 1, second; Hanwell 102 (Hewitt), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fourth race, purse, \$300, 3-year-old and upwards, one mile—Brisk 96 (Hirsch), 3 to 1, won; Sue Kitty 101 (O'Leary), 5 to 1, second; Ed Kearney 112 (Hewitt), even, third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Ed Rearney 12 (1:43 2-5. Fifth race, Easter steeplechase, purse \$600, about two miles—Mars Chan 152 (Tallman), 5 to 1, won; Mill Boy 149 (Brazil), 8 to 5, second; May Blossom 157 (McInerney), 2 to 1, third. Time, 4:20 3-5.

RACING AT MEMPHIS. Buck Massie Won the Handicap in a

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—A holiday throng of 7,000 visited Montgomery Park to-day. There were seven races on the programme, all of which were hotly contested. It was bookmakers' day, as only two first choices, Robert Latta and Buck Massie came home winners. The weather was fine and the track fast.

The Peabody handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, brought only three starters to the post. Buck Massie was a pronounced favorite, while Maurice had quite a following. A prettier race was never run at Montgomery Park. Massie took the lead at the start and maintained it to the far turn, where Maurice came up on even terms with the leader. From the head of the stretch to the wire, the two horses, under a tremendous drive, ran nose and nose, and in the last jump Thorpe fairly lifted Massie in a winner by a very short head.

Summary: MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18 .- A holiday

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First race, selling, purse, \$400, for 2-yearolds, four and one-half furlongs—Manzanita,
won driving, by a nose; Chappie, second;
Galilliee, third. Time, 574.

Second race, purse \$400, selling, for 4-yearolds and upward, one mile—Robert Latta
won in a drive; Miss Clark, second; Mercury, third. Time, 1:44.

Third race, Peabody Hotel Handicap,
mile and a sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 guaranteed—Buck Massie won
by a head in a drive; Maurice, second; Delmar, third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and

mar, third. Time, 1:39.
Fourth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Defy won in a drive; Dutch Arrow, second; Wild Arab, third. Time, 1:30½.

Fifth race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs—Tin Cup won handily; Marit C., second; Mazeppa, third. Time, 51½.

Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards—Royal Choice won, driving; Overella, second; Old Dominion, third. Time, 1:30½.

Seventh race, selling, purse \$300, seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards—Audray won, driving, by a neck; Santa Maria, second; Constantine, third. Time, 1:30%.

NEWPORT RESULTS. Prince Imperial Suffered Defeat After Twelve Straight Victories.

CINCINNATI, O., April 18.-Prince Im perial suffered defeat to-day at Newport aftperial suffered defeat to-day at Newport aft-er 12 straight victories at New Orleans and Newport. Probably the best two-year-old colt shown at the meeting is Scoggan Bros.' Dunois. Horsemen are of the opinion that he is another Ben Brush. The track is get-ting in perfect condition and fast time is one of the features of the meeting. Two favorites, one second choice and two out-siders captured the card. Weather pleas-ant. Summaries: First race, pursa \$400. 7 furions—Judge. siders captured the card. Readle pleas ant. Summaries:
First race, purse \$400, 7 furlongs—Judge Denny won, Adonis second, Hardenburg third. Time, 1:28%.
Second race, purse \$300, four and a half furlongs—Dunois won, Newport second, The Blossom third. Time :55.
Third race, \$300, five furlongs—Gateway won, Rubberneck second, Vespera third.
Time, 1:01%.

won, Rubberneck second, Vessel.
Time, 1:01%.
Fourth race, purse \$400, one mile—Sidkel won, Prince Imperial second, Warrick third. Time, 1:41%.
Fifth race, selling, purse \$300, mile and 20 yards—Muskalong won, Master Fred second, Laflesta third. Time 1:44.

PRESULTS.

FORSYTHE RESULTS. The Talent Had a Good Day of It Across the Line.

CHICAGO, April 18.-Results at Forsythe First race, five and one-half furlongs-First race, five and one-half furiongs— Weeta, 5 to 1, wen; Eastin, 7 to 1, second; Roslyn, third, Time, 1:09. Willie Shannon, Samuel Young, Julie, Charm and Joe Man-chin also ran. Second race, four and one-half furiongs— Zamar 1., even, won; Belle of Niles, 15 to 1, second; Hessville, third. Time, :56½. Third race, six furiongs—Cossack, 9 to 10, won; Fusileer, 8 to 1, second; Disturbance, third. Time, 1:17. Fourth race, six furiongs, handleap—Magthird. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Magnet, 2 to 5, won; Hi Henry, 4 to 1, second; Lillian E., 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, hurdles—San Gabriel, 24 to 1, won; Lord Lonsdale, 10 to 1, second; Baidur, third. Time, 2:07%. dles-San Gabriel, 2½ to 1, won; Lord Lond, dale, 10 to 1, second; Baldur, third. Time, 2:071½.

Sixth race, mile-Redskin, 1 to 2, won; John Hickey, 5 to 1, second; Suliross, third. Time, 1:42½.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Storekeeper Won an Exciting Race Under the Lights.

The racing at Sportsman's Park under the

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ing finish Storekeeper won from Danton by a neck. Jockey Pansy was ruled off for a crooked ride on Deceitful in the last race, and all bets were declared off. Summaries:
Third race, five and one-half furiongs—Caleb first, Abandon second, Mamie S. third, Time, 1:12.
Second race, six furlongs—Moses Solomon first, The Monk second, Headlong third. Time, 1:13½.
Third race, four and one-half furiongs—Victor D. first, Congo Dick second, Peddler third. Time, is3.
Fourth race, five and one-half furiongs—Storekeeper first, Danton second, Humming Bird third. Time, 1:11½.
Fifth race, five furiongs—Con Lucey first, Walcott second, Deceitful third. Time, 1:04.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. The Duchess of Milpitas Won the

Long-Distance Event Yesterday. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.—Results: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.—Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs—Big Chief won, Ginger second, Little Tough third. Time, 1:09½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Daylight won, Jim Bozeman second, Marjorle third. Time, 1:09.

Third race, seven furlongs—Chartreuse won, Rosebud second, Scimatar third. Time, 1:27½.

Fourth race, mile and a half—Duchess of Milpitas won, Articus second, Uncle Giles third. Time, 2:35½.

Fifth race, mile and a half, steeplechase—Esperance won, Arundel second, Col. Weightman third. Time, 3:26½.

Fifth race, mile and a half, steeplechase-Esperance won, Arundel second, Col. Weightman third. Time, 3:25%.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Mt. McGregor won, Maj. Cook second, George Miller third. Time, 1:13%.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs— Heartease won, Marble Rock second, Mont-gomery third. Time, 1:09.

INAUGURAL ACCEPTANCES.

Libertine, Handspun, Simmons, Lady Inez, Buck Massie and Others. The St. Louis Fair Association has isued a list of the acceptances so far received for the Inaugural Handicap to be

ceived for the Inaugural Handicap to be run on May 9. A number of owners have not yet accepted the weights allotted to their horses, but Secretary Aull has stated that such as are subsequently received that bear the postmark of April II will be admitted. Those already received, however, insure a grand struggle for the rich stake.

Horses are beginning to come in rapidly for the blg meeting, and the demand for the stable room threatens to literally swamp Secretary Aull. Gilbert Morris, in charge of A. H. and D. H. Morris string of seven horses, arrived on Friday from the South. All the nags are in splendid condition. Judge Joseph A. Murphy is expected to arrive Monday from California.

It is announced that sealed bids for the betting programme, refreshment and other privileges will be received until April 25, when they will close.

The acceptances up to date are as follows:

Inaugural Handicap	-One mile.
Libertine120	Lady Inez
Buck Massle116	Ramiro (Gano)
Magnet113	
Laureate111	Don Carillo !
Gov. Sheehan111	
Henry Young109	
Urania108	
Linda106	
Arapahoe105	
Assignee104	
Handspun101	
Simmons 99	
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New Track at Mexico. MEXICO, Mo., April 18.-The directors

and Pine streets last night. A varied entertainment was given by the accomplished
divers and swimmers whom Prof. Clarke
has engaged to superintend the curriculum
at the Natatorium during the coming season. An attractive feature of the programme was the high and fancy diving
done by Lee Schuyler, the champion diver
of St. Louis. Young Schuyler is but a
boy, yet he is ambitious to jump off the
Eads Bridge some day this coming summer
when the policemen are asleep.
Last night he met with an accident. While
diving a high dive he struck the water too
sharply, and shoofing througheut his head
severely by contact with the bottom of the
pool. Notwithstanding that the blood flowed
in streams from the wound he pluckily finished his exhibition.

The other features were a half-mile swim-ming race between Carl Herrick and Charles Murphy. The lights went out as the pair finished, and the judges could not decide on the winner.

SCHAEFER AND DALY. They Defeated Ives and Garnier at the Balk-Line Game.

and Daly playing Ives and Garnier for a purse of \$300. Schaefer and Daly won by a score of 500 to 358. The experiment of allowing but one point balk was introduced with good success. Schaefer and Daly were in excellent form, and took a substantial lead in the third and fourth inmings by runs of 57 and 52, respectively. The "Wizard" fixed the score in the seventeenth inning by a run of 121.

Ives and Garnier had an up-hill fight against Schaefer and Daly, as Garnier was out if form and made a poor showing. Ives could not approach his 159 run, made in Chicago against Schaefer, but won much applause by his accurate returns on the lower line, and in his run in the minth inning he made two successive jump shots, each at a angle.

Schaefer won the bank, but failed on his such that the successive is the sum of the amount to be paid represents, of course, the sum of the amount to be paid represents, of course, the sum of the amount to be paid represents, of course, the sum of the amount to be paid represents, of course, the sum of the amount to be paid represents, a product to the sum of the amount to be paid represents, a product to the sum of the amount to be paid represents, of course, the sum of the amount to be paid to tor plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to trapic to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus to plus the amount the wins. With a total plus

It Requires a Shrewd Man to Win at the Game.

PERCENTAGES OF A BOOK.

The Bookmaker Dees Not Win by Luck But by the Mest Careful Calculation.

There are puzzles and puzzles to the or-linary race-goer, matters that are as plain as day to the regular. The difference begoer, or "casual," is marked. The latter patronizes the track only on high days and holidays and loses his money like a litpatronizes the track only on high days and holidays and loses his money like a little man, forgetting all about it next day, while the whole life and being of the regular is bound up in the horses. The classes can be readily distinguished at the track, especially in the betting riag. The ordinary mortal, unless he be a Board of Trade man, is apt to get a bit rattled when he gets tangled up in the din and apparent confusion of the ring between races. He wants to bet on some horse, he cares little which, so long as he has some money down. He is ready to take any kind of a tip, and after getting his tip, is willing to accept any price offered against his choice by the first bookmaker he comes to. He does not stop to figure that the odds he receives are unfair and do not properly represent the retio between his chances of success or loss. Not so the regular. He makes up his mind as to the horse he wants to play, either as the result of stable information or careful study of the form of the contenders, the ability of the jockeys, the chances of the owner "trying" at the price, etc., and then proceeds to bet. But he studies all the slates and if he thinks the bookies are too tight in their prices, it is with extreme rejuctance that he puts up his money. For the genuine "regular" is as quick at studying the percentage of a slate as the bookmakers themselves.

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Nearly every one who has visited a race track has frequently heard the bookmaker's percentage mentioned, but few know the process at which the percentage is reached. The odds offered by the bookmaker are supposed to be a reflex of the relative ability of the horses, or rather the relative positions they occupy in the public mind. Frequently the public is a bit off in its calculations and backs a horse at 2 to 1 who should be at 6 or 8 to 1. Such a horse is what is called a false favorite.

Bookmaking is a science and it takes a sharp, shrewd man to win at the game. Many of the successful ones have been called "lucky," but scratch a lucky bookmaker and you will find a shrewd fellow sometimes unscrupulous, but as a general rule as honest as his fellow man. For it is an axiom of the ture that the crooked man is sooner or later "landed," or broke. Nearly every bookmaker in the country relies mainly on his percentage for his profit. A few "hold" horses—that is, refuse to accept money offered on them—but the vast majority prefer to have every horse in the field backed. In this way, MEXICO, Mo., April 18.—The directors of the Mexicani Fair Association to-day let the contract for the construction of a new half-in mile track and selected Aug. 25 to 29 as the date of the meeting. Mexico already has a kite-shaped track, but all races will take place over the half-mile track.

CUT HIS HEAD.

While Diving at the Natatorium Lee Schuyler Sustains a Severe Injury.

Prof. Bill Clarke formally opened the Natatorium Swimming School at Nineteenth and Pine streets last night. A varied entertainment was given by the accomplished divers and swimmers whom Prof. Clarke has engaged to superintend the curriculum at the Natatorium during the coming season. An attractive feature of the programme was the high and fancy diving done by Lee Schuyler, the champion diver a look, yet he is ambitious to jump off the book:

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2 plus 1 equals 3; 100 divided by 3 equals 33 1-3. 13 1-3.
 4 plus 1 equals 5; 100 divided by 5 equals 20.
 4 plus 1 equals 5; 100 divided by 5 equals 20.
 15 plus 1 equals 16; 100 divided by 16 equals 10.

Boston, April 18.—The week of tournament billiards closed here this afternoon at Bumstead Hall, with a four-handed 500-point match at 14-inch balk line, Schaefer and Daly playing Ives and Garnier for a purse of \$300. Schaefer and Daly won by a score of 500 to 336. The experiment of allowing but one point balk was introduced with good success. Schaefer and Daly were in excellent form, and took a substatuial

After deducting the amount to be paid out on winnink tickets. \$2,000 a surplus of \$116.66 2-3 is left for the bookmaker's profit, which represents a profit of 5-6 per cent on the amount handled, \$2,000.

This table carries the amount out in fractions, further, of course, than the bookmaker er can go, handling money only in even sums, but it illustrates the theory of figuring the percentage of a bookmaker slate.

With these facts, it can be readily seen how essential it is for a bookmaker to be a good judge of pice; that is, to be able to decurately estimate in advance the prices at which a certain horse will be played. If a bookmaker should unwittingly lay 4 to 1 or 5 to 1 against a horse the public is ready

4 to 1 to get the second horse played. Thus, instead of having a percentage of \$31-3 as between the two horses, he will only have a percentage of 48. This makes a percentage of 131-5, enough to "Dutch" a book where there is any competition, as on the big tracks where there is a good play bookmakers are content to have a percentage of 3 or 4 per cent on their slates. It is better to be a good judge of price than a good handleapper, because the handleapper's selection, though he be the best horse in the field, is often beaten through accident or rascality. The man who has a good round book need therefore not worry much about who wins a race, because he is practically only acting as a medium between the patrons of the track, who make him, in effect, atakeholder for their bets, he deducting a commission for his work.

Where a bookmaker is "in bad," or, in other words, has had a heavy play on a horse at a higher price than he should have laid, he is frequently enabled to get out through taking advantage of a trait of human nature. On every track there is a big crowd of men who have little idea of the merits of the horses, or who have little confidence in their own judgment. These men are easily swayed in betting their money. If a certain horse is 4 to 1 all around the ring and a bookmaker willing to take a chance wants that horse played at 3 to 1, his first step is usually to have some friend make him a straw bet of \$500 or so. He will take the money and give out the ticket, at the same time cutting the horse to 3 to 1 or 5 to 2. At the same time he will have his own commissioner go out and start to play the horse \$100 at a clip. The commissioner will go to the most timid bookies in the ring—men whom he feels sure will not only refuse his money, but will cut the horse, but nine times out of ten he achieves his object. He has started the undecided element in the ring to betting on that particular horse, the price is pounded down and he is enabled to round out his book so it will show a profit.

The following table sh

FOOLISH FREEDMAN.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The feeling among local base ball enthusiasts in regard to Freedman's action in refusing to accede to Pitcher Rusie's terms is general and decidedly to the effect that it is the blunder of that magnate's life. Everybody expects the Giants will stand no earthly show for the pennant unless Rusie shows up in the box pretty quickly, and Freedman's obstinacy is condemned on all sides and without qualification. What is puzzling in the matter is the assertion that Rusie is backed up by John T. Brush, who owns \$50,000 of the stock of the club, unless he has sold it within few days, and who would naturally be expected to want to help the club to the best talent to be had. Meantime Rusie is supposed to be doing the best he can at his Indianapolis home, although his exact whereabouts are not known outside of the coterie of magnates directly interested.

No Challenge for a state asset as the Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Among the Campania's passengers arriving to-day was Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, Lord Dunraven's American representative. He said that he had heard no talk on the other side about a challenge for the America Cup. He saw Mr. Rose, but they did not talk about the matter. From what Mr. Kersey said there is little likelihood of a challenge being issued from England this season.

CURIOUS LEGAL LAPSE.

Several Sections in Toxas Can Have No

Some lawyer has now raised the point the color had been abolished except as seted rights, and when District Attorne sail resigned the office, its powers as notiments ceased to exist and that M tesle's acts are null and void and his alterness without authority of law. The

# THE PRINCESS SLIGHTS WALES

He Did Not Welcome Her Home and She Overlooks His Arrival.

BICYCLES FOR A HAREM.

The Ameer of Afghanistan Orders Wheels for His Wives and Thus Opens a New Market.

LONDON, April 18,-When the Prince of Wales arrived in London from the South of France on Monday, only the Duke of York was here to welcome him, and after a night in this city he went to Newmarket where he occupied rooms at the Jockey Club. The Princess of Wales and her daughters were at Sandringham and on the day of the Prince's arrival from France they attended the annual steeplechase given by

day of the Prince's arrival from France they attended the annual steeplechase given by the Norfolk hunt.

This recalls the fact that when the Princess of Wales and her daughters, on Oct. 26, returned to London from Copenhagen, where they had been visiting the parents of the Princess, the King and Queen of Denmark, they found only a few court functionaries at the railroad station to meet them. The Princes of Wales was attending the Newmarket race meeting and, apparently, had not time to leave that place for a few hours in order to meet his family.

The Princess of Wales seems to have felt her husband's neglect most keenly and to have taken the first opportunity to give him a dose of his own medicine, not that it is expected to cure his Royal Highness.

The way that Mr. Croker's horses are being backed for the Jubliee Stakes and the Derby is upsetting all calculations. But no one seriously believes that Montauk has any chance of landing the Derby Stakes on Wednesday, June 3.

There was some alarm in the Tower of London a few nights ago, it is reported, by the rumor that a plot to steal the crown jewels had been discovered. Whether the report be founded on fact or not, it seems there is no doubt that unusual precautions are being taken to guard the regalia.

The boom in bloycles is spreading far into the strangest corners of the earth. The latest far away orders were received from the Amer of Afghanistan, who has sent for a lot of English riding machines for the use of the ladies of his harem. If the custom spreads to other Eastern harems there will be some difficulty here in meeting the demand, and some of this newly opened up trade should find its way into American hands.

Since the home-coming of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Blenheim has only witnessed one public festivity—the reception by the Duke and Duchess this week of a deputation from the tenants who called to present the young couple with their wedding gifts. According to the newspapers, the bride won all hearts by the pretty way in which she tha

be solemnized at St. George's, Hanover Square.

W. P. Frith, who is now 77 years of age, and who lives in comparative retirement at his villa, Ashenhurst, Sydenham Rise, near the Crystal Palace, will send to this year's academy a picture entitled "Julict and the Nurse."

Lady Jeune, assisted by Miss Marle Corelli, has undertaken the management of a grand costume ball in aid of the Highland Mary statue fund to take place in the galieries of the Institute of Painters on the night of May 2i. The fund is being raised for the purpose of placing a large statue of Highland Mary at Dunoon. It will be unveiled on July 1, the hundredth anniversary of the death of Robert Burns.

The theaters have been doing a good business since Easter Monday. The new plays whell were then produced were uniformly loing well.

The new Japanese play will be produced it Daly's to-night. Owen Hall has written the libertto, Henry Greenbank the lyrics, and Sydney Jones the music.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has recently given a scholarship for the holiday course for choir master, which is held every August at Ronic-Sol-Fa-College.

Horace Lingard, at one time a great favorte in America, is dangerously ill at his residence at Chertsy.

The Actors' Benevolent Fund will be benefitted at a matinee performance of "Moths," early in May.

R. E. Wiley a brother of the deceased will take the body to Little Rock, Ark., where it will be interred.

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# THE LAMBORN TRIAL

Damaging Evidence Given Against the Defendants.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 18.-Sixleen witnesses testified for the State to-day in the trial of Charles and Annie Lamborn

# CURED BY A SHOCK.

Peculiar Experience of a Deaf, Dumb and Half Blind Girl.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Rosa Ackerma: was brought to St. Mark's Hospital Thursday, deaf, dumb and blind from a fall down a cellar, from which she received injuries the doctors could not relieve. While sitting m the side of her cot this morning she saw brought down from the operating room a patient who, pale and dazed by the effects of ether, began to scream. She dimly

effects of ether, began to scream. She dimly caught sight of the struggling woman. She uttered a loud cry, clasped her hands to her head and said: "Oh, my God."

Then she stood up, saw with restored vision the scene about her; heard, with hearing that had suddenly been restored, the cries of the woman who was being borned down the alsie, and wrung her hands in terror. She was quieted finally, and could see, hear and talk. At 2 p. m. she was sewing. She had been curred by this shock. She was allowed to return home. "Explain it? I can not do k," said the senior surgeon.

# MR. SCULLIN ANSWERED.

Mr. Terry Replies to the Strictures

members of the deputation, saying that she intended to call upon all of the tennals.

A curious feature of the remarkably prosperous budget statement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael the Chancellor of the Chancellor o

R. E. Wiley, a brother of the deceased will take the body to Little Rock, Ark.,

the Santa Fe Company began suit to-day to prevent a levy being made on that valua-tion in any county in the territory and to knock out the assessment as exorbitant and illegal.

KUNKLER'S MONEY GONE. He Threw Up the Job He Had Paid

For. n the trial of Charles and Annie Lamborn and Thomas Davenport, charged with the nurder of J. T. Lamborn. Lafayette Tables of J. T. Lamborn. Lafayette Tables of J. T. Lamborn and Davenport the defendants. He swore that he had heard Charley Lamborn and Davenport threaten to "lay out" old man Lamborn. He also swore that about three rears ago, while he (witness) was courting annie Lamborn, she told him if she had believed she would try it on the father, as she was "tired of being a lay "nd feared that he would not die national to the left of the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the left of the swore that he would not die national to the left of the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he would not die national to the swore that he was "the swore that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he store at 105 North Thirteenth street. Martin Kunkler complained that he sterimon to an employeement agency to an em Samuel M. Holland was arrested yester-

# GERMANS ANGRY AT ENGLAND.

They Will Try to Bring Great Britain to Her Senses.

AFRICAN POLICY

the Government, it is said, in spite of Austria's wishes, is determined to pursue a policy in South Africa dictated by its own interests entirely until Great Britain is brought to her senses. Herr Herff, the German representative, has received min-

Mr. Terry Replies to the Strictures

Made Upon Him.

The "a Mr. Terry" so sneeringly referred to by Mr. John Scuilln in a morning paper to by Mr. John Scuilln in a morning paper to be dealia Convention, said to a Postification of the State that Mr. Scuilln, a gold standard and an an allowed the use of his name on a stricket with the following caption, 'Regular and the Postification of the third that Mr. Scuilln, a gold standard man, allowed the use of his name on a stricket with the following caption, 'Regular the voters of the Thirteenth Ward, as he himself admits. He says he wanted to go to the National Convention to save the party from this free silver mistake. 'He didn't want to go to Sedalia and made a mistake in permitting his name to be used as a free "In his interview he says: 'But I do resgrad as a high-handed proceeding the naming of two other delegates from my ward without the formality of pollo both with the following caption, 'To put it truthfully, Mr. Scullin, under the search of the first of the purpose of getting on the road to the Chicago Convention, or the purpose of getting on the road to the Chicago Convention, where he could use his influence and vote to 'save the party from this free silver mistakes, and where, so are the party from the free silver on the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose of getting to the party from the free silver of the purpose o

Folding Beds, mantel, solid oak, worth \$20, \$11.25

cal college at this place. Ex-Representative cal college at this place. Ex-Representative Thomas Miller will be the president of the college. He is a colored man. The act creating the college provides the president and faculty shall be negroes. There was some question whether the negro race could furnish the necessary number of qualified teachers, but from the number of applications on file for these places it looks as if there would be a superfluity of them at least in numbers.

# ATE CONCENTRATED LYE.

Herrible Fate of an Infant Left to Its Own Devices.

Fred White, colored, 15 months old, whose parents reside at \$12 South Ewing avenue, was left alone by his mother Friday and ate a can of concentrated lye. He died Sat-

WARNING TO GUM CHEWERS. Here's a Man Paying a Penalty With His Life.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., April 18.—Thomas
Haggerty, aged 18, of lower Main street, this city, is likely to die as a result of swallowing a piece of chewing gum. Up to a week ago he was in his usual health. Then he was taken suddenly ill, complaining of a severe pain in his bowels. Doctors diagnosed the case as one of appendicitis and performed an operation on the young man, removing the vermiform appendix, in which was found a small wad of chewing gum.

London Wool Movement. London Wool Movement.

LONDON, April 18.—The wool arrivals for the fourth series, which opens June 30, aggregate 4,938 bales of Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools, including 1,500 sent direct. The imports for the week are as follows: New South Wales, 31,268; Victoria, 11,622; South Australia, 2,568; New Zealand, 41,637; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 5,140; China, 10; India, 34; France, 1,489; Portugal, 25; Beigium, 40; Germany, 20; Buenos Ayres, 32; Philadelphia, 500 by steamer Barromore; Boston, 10 by steamer British Queen, making a total of 5,64 bales.

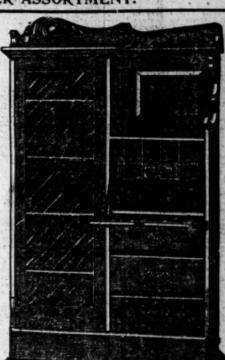
These are values that will awaken the keenest interest. No competitor can equal them. Try as they may, none can approach them. Come, join the multitude of happy buyers, who will crowd our every floor each day this week. Here is where YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND LOWER PRICES, BETTER QUALITIES AND A VASTLY LARGER ASSORTMENT.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

This Solid Oak Combination Book Case and Writing Desk.

40 inches wide, 5 feet 8 inches high, (like cut)

\$5.98



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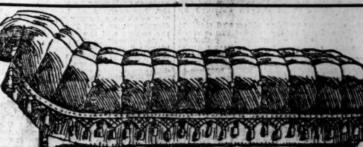
This Solid Oak **Combination Book Case** and Writing Desk,

40 inches wide, 5 feet 8 inches high, (like cut)

\$5.98

COUCH,

(Like cut) Tapestry Covering,



COUCH,

Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, antique finish; worth \$9.50

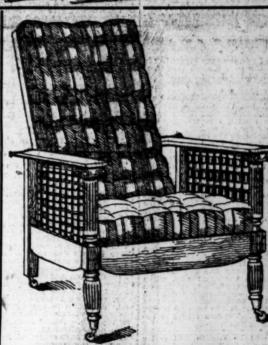
Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, solid oak, worth \$20. This Week....\$13.50 Sideboards, solid oak,

worth'\$15.00, \$9.50 This Week ..... Sideboards, solid oak, very handsome

designs, worth \$25, \$14.50 This Week ...... Folding Beds, upright, solid oak,

18x40 bevel mirror, worth \$35, This Week \$21.50

BICYCLES. The Westminster, \$50



MORRIS CHAIRS, \$6.98

Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, oals mahogany finished frames, worth \$35.00, This Week ..... Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, handsomely carved frames, brocatelle covering, worth \$60, This Week...\$38.00 Brussels Carpets, a large assortment of patterns, Brussels Carpets, latest de- 7 5 signs, worth 90c, This Week. Ingrain Carpets, heavy goods, worth 35c, This Week 25c

Straw Mattings, our own importation, worth 25c, This Week .....

BICYCLES. ROAD KING, STRICTLY HIGH GRADE, . 000

15c

CASH OR CREDIT.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

HUNDREDS OF SHOTS.

Alabama Miners and Guards Attacked by Unknown Parties,

Special to the Post Dispatch.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 18.—A pitched battle occurred last night at Arbacoochee. Cleburne County, between the miners and guards of the Hefin Gold Mining Company on one side, and a number of unknown people on the other. The latter made the strack for reasons said to be unknown and the strack for reasons said to be

were repulsed by the guard and miners. Rifles, shotguns and pistols were used and hundreds of shots were fired. Several of the guards and miners were wounded though none of them fatally. The loss, if any, on the other side, has not been any, on learned.

Dr. Wagner Denies.

HIGH SCHOOL HOODLUMISM.

Stone Throwing as a Divertisement to a Class Entertainment.

ARCOLA, III., April 18.—The rivalry which existed in the High School to the classes of '88 and '97, is as alarming propertions. On Friday while the class of '97 were enterfail



be guilty of such an offense are wasted, but the attention of the police is called to the following ordinance:

"It is unlawful for any person to cast or place on the public streets, alleys or thoroughfares any stone, glass, iron, nails, wire or other substance whereby horses, mules or other quadrupeds or persons or vehicles may be injured."

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Any screet made under this ordinance the other quadrupeds or persons or vehicles may be injured."

Any screet made under this ordinance the other than the constructed in this country during the season of 1896 than anybody has any idea of. Some people take to tandem riding, when they will not consider the idea of cycling on a single mount. It is a pleasure indeed to wheel along in this companionable sort of way, and the exertion is not near so trying as the single wheel. Tandem riding is becoming eminently popular.

Cycle racing will be run in 1896 under

str. — Ill see that they are prosecuted with the street of the street of

BICYCLE LEG

LOCAL L. A. W. MATTERS.

ISN'T PRETTY. The County Tour Was a Disappointment as a Membership Stimulant.



The action of J. E. Beils in applying for a work of manhamus directed against the Missouri Bacific Railroad shows that the Missouri directed against directed against the Missouri directed against directed

find their plans thwarted at the start.

Billy Herrick, who last year had fifty men under his control, is authority for the statement that the idea of not employing racing men on account of the abolition of Class B was due to the fact that at the outset of the season the large makers neglected to make terms with the better class of racing men and now finds themselves out in the cold. The leading cracks have been picked up by the younger manufacturers, who, realising the amount of interest that is being taken in cycling this season, see the value of racing teams as an advertising medium. About a score of these firms have determined to carry on professional racing and have employed many of the best riders in the country.

This immense project to boom professional racing will undoubtedly do more for the sport than even Class B did, besides insuring the best series of attractions ever yet offered to the public.

Duffy, J. A. Glover, C. E. Gratzick, A. Gould, F. W. Heuerman, S. Howarth, L. Hunt, J. H. Hanson, M. C. Jameson, R. H. Laughlin, E. W. Waulhardt, E. A. Mueller, A. J. Meler, F. R. Peters, J. J. Parkes, C. Rebstock, J. K. Stone, J. H. Schroeder, P. B. and Miss I. B. Valll and J. H. Proctor, B. and Miss I. B. Valli and J. H. Proctor.
Representative Espenschied will fix up a recruiting bureau in one of the rooms at the Cottage in Forest Park, where all the unattached riders will be given an object lesson as to the value of membership.
The Southwest Cycle Club, Stag Cycling Club, Rovers and Qui Vive Cycling Clubs have all made requests for blanks to be enrolled as League clubs, and when this is accomplished but few of the local clubs will be outside of the fold. The fee required for clubs is only \$2.

BICYCLE LEG, MASCULINE. own, and if all the members renew she will have close to 2,500 members when the renewal season expires on May 31. The latest St. Louis applicants are as follows: James Laux, F. Brimmer, George Bennett, Charles and Mrs. Charles Balmer, J. D. Davis, J. J. Durys, J. A. Glover, C. E. Gratzick, A. they manage that machine. They mount for one am bound to say that my admiration is still greater at the manner in which they manage that machine. They mount splendidly, they work thoroughly well, they manage the gr.dlents with excellent art, and I feel sure that they look more graceful in riding the bicycle than the tricycle. "As regards dress, it is necessary that there should be a modification which shall render riding easy as an accomplishment, and there can be no doubt that, so far, men have had the advantage, in that they could wear clothes which were best fitted for progression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate. But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate at there is no gression at a good rate, But there is no gression at a good rate at there is no gression at a good rate at there is no gression at a good rate at there is no gression at a good rate at the south Side of the street shall be left dry until 9 a. m., but when the sprinkler gets through on the north side the south side is under two inches of the street shall be left dry until 9 a. m., but when the sprinkler gets through on the north side the south side is under two inches of the street shall be left dry until 9 a. m., but when the sprinkler gets through on the north side the south side is under two inches of the street shall be left dry until 9 a. m., but when the sprinkler gets

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Its Fate Will Be Determined at Monday Night's Meeting.

CHEERING NEWS

FOR THE WOMEN.

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NOW THE PIKE COUNTY TOUR.

Plans for the Next Oyeling Event

Business men who daily make their trips to and from their offices, stores and workshops awheel are complaining about the bad condition of the streets in the downtown district, especially Olive and Pine, east of Thirteenth street.

The majority of riders come from the West End via Locust street. At Fourteenth street they turn north to Locust or St. Charles or south to Olive, which streets take them directly to the heart of the business center.

The Twelfth street crossings of both Olive and Locust streets are in an abominable condition. The Olive street crossing, even on the finest days, resembles the environment of a horse pond more than the intersection of two of the principal thoroughfares of a metropolis. It is next to impossible for even the most expert and careful riders to make the crossing without falling.

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The Locust street crossing is almost as bad, but as most of the bicyclists ride down Olive street, it is not of so much consequence.

As to Locust street, that haven of the wheelman, it is in fine condition. The only trouble is that the man in charge of the sprinkler which saturates the asphalt between Twenty-ninth and Fourteenth streets turns loose the flood gates of his engine and deluges the entire street. The Superintendent of Sprinkling has decreed

All the boys were surprised to see the new piano, which fits most conveniently into an alcove.

The members are indebted to Ralph Warner for the convenient cycle raca in the wheel room.

Kid Gordon has the boys all beaten when say they will teach him a thing or two on the road.

Joe Cosby will leave next Friday with a party for Louisville. From there a tour will be made of the famous blue grass re-



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The Catches of the Week Have Been Comparatively Good.

convenient reach of the local sportsmen has been of a fair quality during the week just out of King's Lake and the latest advices from Supt. Grimes at that sterling re-Sixty Pounds.

A New York man has at length perfected an electric bicycle. It is light and speedy and gives every promise of perfect success.

Taking a wheel weighing twenty-seven pounds, Mr. James O'Brien, inventor of the electric bicycle, has added a battery, motor and switchboard, which together bring the weight up to sixty pounds. The battery, which is known as the dry chloride, is the main part of Mr. O'Brien's invention. Its weight is about fifteen pounds, which is considerably less than anything used in previous experiments. With this battery a force can be maintained which will carry the bicycle over rough country roads, up hill and down hill, for a period of forty-eight hours.

The speed of the electric bicycle is practically unlimited. It has been tested up to to nearly fifty miles an hour, faster than which no one has yeo dared to try it.

From the illustration it will be seen that the electric attachments occupy comparatively little space. They can be easily detached, and the machine can be used in the ordinary way. Should the battery or any part fall, it is not necessary to remove

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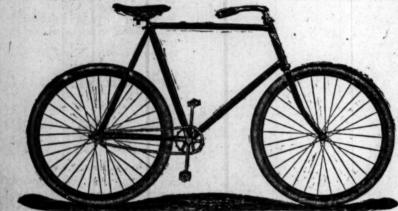
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HIBBEN DISCOVERED.

The Demented Californian Had Been

manager of the Arizona Sandstone Com-pany of Santa Ana, Cal., who so mysteripany of Santa Ana, Cal., who so mysteriously disappeared here Thursday afternoon a few hours after his arrival in this city, has been found. It seems that after leaving the hotel he wandered around the city until 2 o'clock Friday morning. At that hour he was stopped by a policeman, who thought the man acted in a strange manner. As the man asked the policeman the way to the lake, the officer being afraid the stranger contemplated suicide locked him up. In the morning Hibben was arraigned before Justice Richardson on a charge of disorderly conduct. A 110 fine was imposed on him. As the fine was not paid Hibben was sent to the Bridewell to work out the fine.

Without making any effort to get her husband out of the Bridewell Mrs. S. H. Hibben of Los Angeles, Cal., left to-day for her mother's home in Lebanon, Ind. Her action has caused considerable surprise in police circles, and the detectives who fruitlessly hunted for the missing man for twenty-four hours are wondering.

perch and a few jacks. The latter, how-ever, were not of a very large size, but the fact of their being taken at all is encouragever, were not of a very large size, but the fact of their being taken at all is encouraging.

Kampsville is not very well known to the average St. Louis angler, because it is somewhat difficult of access, and while it can be reached and one day's sport enjoyed, it requires the larger part of two night's travel to do so. When one contemplates a visit to this place it is better to figure on fishing at least two days. In this manner the angler can get one uninterrupted night's rest before the return trip. On Saturday nights there is a special rate made over the C. & A. Railroad for fishermen with the return coupons good to return on the night trains Sunday night. The ticket reads to Carroliton, Ill., where a bus is taken to Kampsville, twelve miles distant. The bus fare is 50 cents each way. At the river the sportsmen can get board for \$1.50 a day. This sum includes rods, lines, boats and minnows, all of the best sort, the minnows used last week being especially large, active ones. If the prospective visitor elects to provide himself with all requirements excepting board, he can secure the latter for \$1\$ a day, but any one not having his own favorite equipment can secure every requisite of the latest and most approved style at the hotel, free to guests. That the locality is slightly difficult to reach will make Kampsville popular with that class of business men who prefer to take their annual vacation in a few days' outing at different intervals, instead of spending a month all at one time at some northern lake, during the coming season. Kampsville can also be reached by the Illinois River packets.

Several gentleman. anglers of the city made a trip down the Iron Mountain during the week, but met with poor success, Hematite furnishing the best sport, and that not being up to the standard usually enjoyed by the visitor to that point. The weather conditions were perfect, but the water was muddy, which is, of ourse, a negative condition from the angler's standpoint.

One good string is reported to have been taken fr

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**STEARNS** 

club which will have a portion of the "Ambraw" River for its preserve, are progressing in a manner most gratifying to its promoters. Several of the most influential men in the Southern tier of Illinois counties have signified their intention of becoming active members and are entering into the endeavors of the club with the land owners of that portion of the stream desired for its purposes, with a will and are using their personal acquaintance and popularity with the farmers of the locality in furthering the club's interest. It is thought the plans will be completed and the club house erected in time for its membership to give a house warming to its friends, of whom a number will be invited earlier in the fall. As soon as the different leases for the stretch of the river selected for its preserves are consummated and made a matter of record an opportunity will be given, by invitation, to St. Louis gentlemen to join.

ALTON NEWS.

Edward Neir was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon while riding in a wagon near Grassy Lake in the American Bottoms. Neir had a gun resting between his knees, and in some way the weapon exploded, the load entering the man's abdomen. Dr. C. N. Pence of this city attended the wounded man, but there is no hope of his recovery.

The Baptist Sunday-school Institute will be heid in Upper Alton to-day. Rev. Dr. Stone will have charge of the services.

August Bickel, a prominent citizen of Alton, died Friday night at his home on Liberty street. Deceased was 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and two children. The funeral will occur Tuesday.

Mr. John Ornettie of Fosterburg was seriously injured yesterday morning on Second street. He was driving a team when one of the front wheels of his wagon came off and Ornette was thrown to the ground. He was knocked senseless by the fall, but was able to be taken home last night.

A half-witted stranger was arrested yesterday while attempting to enter the home of Rev. H. M. Chittenden, on East Court street.

John Klinke and Miss Mary Schenck will

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were also taken on trot lines by market fishermen during the week just passed. The Meramec has yielded some very fair fish to the anglers in the last few days. Valley Park seems to have the call as the point just at present, but the other well-known resorts further up this ideal fisherman's stream will, no doubt, be in season very soon. When the Meramec is clear there is no stream near the city that can and does furnish as fine piscatorial sport.

Reports from Alton Slough, Chouteau Slough, Breese Lake, Long Lake, both at Stallings and Mitchell, are to the effect that the fish are biting well and that handsome strings have been the rule during the week. The news from Breese is especially favorable in this respect, and what is true of Breese is doubtless true of the others as they are all neighboring waters and members of the same chain of lakes. As they are the easiest fishing grounds for the one-day fishermen of the city to reach they will no doubt have a large list of visitors during the next few days.

The outlook all round is hardly as bad as the opening catches of the season predicted, and the strings of the past week are encouraging, warranting the belief that the sport at near-by resorts, while it may be no worse than it was last summer, will be no better until after the high spring water has come and gone. 000000000 Going Like But We Have Plenty of Them. Just Think, You Save.

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Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Robert have gone to New Orleans by boat, and will make the round trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langenburg have gone after the Wilson-Garneau wedding will take place in Nashville April 29, before which period a number of festivities will take place in honor of the occasion. The wedding will take place from the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, the Bishop of Nashville officiating after the Roman Catholic ceremony, as the bridegroom and his family are all members of the latter church. Miss Reba Wilson, younger sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Misses Kennetts of Chicago. Condit-Smiths of Washington and Jackson of Tennessee the bridemaids. Mr. John Garneau of this city, who will be the bridegroom, will have his obtother, Mr. Petre Gardneau, as best man, the groomsmen bear. Mr. May be the bride and Mr. Shall be seen to the fair bride-elect is cousin to Miss Grace Wilson, who will soon marry Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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The whole party leave the day after the wedding to visit Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky.

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Auditorium.

Mrs. Howard Townsend Martin, owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Grace Thompson, did not leave for New York on Monday as she had anticipated, but will now go East in a day or two. Miss Thompson,

Visitors.

Dr. Mundy, surgeon of the United States Army, who, with his wife, has been visiting for parents, Mej, and Mrs. Forsythe-of the Arsenal, will leave Tuesday for his new Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe-of the Arsenal, will leave Tuesday for his new Mr. and Mrs. Wro. Duncan of Pine street have returned from a visit to Eureka.

Mrs. Man Duncan of Pine street have returned from a visit to Eureka.

Mrs. Matthews arrived from Louisville, Ky., to visit her, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Taylor is also entertaining an aunt from Louisville.

Mrs. An atthews arrived from Louisville, Mrs. T. B. Casey, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Mrs. Matthews are street and mrs. Compared to the street of Lieut. Baker, at Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Herry Meler left yesterday for the East, and will sail on Saturday for Europe, to be gone until August. They have with them their little son.

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MISS J. TREMBLETT.

Miss J. Tremblett of 4306 Olive is a handsome brunette, with dark eyes, of the French type of beauty. She is a sister-in-law of Charles Howard Johnson, the well-known New York artist, and is herself somewhat of an amateur artist and an accom-plished musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson will close their town house in May and go with their family to their country place at Glencoe for the summer.

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Mrs. Ben W. Clark and Mrs. Ellis Leeds are home again after spending a few weeks in New York City.

Misses Annie and Olive Ewing of Jefferson City, who spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, in order to attend the opera, have returned to their school duties at Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Theresa J. Freeman is residing at 3722 Evans avenue.

Mrs. R. M. Foster has for her guest her ousin, Miss Mary Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Otero of New Mexico are visiting friends in the city and stopping school duties at Mexico, Mo. Mrs. Douglas Brown left on Tuesday to make an extended tour of Colorado and the West, and will be absent all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duvall and her daughter, Mrs. Remme, will return this week from a round trip to New Orleans by

our 75c box of 125 sheets fine linen paper and 160 envelopes for quality and quantity has never been equalled; try one. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Wheaton of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Albyn Meilier and Miss Nina Abadie, returned yesterday to ber home in New York City.

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Mrs. Dr. Broome and children, who have been spending several weeks at Pass Christian, have returned to their old quarters at Hotel Beers. Dr. Broome has returned from a short trip to New York City.

Mrs. Dr. Carpenter is with Mrs. James M. Carpenter and party at Catalina Island.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, who was a guest last week of Mrs. Alice Barney Hall, has returned to her home at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Robert J. Lucas and her daughter, Miss Florence Lucas, are visiting Mrs. Hagar in San Francisco, prior to ter departure to Japan with her daughters. Miss Lucas will accompany her aunt and her daughters in their tour around the world.

All the newest shapes and styles in Sterling Silver and Leather Bits, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00, as Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locast street.

Mrs. William Hill of Hoomington, Ill., and her daughter, Miss Dalay Hill, who were here to attend the marriage of her

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Mrs. Gerrett H. TenBroek, who has been spending a fortnight visiting her mother and sister in Cleveland, O., has now gone to New York to spend a few weeks with her son, Mr. Bainbridge Colly, and wife, and with her daughter, Mrs. Gus Thomas. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Epstein have purchased a handsome home on McPherson avenue, No. 4046, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

All the latest styles in fine Saciety Stationery; have your paper and envelopes stamped from your Die; only 16c per quire; in any color; leave your orders now. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets. Mrs. R. C. Hewitt has returned to the city on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Foreman, of 4311 Hunt avenue, after spending the winter in Florida, where she went to Join her husband, he having gone there for his health.

Among the beautiful debutantes of '85-'96 is Miss Hannah McLaughlin of North Grand avenue, a pupil from the Sacred Heart Convent, and formerly of Loretto, at Florissant. She is of the blonde type, with large, expressive blue eyes and saxon hair.

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Ameng the little dancers who excelled at Jacob Mahler's "Tets Pondre" ball Friday light were Misses Stells and Marie

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Miss Nannie Chassaing, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Chassaing of Spring avenue, has returned to the Convent de Sacre Ceeur, Maryville.

Mr. Clyde W. Clark of Monmouth, Mo., has come to the city to locate permanently, and is residing with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robertson of \$222 West Olive Woodson, grand-daughter of

Miss Olive street.

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The engagement of Miss Annie Quintivan to Mr. Joseph P. Hartnett is announced among their friends. The wedding is to take place in the month of roses.

Mrs. Medbury of the Millinery Department of Siegel, Hilliman & Co., left for New York last evening.

Miss Grace Green, the debutante da gatter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Chastnut street, will return this week from a lengthy visit to her brother-in-iaw and histor.

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Rev. Francis M. Kellty, the silver-haired rector of the Holy Angels' Church on the South Side, will leave April 16 for Washington, D. C., to attend the consecration ceremonies of Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop-elect of Sioux Fails. Cardinal Satolil will officiate and a banquet, will follow at Carroll's Half.

The many friends of Miss Rose Kelly will be sorry to learn that she is dangerously ill at her home on Chestnut street.

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The marriage of Miss Anna Veiths and Dr. Peterson of New York is set for the 10th of June. The bride is well-known in St. Louis and a planist of unusual ability. Mr. Ellis Wainwright gave a house party at Kinloch on Monday, the guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nledringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nledringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kotany, Misses Maud and Lucy Simon, enjoying the outing greatly, as the country is looking its best at the present time.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements engraved in elegant style; finest quality of material at lowest prices; short notice; samples mailed on application. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Abby Goddard gave a luncheon on Tuesday to Miss Helen Langdon, who will be married April 31. About twenty young girls graced the occasion, and the ices were cupids, and on each plate was a bunch of yellow tulips and pansies, fastened to the cards with a silver pin made of two hearts.

Miss Ione Huse gave a dinner Monday evening to Miss Ella Cochran, who leaves shortly for Europe.

Many St. Louisans have received cards to the wedding of Miss Eugenia Bent Carr, and Mr. William Lewis Nichols of this city, which will take place on next Wednesday at noon at the residence of the bride, 3353 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Sterling Silver sets of Sleeve Buttons and Studs (set of 6 pieces) only 50 cts., 60 cts., 75 cts. and \$1.00 per set, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

Another pretty wedding for Wednesday will be that of Miss Ruby Allen, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of this city, and Mr. William George Sickal, the ceremony taking place at the Central Christian Church, and a reception following at the residence of the bride, No. 6 Forest Park Terrace, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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WITNESS MILNE'S STORY.

Inquest Continued Until Monday When Johnson, Who Is a Prisoner, Will Testify in His Own Behalf.

There seems to be yery little doubt now that Attorney Charles Donahoe was beaten to death. The police believe that John . Johnson was the man who did it. Capt. Joyce of the Third Police District gathered the evidence for the Coroner or the first inquest, which was held Tuesday afternoon in the Third District Police Sta-

tion. The only witnesses were Prof. Thomas H. Sims, Carl W. Pohlman, John Thomas H. Sims, Carl W. Pohlman, John E. Johnson and Mrs. Shepherd.
Yesterday Capt. O'Malley introduced two new witnesses in the second inquest. The first was Clay G. Milne, a clerk in the John McCloskey Carbonating Works and living at 2200A Washington avenue, who said that he had seen Donahoe stagger and fall Saturday midnight at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets while standing among two men, one short and the other tall, and a woman. He identified the men as John E. Johnson, the prisoner, and Carl Pohlman and the woman as Mrs. Shepherd. When he saw Donahoe fall he went across the street to where he was lying and started to pick him up, but as he did so Johnson approached him and said:
"Well, you — — , do you want some of that, too?"
"Yes, you — I'll take a little." Milne

"Well, you — — — do you want some of that, too?"

"Yes, you — . I'll take a little." Milne jumped to his feet, but as he did so, Johnson recognized him, and they shook hands, after which Johnson was led away by the tall man and Milne went to his home and went to bed.

Capt. O'Malley's other important witness was G. W. Beckett, an engineer in the factory of the Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co., Twenty-second street and Washington avenue, where Victor Kamenzind is employed as night watchman. Kamenzind has all along told the police that all he knew about the matter was that he saw Donahoe come rushing up the street at midnight Saturday while very drunk, and that he bumped his head against the stone wall of the church on the opposite corner, and then fell to the sidewalk unconscious.

Beckett yesterday testified that Kamenzind had told him Wednesday that if he were to tell all that he knew about the incident it would cost some one \$5,000. The next morning Beckett said that Kamenzind had told him that in keeping his mouth closed he was saving some one \$8,000, and probably a-then Kamenzind drew his finger across his throat, indicating a hanging.

Prof. Sims refold the story he had related to the newspapers during the week, to the effect that when he alighted from a Lindell car he saw two men and a woman quarelling over the prostrate body of a man which was lying on the sidewalk near the church at Twenty-second and Washington avenue. When they noticed him they walked toward Lucas avenue on Twenty-second street. toward buces was then continued until Mon-day morning when Johnson, who is held as a prisoner, will be given a hearing. Pohl-man and Mrs. Shepherd will also testify.

# SENATOR YEST AT WORK.

Thinks He Will Get What St. Louis Asks for the Rivers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Senator Vest is working on the amendments to the river and harbor bill desired by St. Louis, and it is said by those familiar with the measure that the amendments desired will be incorporated. Mr. Web Samuel started for St. Louis to-night with the assurance that

the Committee on Commerce, will carry practically what St. Louis asks for. Incidentally it is said that Congressman Incidentally it is said that Congressman Clark, the Republican member of the House Committee for the First Missouri District, would come in for a lively hauling over the coals for his alleged carelessness in failing to care adequately for the Massouri and Mississippi, but Mr. Clark professes entire indifference, saying that he did the best possible under the circumstances, and that any attack on him will be political in its source. The chances are that the bill will not be completed before the middle of the week, and it may require ten days longer.

The Observed of All Observers. Because he wore one of those Nobby all-wool Cassimere, Worsted and Cheviot Sults at \$7.50, worth \$15. Globe, N. W. cor

Long on Fifteens

Henry E. Beattey was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary yesterday. Fifteen was a big factor in Beatty's case. He held up A. F. Schreiner on Fifteenth street on the 15th day of December, and stole \$2.25. This amount divided by 15 leaves 15. It did not take the jury long to decide that fifteen years was the proper caper.

For an Irritated Throat, Cough or Cold, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are offered with the fullest confidence in their efficacy,

They Robbed a Miner.

Edna Perry and Docia Ellis, colored, who live at Twelfth and O'Fallon streets, and who robbed Frank Rinnert of South Dakota of \$200 a few days ago have been located at Cairo, Ill. They have been arrested and will be brought back and prosecuted.

A DOCTOR'S SPRING MEDICINE.

in Good Counsel There Is Safety-A Medical Book Free.

John H. Hall of Newton, Ga., writes: "I was bedridden for fourteen months. Nothing gave me relief until I tried Pe-ru-na, All medicines failed; all doctors failed. The Pe-ru-na cured me. I am now 68 years old and in good health. Pe-ru-na did it. It is a wonderful medicine. Each bottle is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it to all

the multitude of sarsaparillas are leing with each other as to which is the aparilia, the people go right along and Pe-ru-na as the ideal spring remedy. If the digestion is good, nerves strong and sleep normal, all is well. Pe-ru-na will sethan ever. The Crescent Hotel, a Deautiture all these. What more can any or all
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all to inspire confidence to all who take Pemeritage. The Crescent Hotel, a Deautiful stone, fire-proof structure, all modern
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ELBRECHT-LEHMAN.

A Notable Wedding to Take Place Tuesday.

An interesting wedding Tuesday will be that of Miss Maude, daughter of Mr. W. H. Lehman, manager of the Medical Brief, to Mr. Edward F. Elbrecht, connected with the Continental National Bank and son of one of the founders of the old Mullanphy Bank. Owing to the recent death of the father of the groom, the wedding will be a



MAUDE LEHMAN.

very quiet home affair, though elegant in all of its appointments.

The handsome home in Westminster place will be elaborately decorated in white and green—smilax and palms and ferns, with bride's roses and carnadons, and white satin ribbons carrying out the color scheme.

The bride, a beautiful young girl of the pure brunette type, with large dark eyes



E. F. J. ELBRECHT.

and chestnut brown hair, will make a pretty picture in her wedding gown of cream white satin, with garniture of white Chantilly lace and pearl passamenterle. The bridal veil of tulle, will be fastened to the hair with a jeweled butterfly of diamonds, rubles and emeralds, the gift of the groom. She will carry a shower bouquet.

The ceremony will be performed by Df. Cave of the Non-sectarian Church, and after the repast, the happy pair will leave for Wisconsin to visit relatives and go from there to Pennsylvania for a brief visit. When they return to the city they will be domiciled for the present with the bride's parents in their residence, No. 4127 Westminster place.

# FLOODS IN CANADA.

Great Damage Done in a Number of Towns.

SHERBROKE, Quebec, April 18.-The Quebec Central bridge crossing the St. Francis River has been swept away by ice and high water. It is roughly estimated that the loss of the St. Anselme bridge and this one represented a damage of at least

THREE RIVERS, Quebec, April 18 .- The greater part of this town is inundated. Ice is piled in great masses in the streets. The gas-works are flooded and fires extinguished. The electric light station and water-works are also threatened. News from Berthier, Yamachiche and St. Anne de La Parade is to the effect that those towns are all entirely flooded and their distress is great.

Eureka Springs, Ark., more popular than ever. The Crescent Hotel, a beauti-

Surrendered by B a Bondsmen. George Vaughan, who under indictment for bigamy, was surrentered on his bon yesterday ov ning.



# STORAGE BY KNIGHT.



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THE JUNIORS WEAKENED.

How the "Old Men" of the Sixteenth The Senator Expected to Meet the Busi Ward Jerked the Youngsters Straight.

The once kindly relations between the

nized the Young Men's Republican Club for the coming political frays, in the hope of securing some of the usufruct for their labors in the political vineyard.

Charles Wenneker, ex-Collector of the Internal Revenue under Harrison's adminis-Internal Revenue under Harrison's administration, is the committeeman of the ward, and though by no means an elderly man, thinks he is mature enough to boss the whole lot, and the edict has gone forth that his "O. K." will have to be on the collar of every delegate from the ward to the St. Joseph convention. To this the young Republicans demurred and asserted that they would name an opposition delegation.

tion.

The line had been tightly drawn in the nomination for school director, and the seniors' candidate, Henry Droste, was worsted by Charles H. Mertens, the favorite of the juniors.

Mertens is the candidate whom the partiworsted by Charles A. Mercels, the lavorte of the Juniors.

Mertens is the candidate whom the partisan Republican School Board is so afraid won't be elected or counted in that they positively refuse to allow the Democrats any representation on the list of judges and large.

when the juniors talked of putting up an opposition ticket to St. Joseph against the Old Men's or Wenneker delegates, they were told that they would be treated to the same dose that the School Board gave the Democrats in the candidacy of Mertens, and that is they would have to put up \$50 to list their delegation, then would not be allowed any judges or clerks at the primaries.

lowed any judges of cierks at the primarles.

The juniors, conscious of their strength, were disposed to run a delegation despite this ominous threat, and when the seniors found it out they determined on a more drastic scheme. The youngsters were told in so many words if they persisted in bucking against Wenneker, that the old Men's organization would to a man go to the polls on election day and slaughter their candidate, Mertens. date, Mertens.

This was a stunner, but it was an ultimatum delivered good and hard, and they saw they had either to come to time or lose their man Mertens. This they did yesterday, and concluded not to run an opposition delegation for the St. Joseph convention.

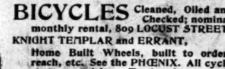
TWO DIVORCE PETITIONS. The Ziegenfuss and Ries Families Find Marriage a Failure.

Elizabeth Ziegenfuss sued Henry Ziegenfuss for divorce yesterday. They were married on November 18, 1891, and separated in October, 1894. The petition sets out desertion and non-support as grounds for the divorce. Mrs. Ziegenfuss asks re-storation of her maiden name of Elizabeth Kranz. Kranz.

Charles Ries sued Lida Ries for divorce yesterday. They were married in February, 1888, and the petition alleges that in December, 1894, Mrs. Ries deserted the plaintiff. Ries asks custody of the two

No Official Significance. M. W. Cadle, Secretary of the Grievance Committee of the locomotive engineers for the Gould system, is in St. Louis. He says his visit to the city is not in an official capacity. Mr. Cadle lives in Sedalia.

Desperate Thieves Arrested. Charles White, alias Monroe, was arrested yesterday. Jan. 8 White and Grant Heath were arrested in Mattooh, Ill., charged with burglary. They are desperate characters and made a sensational escape. Heath was arrest if in Arkanass al month ago. The Matto a authorities have be settled of White.



KNIGHT CYCLE CO.,

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TILLMAN ON 'CHANGE.

ness Men Monday Noon. Senator Tillman of South Carolina will ar Old Men's Sixteenth Ward Republican Club rive in the city this forenoon from Pertle

and their ardent sons whom they thought Springs, where he spoke yesterday to an they were training up in the way they immense gathering. they were training up in the way they wanted them to go have become taut to the point of straining.

The young men think they arrived at the age of discretion several elections ago, when they organized the Young Men's Republican

It is expected that Monday, as he is greatly in need of rest.

It is expected that Monday he will be escorted to the Merchants' Exchange by a

It is expected that Monday he will be escorted to the Merchants' Exchange by a committee, where he will make a short speech and be introduced to the large number of members, who are anxious to grasp his hand.

In the afternoon Col. Harry Hill, M. H. Alexander and John T. Appler will take the Senator for a drive over the prominent thoroughfares of the city. They will return at 6 o'clock and dine at the Planters', from where he will be escorted to Grand Music Hall to deliver his address.

The Senator will leave immediately for Washington after the Music Hall meeting. PATENTS.

Those That Have Been Issued for Missouri, Arkansas and Texas the Past

Week. Messrs. Higdon, Longan & Higdon, At torneys-at-Law, second floor, Odd Fellows Building, St. Louis, and Pacific Building Washington, D. C., report the following lis

Washington, D. C., report the following list of patents allowed during the past week: MISSOURL
Combined gang-plank and conveyor, Clinton C. DeWitt, St. Louis.
Electric trap release, James A. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.
Combination tool for bricklayers, William H. Grim, St. Louis.
Pipe hanger, Earl H. Israel, St. Louis.
Gate, William M. Kincald, Moberly,
Combination clamping wire-stretcher and splicer, Elmer E. Lyon, Cosby.
Harness tree, William C. Smalstig, California.

Carpet stretcher, Benjamin R. Stogsdill, Webb City. Novinger.
ARKANSAS.
Vehicle brake, Isaac N. Keeling, Toma-

hawk.
Nut lock, Jefferson D. Tynes, Fort Smith.
TEXAS.
Seed planter attachment, Stephen J. Adkins, Covington.
Log-loading mechanism, William A.
Fletcher, Beaumont.
Cotton press, Thomas J. Griffin, Galveston. ton. Window-shade raiser, John H. McCauley, Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls.
Electric railway, Lemin W. Reid, Mound.
TRADE-MARKS.
The word "antodyne," John T. Milliken
& Co., St. Louis.
The representation of a sailing vessel
bearing the words "May Flower," Beckham
& Co., Kansas Cky, Mo.

Saturday Half Holiday. The undersigned dealers in heavy hardware, pipe, etc., have agreed to close their respective establishments at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons, commencing April 25, to the last Saturday in September, 1896, inclusive.

sive. as saturally sive. Beck & Corbett Iron Co. Paddock-Hawley Iron Co. Bligo Iron Stove Co. Campbell Iron Co. Globe File and Iron Co. E. E. Souther Iron Co. Park Bros & Co., timited. G. W. Weyer. Howard, Ewald & Co. Grolock & Co. National Tube Works.

# KNIGHTHOOD GIVEN BY THE PEOPLE.

The Seal of Their Confidence and the Tribute of Their Gratitude-Why Doctor Copeland Covets No Distinction of Royalty-The Triumphs of the New Treatment-Opening the Ears of the Deaf and Curing the Seriously Sick.

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Sovereigns may be dilatory or ungrateful. The people never are.

Straightway as it was certified that these physicians had indeed rolled away the stone from the tomb of silence, they hastened in overwhelming numbers to confer upon them the distinction of their gratifude, their confidence and their faith.

Fred Seboldt, 1826 Menard St.: "I was not what you would call real deaf. I was hard of hearing. My head was all stopped up. My hearing was indistict. When I caught cold it settled in my ears. I could not hear the words of a song, and often missed the point of a joke, because I did not like to ask a repetition. The Copeland physicians have entirely restored my hearing."

J. E. Davis, 1519 Bremen Av.: "I

Miss Mary A. Devaney, 3942 Lucky :: "I could not hear a watch tick when pressed aginst my right ear. Two doctors gave me no re-ef, but Doctor Copeland has entirely restored my

John Simpson, Moberly, Mo.: "I am i years old and have been hard of bearing for ears. I could not hear what was said in the Ma-nic ledge nor the sermon at the church. I have een taking the New Treatment and am happy to ate that I can bear even the slightest sounds."

T. J. Jackson, 811 W. Belknap st., Fort Worth, Tex.: "My hearing returned to me all at once last Friday. I have been taking the Copeland mail treatment. I can hear as well now as ever I did." John Simon, representing the New

James O'Brien, 1488 N. Main st.,
Mate on the steamer "Dolphin No. 2": "I could
not hear my watch tick when pressed closely
against my ears. Now I can hear it tick distinctly
when held a foot or more from my head. I tried
all kinds of doctors and all kinds of remedies before
I went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson."



Mr. Fred Anderson, 1107 N. Eighteenth street, cured of deaf-ness by Dr. Copeland.

"I am a pressman with the St. Louis Tageblatt. I could not hear people talk while I was eating. Dr.

Mrs. Maria Osborn, aged 70, 3121

MR. BLAND IS MODEST. He Says the Platform Is Important and Men Can Wait.

LEBANON, Mo., April 18.-The Post-Dispatch correspondent called on Hon. R. P. Bland at his home to-day to interview the silver leader on the political situation and the important work to be done between now and the Chicago convention. Mr. Bland was enjoying a much-needed rest after the

was enjoying a much-needed rest after the exciting scenes of the Sedalia convention and the tiresome journey home. He said he did not desire to talk for publication at this time. He has denied all requests for an interview. His indorsement for the presidency was unsolicited and he would not discuss his candidacy or the political situation at this time.

He is gratified with the work of the Sedalia convention, especially the admirable and unequivocal declaration for the free colnage of silver at 18 to 1, in the platform unanimously adopted by the convention.

Asked what he thought of the political situation in general he said:

"Well, the outlook for the free colnage of silver is bright and encouraging, and the people very active and determined in the cause."

"What do you consider important for the Democrats to do between now and the convention at Chicago?"

"I say now, as I have said before, all energy and all effort should be made to win the platform for the free colnage of silver in the Democratic National Convention. As for candidates they can wait, and I hope whatever efforts my friends make will be in the interest of the platform and the success of the party; for no matter who is nominated, if he is an earnest friend of silver on a silver platform, and a man whom the people can trust, he will, in all probability, be elected. I am not seeking the nomination myself and do not wish to be put in an attitude of doing so. The indorsement at Sedalia was unsolicited and against my protest, but the honor and compliment is none the less appreciated by me. I have refused to be interviewed and must decline to further discuss the situation."

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National Tube Works.

Owl Car Time Table.

Call at the Post-Disparch office and get a course of one fare, plur of one fare, plur of the round of t

I KNEW THEY WERE CURING DEAFNESS." Fred Anderson, 1107 N. Eighteenth t.: "I had an abscess in one of my cars, and fter that I became very deaf. I tried various hysicians, but did not be the state of the state



R. S. White, 621 N. Ninth St., Book-keeper for J. A. Scriven Company: "Doctors Cope land and Thompson have cured me of distressing abscesses in my ears, which made me unfit overk. They distressed me so much that although I managed to keep up my accounts, I suffered for either at either."

A GOOD REASON FOR CONFIDENCE D. O. Davies, 4023 N. Eleventh St.:
"I have known all about Doctors Copeland and Thompson for years, and I have had more than good reason to feel confidence in them. It was my father, whom they cured of deafness, whose statement was published in the newspapers last week.
"An intimate friend of mine. Thomas Rudder."
"An intimate friend of mine. Thomas Rudder."

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Who Apply at Our Office in Person.

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816 OLIVE ST.,

Americans Will Build One From San DENVER, Colo., April 18.—Wm. A. Lynn and Francis C. Hatch of New York, Fred

C. Gay and Charles A. Marriner of Los Angeles and Charles W. Franklin of Denver to-day incorporated the Costa Rica-Pacific Railroad Co., with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The company proposes to construct a railroad from the city of San Jose, Costa Rica, in a westerly direction to the Pacific Ocean. COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. They Will Make a Strong Fight for 5,000 Mile Tickets.

in regard to the five thousand interchangeable mileage book which was recently discontinued by the association.

Invitations have been sent to the various organizations to send a representative to the meeting. Mr. H. C. Tatum, secretary of the Western Commercial Travelers, has been delegated to represent that Association, and from his long experience in transportation matters, and the interest taken in the welfare of its members by this association, no doubt he will bring back good results. It is expected that the committee will listen to the demands of the traveling men and continue to issue the five thousand interchangeable mileage books.

The Gold Reserve. 5,000 Mile Tickets.

The Central Passenger Committee will pold a special meeting in Chicago, April 22, true amount of the gold reserve \$128,452,465.



# NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE THEM

Manufacturers That Should Be Induced to Locate in St. Louis.

CHANCE FOR REALTY AGENTS

### The Industrial Development of the City Has Been Allowed to Lag Behind Its Competitors.

Mircles that St. Louis has not been sufficienty pushed to the front as a manufacturing city. Little is said about St. Louis in this ction except by the St. Louis Manuacturers' Association, a comparatively young organization. Otherwise the citizens of the city fail to dwell on the magnitude of the

manufacturing interests of the city.

When the census of 1890 was taken this city was placed fifth in the list of cities in Imposing Commercial Structure at volume of manufacturing interests. Since that time there has been a tremendous growth, yet the feeling is that the growth has not been in proportion to the almost menal increase of population.

It is, however, a fact that this city stands. far ahead of any of its competitors in several lines of manufacturing, and these lines eral lines of manufacturing, and these lines continue to grow while others stand still.

This is particularly noticeable in the shoe trade and manufacture of clothing. There has been growth in other lines, but not proportionate with the lines named. Some lines have been practically at a standstill except for the growth of individual houses which is nearly always at the expense of competing local houses.

There is no class of business men in the city that can do more toward increasing the manufacturing interests of the city than the real estate agents. It is within their power and should be within their province to encourage the emigration to St. Louis of manufacturers in other cities seeking new locations.

ocations.
St. Louis has unsurpassed advantages to
fier to manufacturers in the nature of
fier to manufacturers in the plants. In offer to manufacturers in the nature of choice acre property for their plants. In the North End are hundreds of acres lying idle suitable in every respect for such pur-

idle suitable in every respect for such purposes.

This property can be bought for from \$500 to \$1,000 per acre. The same conditions exist in the south end of the city, also in the neighborhood of Tower Grove and Cheltenham. Nearly all of this property is adjacent to one or more rallroads from which switches into the manufactories may be diverted, giving access by transfers to all other lines.

An instance of what can be done toward securing by a little extra energy, vast concerns employing thousands of men, is shown in the effort now being made by Festus J. Wade, John B. Clements and others to bring to St. Louis the immense glass interests of Indiana. They are forced to seek another location by the rapid giving out of the natural gas wells where they now are. The gentlemen named are using every effort to show them wherein St. Louis stands ahead of say other city as a location for there.

So strong is the pressure brought to bear that he now believed that many of them will come here. This means the occupation of large tracts of property and the location here of an army of workmen and their families.

The Merchants' Land and Improvement

here of an army of working and families.

The Merchants' Land and Improvement Company is also making a strong effort to locate site-seeking factories on its property just east of Calvary Cemetery. One of the largest bridge-fron concerns in the United States is now figuring on the purchase of ten or fifteen acres of this ground and the removal of the entire plant of the concern to St. Louis.

The possibilities in this direction are vast and realty dealers should improve the opportunities to bring the city to the front. On this subject a well posted business man said: "A city can never become really great without manufactures and the more it has of them the greater the city. "The manufacturer is to a city what the farmer is to the whole country. He is the producer of commodities that require selling and handling and which are a source of revenue to the entire city. He requires workmen to make his wares, salesmen to sell them, wholesale and retail dealers to

workmen to make and retail dealers to sell them, wholesale and retail dealers to sell them, draymen to haul them and railroads to transport them.

'In addition to this his workmen must be clothed, fed and amused; they must ride op the street cars and they must have houses to live in. They are a source of revenue to a city that is of vast importance to every interest.

\*\*This is a problem worthy of the consideration of the Real Estate Exchange."

\*\*MANCHESTER ELECTRIC LINE,\*\*

\*\*Property Along the Line in Demand—To Be in Operation June 1.

Owners of real estate along the line are much interested in the progress of the work on the new Manchester Electric Raliway, out the Manchester road to Webster Groves.

The grading and track laying has been finished to the Big Bend road, one mile beyond the city limits. Tracks are also now being laid on Lockwood avenue, in Webster. Grading is being rapidly pushed in the territory between these two points. The big steel bridge over the River des Peres and the Missouri Pacific tracks from Edgebrook to Tuxedo Hill is being rapidly pushed to completion and will be finished by May 20. All track laying will be finished by May 20. The road will be in operation by June 1.

There is a considerable inquiry for propwork on the new Manchester Electric Railway, out the Manchester road to Webster
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ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Real Estate Exchange Re-Elects Its Old Officers.

affairs of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange have been settled for another year by the election of officers by the Board of Brectors. With one exception, the Treasurership, all of the offices will be filled by the same gentlemen who have held them since the reorganization of the Exchange last fall.

om the annual dinner of the Kansas City real estate men. They reported that they had been the reported that they had been the guests of the occasion and had

They reported that they had been the honored guests of the occasion and had been shown every attention.

The supper was served at the Midland Hotel and about seventy plates were set. C. D. Parker of Kansas City presided, and in the course of his welcoming address, referred in a highly complimentary manner to St. Louis.

"St. Louis." said he, "the fourth city in the Union as regards manufacturers with its parks, its boulevards, its palatial residences and substantial business blocks, its Union Station, the finest in the world, is a city universally recognized to be as solid as the Bank of England."

Addresses were made by Messrs. Dunnerman, Jones, Boeck and Blake, all referring in the course of their remarks to the Torrens system of land registration.

Mr. Jones introduced the resolution which follows and had the pleasure of seeing it passed unanimously.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, composed of representatives of the Real Estate Exchanges of St. Louis and Kansas City, that the adoption of the Torrens system of land transfers in Missouri would be of great benefit to the citizens and property owners of the State, and that the State should be organized under one organization known as the Torrens Committee, in order to effect concerted action in presenting one bill to the next-Legislature."

The committee also reported that they had invited the Kansas City real estate men to send a delegation to St. Louis later in

The committee also reported that they had invited the Kansas City real estate men to send a delegation to St. Louis later in the year. It is expected that a large number of them will come. FIRST CONVENT BLOCK BUILDING

Hickory and South Broadway. The building illustrated in to-day's Post-Dispatch is a pioneer in its way. It is to be erected as soon as possible at the north-

be erected as soon as possible at the northwest corner of South Broadway and Hickory street.

It is the first improvement on what is
known as the convent block, which was
sold at public auction last fail by Henry
Hiemens, Jr., the real estate man. The
block was formerly occupied by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, which was only
torn down at the beginning of 1895 to make
way for the march of improvement which
is so prevalent at this time in the South
End.

The building, as illustrated, will occupy
the first two lots in the block sold at
auction, and will be a sample of and serve
as a model for other-improvements certain
to come at an early day.

The building will be of the Italian Renaissance style, and so finished as to
constitute it possibly the handsomest business structure in the South End. It will
be four stories high, with a large, welllighted and ventilated basement. It will
front 100 feet on Broadway and 100 feet
on Hickory street, back to a wide granitoid alley. The construction of the building will be of steel and iron and of most
substantial character, suitable for department store purposes.

The exterior will be of gray brick, em; It is the first improvement on what is known as the convent block, which was sold at public auction last fall by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., the real estate man, The block was formerly occupied by the ladies of the Sacret, which was only torn down at the beginning of 1895 to make way for the march of improvement which is so prevalent at this time in the South End.

The building, as illustrated, will occupy the first two lots in the block sold at acution, and will be a sample of and serve as a model for othes improvements certain to come at an early day.

The building will be of the Italian Renalissance style, and so finished as to constitute it possibly the handsomest business structure in the South End. It will be four stories high, with a large, well-lighted and ventilated basement. It will front 100 feet on Hickory street, back to a wide granitol align the first stories high, with a large, well-lighted and ventilated basement. It will front 100 feet on fickory street, back to a wide granitol align, will be of steel and iron and of most substantial character, suitable for department store purposes.

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BURRELL ESTATE AUCTION.

The Property Brought Good Prices,

Realizing \$43,050.

The administrator's sale of the estate of Sam H. Burrell, deceased, conducted by Nicholis-Ritter Real Estate and Fnancial Co. Saturday afternoon realized \$43,050.

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sociation has gone in for improvement with a big I. The second meeting was held Wednesday evening at Hart's Hall, 543 Easton avenue.

The attention of the meeting was called to the poor street lighting on St. Louis avenue, from King's highway to Semple avenue. A committee was appointed to secure lights. Another committee was appointed to secure better street car facilities.

It was expressed as the sense of the meeting that St. Louir avenue be graded. Mr. Seevers offered to contribute 3500 for that purpose and Mr. Prendergast offered the same amount and agreed to grade the avenue from Belt to Clara avenue at his own expense. Mr. Powers also agreed to grade 1,100 feet at his own expense.

Committees were appointed to see the city authorities on the subject and other committees will call on the property owners in the Heights with a view to getting them in the association.

The next meeting, will be at the same place April 24.

BURRELL ESTATE AUCTION.

L. H. LOHMEYER.
L. H. Lohmeyer sold an elegant residence lot, 131x200, on the west side of Grand avenue, corner of Flora boulevard, for \$14,049.75 to Henry Nicolaus, the wealthy brewer, who will erect an elegant \$25,000 residence on the site.

property might be classed as good medium price property, and that class of property of the pro

Real Estate Transfers.

FRANKLIN AV. -35 feet, south line block 1063. F. Hagerman to J. U. Strauss-war-1063. F. Hagerman to J. C. Strauss-warranty.

HEREFORI' ST. -35 feet, east line block
4087. Lutie Mills and husband to John
Kastier-warranty.

COLLEGE AV. -25 feet, east line block
3394. F. D. Keibfeld and wife to J. H.
Heidbreder-warranty.

BLAIR AV. -45 feet, west line block 618.

J. H. Diekmann and wife to Ernst Stohlman-warranty. Bialra Av.—45 feet, west line block 616.
J. H. Diekmann and wife to Ernst Stohlman warranty
HING'S HIGH WAY—65 feet 5 inches, west line block 4071. Hy. F. Schwert to Hy. C. Siegmund—warranty
JEFFERSON AV.—30 feet, west line, block 1382. T. H. Busey to Jos. Fuchs—warraty
RUSSELL AV.—35 feet, west line, block 1386. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 1366. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 1366. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 1366. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 1368. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 1368. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 136. Jor. Fuchs and wife to Mary A. 131 feet, west line, block 2118. W. C. Uhnie et al. to Henry Nicolaus—warranty.
BLOCK 3794—Triangular lot. S. J. Fisher and wife to Moses Sumest—warranty.
EUGENIA ST.—25 feet, north line, block 1711. George Sauerbrunn, trustee, et al. to W. H. Alexander—warranty
EUGENIA ST.—25 feet, north line, block 1711. W. H. Alexander to Emma Ven Hahz—warranty.
EUGENIA ST.—25 feet, north line, block 2748. Wm. Kreeler and wife to Janes Mitchell—warranty.
COLLINS ST.—88 feet, east line, block 245 and other property. Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Railway Co. to L. & N. BOMMANN, C. 1900. D. 10 B. G. H. 1900. S. 190

The Week's Building Permits.

leo. Wesseling, Terry, between Spaulding and Louis, dwelling: \$3.500 Whittier, two dwellings; sach a now a sum of the highest highe

between North Market and Corporation, Grand, between tta, hespital; 311,000. sylvania, between Haven and

M. Whitaser, Fennsylvania, between Haveu and Krauss, dwelling; \$4,000. Henry Schaeperkoetter, Montgomery, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, dwelling; \$4,400. Henry Schaepe-koetter, Montgomery, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, dwelling; \$4,000. A. K. Humphrey, West Pine, between Boyle and Newstead, dwelling; \$5,000. K. P. Keyes, 8t. Ange, north of LaSaile, earring e house; \$2,800. Myland, near Newstead, dewelling; \$4,000. Wm. Kichardson, Siackstone, between Page and Minerra, dwelling; \$5,000. F. Mintert, Prairie, between Carter and Penrose, dwelling; \$1,500. C. Hart, Fiorida, between Hawthorne and Red, dwelling; \$3.450. Kruege, Jefferson av., near Cherokee, dwell-\$5,300.

ing: \$5,300.

J. H. Remmers. Shenandoah, between Pennsylyalia and Compton, dwelling: \$4,200.

M. Remmers. 18th, bet. Shenandoah and
Laisi, dwelling: \$6,500.

Frank Fisher, Alice, bet. Conde and Algernon,
iveiling: \$2,250.

B. C. Edmunds. Cabanne, between King's Highway and Academy, dwelling: \$6,000.

Kluto & Bocke, Eads, bet. Texas and Ohio, dwellng: \$1,200. Alois Soderer, Missouri, between Park and La-fayette, dwelling: \$7,400. fayette, dwelling: \$7,400. fayette, dwelting; \$7,400.

F. Buschom, Missourl, between Keokuk and Chippewa, dwelling; \$2,200.

W. Trieg, Virginis, between Loughboro and Quincy, dwelling; \$2,000.

C. P. Lindway, Arsenal, between Ivanhee and Gartison, dwelling; \$950.

W. H. Taylor, Belle place, dwelling; \$1,200.

Mrs. M. S. Gannon, Botanical, between Vandeventer and Savanrah, dwelling; \$3,700.

Mrs. M. O'Connell, Eads, near Louisiana, dwelling; \$3,600.

FAULTLESS FENDERS.

vention of Them. The unfortunate killing of little Laura Regner last Tuesday because a fender on a Northern Central car proved inefficient

Street Car Magnates Yearn for the In-

has called forth much comment on fenders in general. Capt. Robert McCulloch, general manager

Capt. Robert McCulloch, general manager of the Hamilton syndicate lines, when asked what he intended doing about the matter, said:

"While I greatly deplore the accident by thich the little child was killed, I do not place any blame on myself nor on my employes for it. The fact that fenders do not save lives is not our fault. They are devices that were approved by the Board of Public Improvements and are the best we have. There is not a fender in use in this city which may be implicitly relied upon to save human life, and I believe that there killed some one since the fenders have killed some one since the fenders have which is an improvement on ours but we cannot be expected to adopt the device of every crank who comes to us with a sometime of the fenders of the initiative in the issue. The whole matter was purely experimental when it came up before us and we could not command a very wide range of information on the subject because it did not exist. We approved fenders because they were the best produced before us. I do not believe that they can be made absolutely safe."

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The ordinance on the fender when not in danger of injury, and no definition of a good safe fender is given.

Section 2 of the ordinance reads:

"It shall be the duty of the Board of Public Improvements to examine and passupon all designs for fenders and quards submitted to such board by any street railway company, and to give a written cartificate to such company of the approval of the stream, it is not for investment is made, and the passupon all designs for fenders and quards submitted to such board by any street railway company, and to give a written cartificate to such company of the approval of the stream of the submitted to such board by any street railway company, and to give a written cartificate to such

OUR THE MOST POPULAR IN ST. LOUIS. Our Specials for This Week Bedroom Suits .... \$10. \$11, \$12 Parlor Suits...... \$21 to \$45 Bed Lounges ...... \$5 to \$20 China Closets ..... \$7 to \$14 Book Cases (nice patterns). \$7.50 to \$18 Carpets, Curtains and Shades, all on Our Popular Credit System Our Three-Room Flat Furnished Complete

for \$87.50 Is a Winner.

# 112 and 114 N. Twelfth St., Just South of Olive.

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The Very Latest at the Present Moment in Europe.....

We received the following cable telegram from our brother house in Berlin, Ger-

"We make Accordion Plaited Skirts combined with Petticoats, the latest here."

We have followed them at once and have completed our regular \$7.50 English Silk-finished Brilliantine Accordion Plaited Skirts with the new combined Petticoat, which we will sell in order to introduce this new so practical garment, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, for

\$5.00

This is a never heard-of Bargain. It means TWO Skirts for about two-thirds of the price you are able to buy at regular sales ONE SINGLE Accordion Plaited Skirt in this silk-finished Brilliantine; besides, there is nothing in the market which will give for elegance and comfort in HOT WEATHER more satisfaction. You must call early if you wish to secure one of those Double Skirts at \$5.00.

Use elevator on Market street. Positively None to Dealers at These Prices.

## ST. LOUIS PLAITING COMPANY, N. W. Cor. Market St. and Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

That Is Why Mr. Houck's Removal Was He Was the First Governor of the State Asked For.

The St. Louis, Kennett and Southern, a forty-five mile strip of railroad in the Gov. Arthur I. Boreman, the West Virginia panhandle of Southeast Missouri, has been | War Governor, died to-day at his home in

moralization.

Col. S. W. Fordyce, President of the Cotton Belt, was appointed receiver for the road by Judge Wear, but Louis B. Houck, the superintendent, refused to obey the mandate of the law. When a sheriff appeared on the scene armed with the necessary papers, Mr. Houck agreed to turn over the road at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. This promise was satisfactory to the sheriff and to Receiver Fordyce.

At 4 o'clock, instead of giving possession as he promised, Houck go out an engine and train and went out on the Campbell division, wrecked the cars, cut the wires and so demolished things that trains could not pass over the track. Then at Kennett he took another special train and ran down to Carrutherswille.

A. J. Kerfoot, one of the stockholders, and until last December superintendent of the road, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was at his instance a receiver was appointed for the road. Mr. Kerfoot says that Louis Houck, the President of the road, had conducted it simply in his own interest and not in the interest of the stockholders; that the road was running behind and had piled up a debt of \$23,000, while the pay roll was six months in arrears. He said that Mr. Houck had secured a controlling interest in the road by agreeing to assume an \$85,000 obligation, to build a thirty-mile extension to Puxico, which was to be bonded at \$15,000 per mile and one-half the bonds to go to Mr. Kerfoot. He also says it was agreed that he was to be retained as superintendent.

Kerfoot alleges that while Mr. Houck paid off the \$85,000 indebtedness, he did so with the company's money. He further objected because he was relieved from his position as superintendent. He claims that Mr. Houck had issued no statement since he assumed control of the road, and that as the road was being grossly mismanaged he petitioned for a receiver.

A SIGN OF ANARCHY.

A Philosopher Pleased to See Wemen Ride Bicyeles.

NEW YORK, April 18.-Albert Chavannes of Knoxville, Tenn., lectured on "Social Progress" before the Manhattan Liberal Club last night.

CHARGE MISMANAGEMENT. ARTHUR L BOREMAN DEAD.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 18.-Ex-

panhandle of Southeast Missouri, has been the object of a hard fight for possession recently, and for several days the road could not be operated because of the demoralization.

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up and poison and dry it up in the
system, but they also dry up the marrow
in the bones at the same time.

The suppleness and elasticity of the
joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rheumatism. The form
gradually bends, the bones ache, while
decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and
it is but a short step to a pair of
crutches. Then comes falling of
the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horrible.

Contagious Blood



Contagions Blood
Poison—the curse
of mankind—is the
most horrible of all
diseases, and has all
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cotta, and with immense plate glass show windows on the first floor. The natural lighting of the building will be of the best, and three sides will be ex-The interior will be in regular depart-

a city that is of vast importance to every interest.

"In my opinion the several business organisations of the city should combine for the sations of the city should combine for the floor space will be slightly under 50,000 square feet.

This is an end which can be gained with much less effort than they imagine. If they tell the truth about the city's hundreds of natural advantages in a convincing way and tell it often, they can make this city in less than ten years the first city in the United States in volume of manufactured product.

"This is a problem worthy of the consideration of the Real Estate Exchange."

The interior will be in regular department store style, with no partitions of any kind on any floors. The total interior can be any kind on any floors. The total interior should be slightly under 50,000 square feet.

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class character of the buildings on the other corner and on the opposite side of the street. Large and handsome stores with an established business already there, remove any doubt as to the possible future of the property Mr. Hiemenz will sell. The fact that the cars leave Olive street at this corner would indicate that it will be the last business center on Olive street west of Vandeventer. This adds to the greater possibilities of this property, which must continue to advance in value in sympathy with the surrounding business houses and residences. The corner lot is 75 feet on Olive street, and the inside lots each 35 feet, running 105 feet to alley. As there are only five lots all will be sold, and any person who secures one or more of them will have cause for congratulation.

On Saturday, April 25, Mr. Hiemens will conduct an auction sale upon the premises in the Compton Hill district. There are 26 desirable residences lots fronting on Iowa, Oregon, Fennsylvania, Minnesota and California avenues, between Shenandoah and Magnolia avenues, the district has made wonderful improvements since the first sale was made there, and the residences that have been built show it to b a place for homes. The property is easily scaced by the California avenue street, or in 20 minutes. The

COMPTION HEIGHTS AUCTION. Valuable Residence Property to Be

Sold May 25. Aiple & Hemmelmann have made arrangements for the auction sale to be held rangements for the auction sale to be held May 25. The property to be sold is 141 lots or 3,700 feet fronting Iowa, California, Oregon, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenue, between Shenandoah and Magnolia avenue. This property is all being graded and put in first-class shape, is all sewered, the surroundings are first-class, being only one block south of Compton Heights. This gives investors and builders an opportunity which is seldom offered of buying choice building lots so well located as these are at their own price, as every lot will be sold; none reserved.

DONOVAN'S AUCTION. Choice West End Residence Property

to Be Sold Saturday. The Raymond place auction of the J. T.

Donovan Real Estate Co. continues to excite marked attention among real estate investors and home-seekers. The auction, which will take place on the premises next Saturday, at 2 p. m., consists of a number of choice residence lots fronting on Vernon, Maple and Page avenues, east of Union boul, evard. The terms of sale will be of such a character as to make the sale attractive to people of limited means. The sale will be without reserve, and the highest bidder stands a chance of securing a choice lot at a low figure. All of the lots front 50 feet by a uniform depth 51.37 feet.

Builders' Exchange Excursion.

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The Builders' Exchange is arranging for its annual boat excursion down the Mississippl. At a meeting held during the week the date was set for June 11. A committee of arrangements was appointed consisting of William J. Baker, T. J. Ward, P. C. Ring, R. B. Miller, G. M. Blair, James L. Also John B. F. Hudson to George S. John S. F. Hudson to George S. John S. Also 1457 Stewart place, between Wells and Easton avenues, an eight-room stock brick on a lot of 2x155, was sold for 4,500 from M. W. Ament to John Pur of Springfield, III.

RICE-DWYER.

The Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. sales: House 2703. North Twelfth, a four-room brick, on a lot 2x140, from T. A. Rice to a client, who buys for a home; price \$1,400\$. House 3340 Chodteau avenue, a two-story and finished basement brick house, arranged for two families, from John Duggan to Jno. Mitchell, for \$2,500.

House 3242 Harper street, a nine-room stock brick on a lot of 2x155, was sold for \$4,500 from B. F. Hudson to George S. John S. Also 1457 Stewart place, between Wells and Easton avenues, an eight-room stock brick on a lot of 2x155, was sold for \$4,500 from M. W. Ament to John Pur of Springfield, III.

RICE-DWYER.

House 2703. North Twelfth, a four-room brick of seven rooms, on lot 30x117, sold by Mary Henry to Maizi Burt Hilge-man, as a home, the conside

Portland place by 190 on Union avenue, sold at \$100 per foct, or \$5,718, to B. C. The lot will be improved with a modern row of stores and flats, to cast \$10,000.

SCHOLLMEYER-LEAHY,
Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Co. report
the following sales: No. 3726 and 3728 Lucky
street, eight flats, from H. Nouhoff, attorney, to Julius Goodocke, lot 50x155; consideration, \$5,500.
Also 25x200 feet on Easton avenue, near
Pendleton, from James Quinlan to Kent
Jarvis; consideration, \$65 per foot.

Jarvis; consideration, \$85 per foot.

LOVE & SONS.

House No. 5657 Cabanne blace, west of Clara avenue, a nine-room stock brick, on lot 50x190 feet, was sold for \$8,800, from George S. Johns to Harriet N. Weller.

Also 4626 Cook avenue, just west of Taylor avenue, an eight-room stock brick house, on a lot 25x150 feet, was sold for \$4,800, from Frank Gear to E. W. Braisted of the St. Louis Traffic Association, who purchased for a home. The house was sold before being finished, making the ninth house Mr. Gear has sold in this neighborhood in three months.

Also 4816 Easton avenue, between Marcus and Euclid, four three-room flats on lot 27x125 feet, sold for \$5,000, from David Mandel to John Dawson.

Also 2839 Thomas street, a nine-room stone-front on lot of ground 25x120 feet, was sold for \$4,600 from B. F. Hudson to George S. Johns.

Also 1457 Stewart place, between Wells

sold by Mary Henry to Maizi Burt Hilgeman, as a home, the consideration being \$4.50%.

They also sold a prominent corner on Grand avenue, containing a store and two nine-room flats, on lot 52%x120, for \$20,000, but as deal is not yet closed, parties desire names withheld for the present.

The Mound City Building Association made a loan of \$8,100 at 20 per cent premium on property on Mullanphy street, near Twenty-third.

The Franklin Building Association held its regular meeting this week, but as it had lately matured its first series, paying to its investors 10 per cent per annum, it had no money to loan. Owing to its success 323 shares have been taken in its last series.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

J. T. McCasland & Co. report that the engine house, on Missouri avenue, near Champa street, is now nearing completion, and is quite an improvement for this locality. The building is about \$\phix(n)\$ feet, two stories high, built of red brick, and is quite an ornament. The new Public School being erected on Cleveland avenue and Twelfth street, is also getting along nicely. This will be a modern school building that will cost about \$15.00\$. Another new school district was formed last week in a territory comprising Alta Sita and Claremont annex, and bids are to be advertised for immediately for the erection of a new Public School building to cost in the neighbor.

RT. REV. BROOKE FOSS WESTCOTT,
Bishop of Durham,
LORD PLAYFAIR,
Dean of Canterbury.

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK,
LADY HENRY SOMERSET,
MRS. FAWCETT,
REV. HUGH PRICE HUGHES,
WILLIAM R. CREMER,
DR. CLIFFORD,
DR. PARKER,
Pastor of the City Temple,'
A few days later a large public meeting
was convened in London, presided over by
Right Hon. James Stanfield and attended
by many of England's best men. Letters of
hearty commendation were read from Herbert Spencer, James Bryce, Labouchere,
Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of Durham and others.
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speaking people, united as they are by race, language and religion, should settle their national differences without resort to the arbitrament of the sword.

"Resolved, That any differences or disputes arising between the United States and Great Britain, which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies, should be referred to arbitration, and that a permanent tribunal for that purpose ought to be established by some treaty arrangement between the two nations.

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A permanent association was formed, with Col. J. O. Broadhead as President, Prof. M. Woodward as Secretary, and an executive committee of twenty-five.

The Washington conference will consist of delegates from each State, equaling in number the Congressional delegations. The properties of delegates from each State, equaling in number the Congressional delegations. The content of the congressional delegations. The properties of the congressional delegations. The concentration of the congress to at once take action looking to the establishment of a permänent tribunal for arbitrating all disputes arising between Great Brittain and this country. The principle of international arbitration is not new, but the plan of establishing a permanent court or tribunal is new. It is easily seen that the hot blood arising from the corresponding to the contrary, if there a permanent court ready at all times to take cognizance of any disputed mater diplomacy fails to adjust, the reference to that court would be a matter be course. Some supercritical people say that there would be no final power to compel either party to submit to arbitration of a oblidation, and the people of this country said the properties and an order on the box offices unbeautions, of public opinion and custom. It has become apparent, recently more than ever before, that the people of England and the people of this country said the properties and an order on the box offices are the country and the properties and an order of the box offices are an extending to the statement of Ar. Richard and the people of this country said the properties and an order of the box offices are proposal to the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration between that country and this. Lord Salishury has without the light of these at any time occurred in the light of these at any time occurred in the light of these at any time occurred in our Government looking to the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration between that country and this. Lord Salishmery and Mr. Cleveland, thus standing personally committed to a permanent court, at the most important contribution to the subject that has at any time occurred. In the ight of these facts, there is no reason for selleving that any dispute would ever arise between these two countries that would not be readily submitted to the court, and its redict cheerfully compiled with. It is difficult to conceive of any dispute which at his stage of our history would involve principles that could not be settled by reason. Whatever may have been the issues of the fact, the lissues of the future are those of commerce and the good of humanity.

Arbitration in the desultory way of agreement after the dispute had arisen has been much resorted to during the past century, in the Jay treaty of 17% with England provision was made for arbitration; a fact which brought down on Mr. Jay's head the severest public criticism.

The United States practically inaugurated international arbitration, and it is known as "the American system." We have up to date settled is cases with England, and 30 with is other nations. We are in the habit of regarding John Buil as extremely beligerent and wayward, and yet the fact is that he has settled international disputes by arbitration with it different nations, including the United States.

If this the House of Commons passed by

TO HUSH DRUMS

AND FURL FLAGS.

No War or Battle's Sound Must Mar the Future of America.

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DR. CLIFFORD.
DR. PARKER.
Pastor of the City Temple,
A few days later a large public meeting was convened in London, presided over by Right Hon. James Stanfield and attended by many of England's best men. Letters of hearty commendation were read from Hugher Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop of Duraham and others.

"Men and others." wrote Lord Rosebery, "that at sealt of the recent friction between Great Britain and the United States, it may be found practicable to devise some court or machinery for arbitration to which the differences between ourselves and our kinsmen of the United States may be forefore." What are sealthed to devise some court or machinery for arbitration to which the differences between ourselves and our kinsmen of the United States may be forefored.

"Mr. Giadstone wrote as follows: "The conviction and sentiment on the subject grow in strength from year to year in proportion to the growth of the monstrous and barbar-ous militarism in regard to which England has to bear no small share of responses were so cordial that a public meeting was decided upon, and this was held Tuesday night.

It was thought proper that St. Louis should take part in the movement, and also be represented at the Washington to the growth of the monstrous and barbar-ous militarism in regard to which England has to bear no small share of responses were so cordial that a public meeting was decided upon, and this was held Tuesday night. The following resolutions were adopted after speeches by Mesrs. Leighton, Broadhead, Hitchcock and Revs. Snyder, Niccolls and Boyd:

"Ressolved, That as the sense of this meeting, the cause of humanity and the cause of conscience demand that the English speaking poople, united as they are by race, language and religion, should settle their national differences without resort to the arbitrament of the sword.

# WILL HAVE TO WALK.

The Black Crook Company Disbands With Salaries Overdue.

Members of the Black Crook Company which showed at Havlin's last week, will probably have to walk if they want to get out of St. Louis. When last night's

# SUIT BY STOCKHOLDERS.

Effort to Get an Accounting From a Defaulting Bank.

MARSHALL, Mich., April 18.-The subject of the wrecking of the City National Bank in 1892 was revived to-day by the beginning of suit by Anna M. Alexander, a stockholder, to ally inaugurated, and it is known as to ecompel an accounting by George W. We have up to to compel an accounting by George W. to compel an accounting by George W. Benties, President, and John R. Bentley, Cashier, and also asking for the appointment of a receiver. The bank was closed and yet the fact is arnational disputes inferent nations, in 1891, \$112,000 short, and E. J. Kirby, then assistant cashier, is row serving a temperature of the serving a sentence in prison for forgery in that commons passed by one in favor of ar

# HOW TWO EDITORS FOUGHT A DUEL.

Col. John W. Cockerill Not Maj. Edwards' Antagonist.

EMORY S. FOSTER THE MAN.

True Story of a Meeting Between Two Well Known Missouri Journalists in 1875.

Last Sunday's New York Journal had a weird tale of a duel between Col. John W.

tary of the St. Louis Board of Public Improvements.

Maj. Foster, when his attention was called to the New York Journal's statement, said he remembered very indistinctly the particulars of the affair, and asked Col. W. D. W. Barnard, who acted as his second in the duel, to look up his scrap book containing newspaper accounts of the meeting. Col. Barnard did as requested and from the newspaper accounts found in his scrap book the following facts are selected:

A confederate Major.

In the summer of 1875 the Secretary of the Fair Association of Winnebago County, acting on his own responsibility and without authority from the directors, invited Jefferson Davis to deliver an agricultural address at the opening of the fair, which was accepted by Mr. Davis, and announced by the Secretary, Mr. Kimball, a Kentuckian by birth. When this announcement was made, a storm of indignation arose among the people of Winnebago County, especially among the women, who declared they would boycott the fair should the programme of Mr. Kimball be carried out.

This aroused much bitter newspaper dis-

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another fire, but Foster, having satisfied Edwards' demand for 'satisfaction,' had no further demand to make.

"After the interchange of a few words with his second, Edwards approached Foster, who was coolly awaiting the issue, and extended his hand. Foster clasped the offered hand, and the two men were left alone, seated upon the ground to talk it over.

" The parties then returned to their hacks, one driving towards Beloit and the other to Rockford."

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The following is an extract from the telegram sent by the Edwards party from Beloit to the Chicago Times, dated September 4, 1895;

"All the parties passed through Chicago this morning and came out on the 9 o'clock train to Rockford, reaching there at 2 o'clock. After dinner they took carriages and, proceeding on the road to this place, selected a grove five miles north of Rockford and about 200 yards from the road, where the ground was measured off and all preliminaries arranged. It was agreed that one shot should be exchanged, and no more, unless both parties demanded it.

"Everything being in readiness, the command was given and two reports rang out on the still evening air almost simultaneously, but they left both the parties standing upright and unhurt. 'I demand another shot,' cried Edwards immediately.
"A hurried conference was held between Col. Bernard and his pricipal, and it was then announced that Col. Poster declined to exchange further shots. \* All parties then shook hands and left the field. Perhaps no affair ever occurred in which more true courage and coolness were martiested on both sides. Both shots were in line, but were too high."

weird tale of a duel between Col. John W. Cockerill and Maj. John N. Edwards, two old St. Louis newspaper men now dead, but men whose memories still live. The occasion for the narrative was the sudden death of Col. Cockerill in Egypt.

The yarn was an interesting one, but untrue in so far as it had to fo with Col. Cockerill. It had Maj. Edwards located in Kansas City, the duel was made to occul in 1879. Maj. Edwards was also wounded, according to the report, and only the barest outlines of the real affair could be discerned in the Journals' story.

The article, of course, referred to the duel fought in Winnebago County, Illinois, in 1875, by Col. John N. Edwards, then editorial writer of the St. Louis Dispatch, and Maj. Emory S. Foster, then editorial writer of the St. Louis Evening Journal, and now Secretary of the St. Louis Board of Public Improvements.

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# A FEMALE FIEND.

Sentenced for Life for Cruelty Grandchildren.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 18.—Mrs. Bell, for cruelty to her grandchildren, was to-day sentenced to life imprisonment.

The charges against Mrs. Bell, which were proven at the trial, were that she had punished the two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of 15, with the most flendish tortures which malignant ingenuity could devise. Stripping them to the thinnest clothing she would soak them in water and compel them to sit before open windows when the temperature was several degrees below zero, until their attire was frozen stiff.

On one occasion the boy was kept at work in the cold, improperly clad, until his toes were frozen and dropped off. They were fed on victuals mixed with noxious fluids. Like kerosine, turpentine and worse. When brought into court both children showed the effects physically and mentally of the agonies they had suffered. The defense offered was that Mrs. Bell inflicted only such punishment as a parent or guardian had the teacher of the server of the se OTTAWA, Ontario, April 18.-Mrs. Bell,

The scientific world is wild over the mysterious new light which penetrates and photographs the inside of the human body. This wonderful light is produced in a glass tube like an electric light. It is composed of beautiful violet colored rays which, being unknown, are called "X" rays. Wise men are asking, "What are they? What will they do? What will they do?" Edison believes they will kill the general of diverse. believes they will kill the germs of disease. At Columbia College for one hour the professors were even asking, "Will these wondrous X rays restore life?" columbia College for one hour the professrs were even asking, "Will these wonrous X rays restore life?"

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THE NEW MYSTERY.

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study.

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"I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery one of the best medicines on earth," writes A. L. Purdy, Esq., of Otter Pond, Caldwell Co., Ky. "I had suffered severely for seven or eight years with liver trouble, causing a heavy tired aching in pit of stomach from morning till night. Fortunately my father had purchased one of your books, (when I was quite a youth) and

of Nature. For countless ages the little firefly has been carrying about with him a light which the Nineteenth Century scientists which the Nineteenth Century scientists cannot duplicate. The climbing morning glory picks out the sun-rays which will feed its life and beauty more accurately than could be done by the learned chemists of a hundred universities. A summer storm throws away enough electricity to light a dozen States. In a common lump of coal Nature packed away heat, light, oil, medicine and dyestuffs before man was created, which he just beginning to discover.

There is nothing new about Nature's forces; they are always the same and always ready at hand. Nature has abundant means to help and benefit mankind, but she doesn't force her benefits on man; he must

doesn't force her benefits on man; he must ical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Fa investigate and find out for himself and learn scription. how to use and combine them to produce

how to use and combine them to produce definite results. That is genius.

James Watt had the genius to believe that fire and water would move the world. He harnessed them to his machinery and produced a steam engine. Benjamin Franklin believed that a vast store-house of electricity was hidden in the clouds; and investigated till he tapped them with his kite. The "About two years ago I contracted a seand investigated till he tapped them with his kite. The same investigating and combining genius led Morse and Edison to perfect their great inventions; and in the field of surgery prompted Dr. Morton to use ether as an anaesthetic and Doctor Pierce to produce his Golden Medical Discovery. I commenced taking them, using six bottles of the 'Discovery' and one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription.' They cured me."

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of 'Pellets,' and he was cured sound and well. Your medicines have been a Godsend to me and I believe that, by the help of God, they have saved my life. They will come nearer to curing all chronic diseases that human flesh is heir to, than any other medicines in the world."

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cal Adviser," a large volume of one thousand and eight pages, with over three hundred illustrations and colored plates. It is a complete medical library in one volume, giving the fullest information about the human body in health and disease; discussing physiological subjects in perfectly plain and chaste language; and giving many valuable receipts and prescriptions for home-treatment of simple diseases. More than half-amillion copies were sold at \$1.50 each; the profit on which enables Doctor COUPON Pierce to distribute No. 174 the presdistribute ent edition \*free to any one who will cut out free to any one who will cut out this liftle numbered coupon printed here, and send it with twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps (to pay the cost of mailing only), to the World's Dispensary Medical Association at Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is President. The book is bound in heavy paper covers. If you want a French cloth, embossed binding, send ten cents extra (thirty-one cents in all) to defray the expense of this hand-somer and more durable cover.

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The close of the season is drawing many friends of Marie and the play-house people are figurate, and the play-house people are figurate as where and how to put it the summer. SHII there are several high class affections by the play of the season of the control of the control

The "Derby Winner" comes to Havlin's next week.

"The public never stops to think of the patient care for infinite detail that is given in a big theatrical production." said may a be the come of the most novel and original bits of business in the play owe their care is respecially manifest to the close observer in the big English burlesque productions like An Artist's Model. The other night in Philadelphia i stood in front, watching the brilliant military bail scene in the second act. The property man came around from the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and stood beside me to see the effect of the stage and there's a girl in a dark dress stiting on a dark sofa. I'll yet the stiting of the stage and there's a girl in a dark dress stiting on a dark sofa. I'll yet the stiting of the stage and the light the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stiting of the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stiting of the stiting of the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stage and the stiting of the stage and the stag

classes. As an actress she is more than clever, and several of the most novel and original bits of business in the play owe their existence to her inventive genius. One cannot fall to be struck by the general resemblance between the work of Miss Hall and the great Lotta."

THE METROPOLITAN STAGE. "The Old Homestead" Has a Dangerous Rival in a New England Play.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 17.—The school to which we are indebted for those two sterling and eminently successful plays, "The County Fair" and "The Old Homestead," has given us a third rural drama. "The Village Post-master," as it is called, bids fair to gain as much popularity and success as has hat atteresting work of Denimar Thompson, the new play is running the Fourteen. Street Theater, and justices the complete the street of the complete the fourteen.

the tale of life and love in a New England village. Artless coquetry, tender passion. manly courage, a few scandals, some politics, a little plety and patriotism comprise the ingredients which go to make up 'The Village Postmaster.' No less interesting than the dialogue and plot are the funny costumes and the peculiar manners of rural life of forty years ago, and these are accurately depicted. The odd poke bonnets and flounced skirts, the motley uniforms of the mounced skirts, the motley uniforms of the flounced skirts, the motley uniforms of the maniform of realism to the play, may be mentioned the shower of rain, a threshing matchine episode, real horses and hay. While there are some faults to be found with 'Tho Village Postmaster' it is expected that in the course of time they will be remedicd and the play strengthened.

In this case it is the expected that has happened. Visitors to Paris will remember having seen or heard of a rather racy purformance known as 'Le Coucher de la Mariee.' As presented in Paris it was had enough; but the French are used to those things. The pantomime, for such it is, has been transplanted to American soil, and under the name of ''Orange Blossoms' has drawn out crowds for the past two weeks to the Galety Theater. The excuse that this questionable herformance has for its existence is the disrobling of a bride. Sripped of its Frenchiness, and presented in bold, frough, American background, it is intolerable in the promotion of the police was called to it, and the other night an inspector was on hand to judge for himself. The polot if furches have the real proceeds to divest herself of all her

after terminate much earlier than the original intentions called for.

There has been some talk of late as to the possibility of a contract being signed by which Albert Chevalier would remain in this country for some time and go on a tour. Up to a few days ago all reports and rumors had been denied, but now it is definitely announced that such a contract has been made between the famous coster singer and Manager Charles Frohman. Beginning next September, Chevalier will open at the Garrick Theater in a new and novel entertainment. His, own part will consist of a sort of sketch, in which he will appear upon the stage for aimost any hour. Associated with him in this sort of prolonged vaudeville will possibly be Yvette Guilbert and one or 2 other notable stars. The singer will go abroad with Mr. Frohman this summer in order to make the selection of his company. The contract calls for an engagement of 25 weeks, but as yet it is not known what salary he is to receive. It is said that Chevalier realizes his commercial value to Koster & Bial, and a short time ago attempted to have his salary raised about \$600 a week. He is at present receiving a week-

tan and diversified an audience. For at the Garden may be seen millionaire and pauper, society leader and crook, members of the "400" and street gamins from the slums. The circus is a great institution, and always arouses a deal of popular interest here, and the management declares that its reception has never before been so cordial as that accorded it this season.

Something entirely new will be seen at Koster & Blai's in the near future. Arrangements have been made between Thomas Edison and Albert Blai' by which the "Wizard's" latest invention, the "vitascope," will be presented at the Music Hall. This invention is one of Mr. Edison's best and he has long been at work perfecting it. The vitascope is a combination of the phonograph, the kinetoscope and the kinetophone, and is able to project upon a large canvas. He size, groups of figures which move and act as though they were feeb and blood. Even the coloring is accurately reproduced, so that scenes from great plays or pictures of noted men can be reproduced with ease and truthfulness. The exclusive rights of the vitascope will belong to Mr. Blai.

A change of some importance has been made at the Eden Musee, with the group representing the return of Columbus after the discovery of America. The group has been entirely remodeled, and as it now stands, is the largest collection of wax figures in the Musee, perhaps in the world, for it contains over 50 persons. Upon the throne are seated Ferdinand and Isabelia, receiving in state Columbus, and interested in the curiosities he has brought back from the new world. A feature of particular interest in the costumes, many of them having been actually worn in those days, and secured through the curio shops of Europe. The swords and armor are all original.

"El Capitan" at the Broadway Theater in New York April 20.

Alexander Salvini's tour ends June 1, after which with Manager Wilkinson he goes to Europe for his annual vacation.

In "The Village Postmaster," now running at the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York, there is an apple tree with real apples. Stuart Robson has purchased from Ople P. Read the dramatic rights of that author's famous tale, "The Jacklins."

Joseph Desberger, late of the Medjeska company, leaves St. Louis to-night for Cleveland, O., to join Joseph Haworth.

The immense success of "Palmer Cox's Brownies" has induced Messrs. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger to extend the tour of that popular spectacle.

Augustus Pitou's first season as the lessee and manager of the New York Grand Opera House is proving to be the most successful known at that theater in years.

John Hare brings over his own company

It takes place next week at the St. Charles
Theater, and is called "Pasching Thursday
In Venice."

Charles Frohman is organizing a comedy
company for Hoyt's Theater in New York
which will have possession of that place of
amusement for a long season each year,
playing there while Hoyt's own company is
on the road, and going on tour when Mr.
Hoyt wishes to bring one of his own plays
into the Twenty-fourth street house.

Manager Augustus Pitou will be a busy
man next season. In addition to managing
the New York Grand Opera House he will
have on the road Chauncey Olcott, "Mme.
Sans Gene." "The Power of the Press," a
new melodrama which is now writing, and
a new play by Joseph Arthur, the author
of "Blue Jeans" and "The Still Alarm."

The Joseph Brooks-Henry Miner syndicate have secured for this country "Shamus O'Brien," the little Irish opera comique,
now running in London under the direction
of Sir Augustus Harris. The entire original production, with the majority of the
members of the original company, will be
brought over. The attraction was secured
by James C. Duff, acting as Mr. Brooks'
representative.

It is likely that Paul Arthur will not be
seen in America again for some time to
come. He has been engaged by George
Edwardes to play an important part in
that manager's new production, "The
Clergyman's Daughter," which will be
made known in the provinces April 13.
This provincial production is made for
the purpose of putting the piece in shape
for a long London run.

"Old Hoss" William Hoey has been in
training for the past two or three weeks
at William Muldoon's baronial establishment in Westchester County, N. Y. When
Mr. Hoey's season with "The Globe Trotter" came to an end recently he found himself pretty well fagged out and, acting upon the advice of friends, he secured quarters at Muldoon's place, where he has been
hard at work rebuilding his physical system.

George B. McLellan has closed a contract with Nat C. Goodwin to handle that

UNCLE SAM'S EXPENSES.

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the management declares that its reception has never before been so cordial as that accorded it this season.

An important nevelty of the week has been the work of the nevelty of the week has been the work of the nevelty of the week has been the work of the place Theater. Engles has shown himself to be an actor of exceptional ability, of finished art, natural and of a lovable personality. To even those to see Engles; you cannot help but adderstand just what he is saying and doing. His appearance here was made in "Herr Straing just what he is saying and doing. His appearance here was made in "Herr Straing just what he is saying and doing. His appearance here was made in "Herr Straing just what he is saying and doing. His appearance here was made in "Herr Straing just what he is saying and before it is extensive and during his engagement he will be seen in many standard plays.

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LYNCHED BY MOONSHINERS. Sterling Savage Hanged for Testifyin Against Distillers.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—A man

in the curiosities he has brought back from the new world. A feature of particular interest in the costumes, many of them having been actually worn in those days, and secured through the curio shops of Europe. The swords and armor are all original.

While Svengall, in "Trilby," has hynotized Du Maurier's heroine, and thrilled multitudes thorughout the country, these is a real Svengall who has actually hypotized his subjects and made them perform feats far more remarkable than the mere singing of a some. The man's name is Santane.





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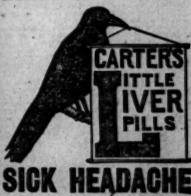
# Simmons Hardware @ 210 North Broadway

ASSESSOR RODGERS DISAPPEARS. The Friends of the Texan Believe He

Assessor Rodgers has disappeared, and his books are being investigated by the County Commissioner. Rodgers has been in ill-health for some time and his friends fear he has taken his life.

TO THE WATER'S EDGE. Two Steamboats and Three Wharves Burned at Evansville.

to-day. Three wharfboats and two steam-ers, the Alex Perry, a Cumberland River packet, and the A. L. Norton, a Green River



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# THE DEATH OF HYPPOLITE

Revolution Was Threatened, but the Danger Was Averted.

The death of Hyppolite, the Mapou of the Haytians, has called renewed attention to the career of one of the most remarkable lack men of his day. Hyppolite was a full blooded negro, and it is curious that although the Haytlans hanker to have white blood in their veins, they prefer to have their rulers of unmixed blood. The President of Hayti is called the Mapou after the tree of that name, which to the Haytian mind is the symbol of strength, height, width-and stands for greatness generally.

Hyppolite was on his way to crush an incipient revolution when he met his death. cipient revolution when he met his death.
Gen. Mgrisier Jeannis, with fifty men, had
made a descent on Jacmel. Hyppolite decided to go there, convinced that his
presence alone would be sufficient to disperse the rebels, reassure the citizens, and
restore order. He started at 3 a. m. from
Port au Prince, accompanied by his aides.
He had not got to the city gate until he
reeled and fell from his horse.
His physician discovered at once that he
was dead, but owing to the disturbed condition of things, and not knowing how far
to trust the late President's body guard



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will meet with no serious opposition. He, like his predecessor, is of pure negro blood, of Guinea extraction, with thick lips, resembling a Dahomey chief.

BELLEVILLE NEWS

The committee of the Commercial Club, composed of William P. Merck. Adolph Schermer and S. D. Turner will go before the Council-to-morrow evening and strive to impress it upon the minds of the astute municipal statesmen that the bicycle ordinance is injurious to the business interests of the city. Addresses will be delivered by Col. Turner and others and it is expected that the ordinance will be amended by having the objectionable bell requirement stricken out. The introduction of a resolution by Alderman Kuni at the last meeting, providing for this amendment, was a little premature, as he had not conferred with the Commercial Club Committee. His resolu-



death, the funeral took place. Freed of the feathers the funeral took place the funeral funer

POSITIVE GUARANTEE we have made a deposit of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS in LOBE SAVINGS BANK, Chicago, Il., to be NTIBELY FOR PRIZES IN THIS COMPE-

"Revelation and Reason" will be his subject in the evening.

There will be no train on the Belleville Southern to-day.

The Hanley & Kinsellas of St. Louis will play the Belleville League Club at West End Park to-day. The regular league season will open next Sunday with Belleville playing at Centralia.

The Court-house and Lyceum Base Ball Clubs will have another contest at West End Park soon.

The "Black Crook" will be at Tiemann's Opera-house this evening.

Henry Vogel will celebrate his thirty-fifth birthday Sunday with his friends.

The City Council will meet to-morrow evening.

Anton Schmidt died resterday at the are

0777444777444777444777444777444777444777 Wm. Waltke & Co.'s First Reader.

Lesson I. The House-hold Bless-ing.



Mrs. Geo. Harvey entertained her friends at progressive euchre Friday afternoon.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

A very light vie was polled in East St. Louis yesterday at the election held for a President and two members of the Board of Education. Out of a total vote of 5,500 votes only 711 votes went to the polls. The reason for this can be found in the fact that the People's ticket had practically no opposition.

sition.

Jesse M. Fields, the candidate for President of the board on the People's ticket, received a total of 702 votes. D. A. Beeken, as member, received 711 votes, and Patrick M. Joyce, the other member, received 604 votes. E. R. Brown, who ran as an independent candidate, received a total of 107 votes.

officers Bennett and Jackson arrested Wil-liam Roberts for throwing stones at the windows in the office of the Tudor Iron Works. Robert will have a hearing to-

windows in the office of the Tudor Iron Works. Robert will have a hearing tomorrow.

H. A. Niehoff, of Carlyle, Ill., and at present Insurance Inspector under B. M. Durfee, Insurance Superintendent for Illinois, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Judge Alexander Hope of Alton, Ill., was in the city on business yesterday.

Mr. Henry Kraft, Business Manager of the Democrat, left for San Francisco, Cal., last evening on a pleasure trip.

The Oberts Base Ball Club, under the management oi Charles Seay, leave for Murphysboro this morning to meet the club of that place in the first game of the season this afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Grainger died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at '124 Grand avenue, and will be burled at Bellefontaine Cemetery to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

The drama "Chip Winkle, Esq." will be presented at the McCasland Opera-house May 1. The following young ladies and gentlemen comprise the cast: The Misses Iolu Bolte, Jessie Brew, Edith Roe, Dollie Binnette, Marguerite Lovingston and Rhoda Brockman; Messrs. Maurice Bunyan, Walter-Hamler, Charles Broderick, Charles L. Mannees, Claude Kelly, Wm. Horner, Oscar White, Aug. Eggermann, Fay Wright, Chas. Hissrich and Wm. Pope.

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PRINCE SERGE WOLKONSKY,

An Extremely Unsettled Market This Past Week.

KEEPS THE TRADE GUESSING.

Corn Shews More Strength but Oats Quiet-Flour Dull-Cetton Stronger -Items of Interest.

So far during April the wheat market has een as bad as a buzz-saw for the bears Every time they became too confident and oversold themselves something came along to buil the market and run them in. This favorable weather conditions that was preventing seeding in the Northwest and crop damage reports and the appearance of the damage reports and the appearance of the chinch bug in the winter wheat fields, created such alarm among many of the shorts that they climbed out as rapidly as they could. From lowest prices of the week there was an advance of 3%c for May and 3%c for July, the former selling Friday at 61%c and July at 63%c. Since then there was a drop back, as shorts had "climbed" and longs realized and yesterday May sold at 59%c and July at 61%c. On the "curb" the latest sales were at 65%c for May and 62c for July, a difference of 2%c, which is not bad carrying charges.

Liquidation of the May option broke that

Liquidation of the May option liroke that month down to 58%c early in the past week, and it dragged July down to 59%c. Nearly everyone who was long May dared not hold on and take chances of having No. 2 hard winter delivered them when May arrived, especially after the Merchants' Exchange members, by voting to abrogate the rule allowing that grade to be delivered upon No. 2 red contracts, as much as openly declared the wheat was unfit for commercial purposes. It is a question now what will finally become of the 900,000 bu No. 2 hard winter in stock here. Exporters declare they cannot stock here. Exporters declare they cannot sell it abroad and millers declare it is not fit can be sold at. It is a dead weight upon the market as long as it stays here, and a most serious handicap to the long side. But it may go out of sight some fine day and bears who have been relying upon it greatly to help their side out, may find themselves without their valuable market masher. It is pretty certain that none of this hard winter will be delivered on May contracts.

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This summer weather in April has aroused all the old bear instincts in the St. Louis traders. In imagination they can already hear the crisp rattle of the heavy golden—is of the wheat as they swing in the dripe for the reaper; in fact, some few an hear that "click" of the reaper, which is such a bearish argument in June. It is rather early to harvest the crop the last half of April, and there is no telling just what may happen before the actual harvest begins. There is no doubt of the actual damage and shortness of the crop in Ohlo, and there is damage to a certain extent in States west of the Ohlo, but the general prospects just now are undoubtedly above the average at this time of the year, Government and State reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The chances strongly favor a good yield of winter wheat, but the crop is liable to be "killed" several times before it is harvested. The lateness of the spring wheat seeding is another item in favor of bull speculation, though that is possible to be overcome to a certain extent. If weather conditions favor from now on.

Foreign markets are holding out no encourage heart to this side. They apparently look with suspicica upon reports of damage for winter wheat and of delayed seeding in the Southwest. Their own crops, as a rule, are in excellent condition, they have large from Minneapolis, Duluth and stocks held at the seaboard, and also of French flours, and are counting upon Russia shipping wheat extensively now that navigation is open. If American markets, however, should act as though they really believed in their own crop complaints, foreigners would probably become more interested, as they would hardly care to see another exporting country cut down in supplies.

Receipts of wheat were 122,800 bushels this past week, exceeding the preceding week 31,400 bushels and those of one year ago by 80,500 bushels, but more was withdrawn by city and for outside millers, than f

There is no bullish argument in the cash demand for wheat in the St. Louis market. It has been just simply miserable commined to the lim'ted purchases of a few city milling. The was every experance of a between the millers who bou, this side, as they generally had a fixed price above which none of them would go. A few orders were filled for outside mills, but the only notable sale was of 100,000 bushels No. 1 Northern taken for export. Yesterday sales on track were at 67068c for No. 3 red and 70½c for No. 2 red.

It is refreshing to discover a bull argument on corn, and the following by Clapp & Co., bankers and brokers of New York, is herewith published as a curtosity and without comment otherwise. They say:

"We desire to call your attention to a few facts, viz.: The 1889 corn crop was 2.112,000,000 bu, the largest grown to that date. In February, 1890, corn sold in Chicago at 27½c; in November following at 53½c. When corn was sold around 30c in February for May delivery it has almost always doubled that year. In 1895 the crop was 2.181,000,000 bu, the largest ever grown. Commercial States then grew 81,88,965 bu less than in 1889. May corn sold Dec. 20, 1896, at 37½c. We believe reserves last fail were smaller than in the autumn of 1889, that consumption, expert and waste more than equaled that of 1890, that cribbers never made greater preparations to hold their purchases several years or exhibited more faith in higher prices. Seldom do two big crops occur in succession. The South grew about one-third of the 1895 crop, securing only one-half as much profit as from cotton. A successful corn merchant says: This is going to be the banner year to make money buying corn. There is a big crop of both corn and bears and great opportunities are offered the investor. Consumptive and shipping demands are large; risk of loss and carrying charges small."

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There was an advance in the speculative corn market this past week, but that was due mainly to continued light receipts and the anxiety of May shorts to get out and in part to the sdvance in wheat. The May option sold up 27%c, and July to 28%c, or Ic above the preceding Saturday, but at close of yesterday was off to 27%c for May and 28%c/61%c for July. Receipts at Western points last week were 1,164,000 bu, which was off \$1,000 bu less than week before, though \$25,000 bu less than we

ness in that option and July going to a premium above it in price. The bulls have not been in it at any siage of the speculative game so far this season, and there is apparently as little show for them the balance of the season as there has been. Seeding has been pushed vigorously under highly favoring conditions and the prospects are that an acreage nearly as large as last year's will be put in. Uffless future weather conditions shortens it the yield will be a full one, with large reserves carried over of last year's crop. May did not sell below 18%c and 18%c was bid at close of yesterday, when July was worth 19%c.

The past week's local receipts were larger, amounting to 28,500 bushels, against 179,400 bushels the week before, but shipments were also larger, as were withdrawals by local feeders and manufacturers. So a considerable decrease in the stock took place. The total in public houses is now 459,000 bushels, of this 199,000 bushels No. 2 and 48,000 bushels No. 2 white. Prices were right well sustained, and there was a fairly good market. Yesterday sales in elevator were at 18c for No. 3, 20@21c for No. 2 white and on track at 18c for No. 3, 18%c for 2, 20c for No. 3 white, 20%c@21½c for No. 2 white.

The daily Commercial Bulletin says of

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New York is now figuring her stock of wheat will decrease \$25,000 bu and the visible decrease about 1,000,000 bu.

Reports from Lincoln and Union counties (Mo.) are that many fields wheat have been plowed up, the plant having failed to grow.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat this past week were 221,000 bu at average price of 74%c per bu, against 73%c the preceding week, 61%c a year ago and 74c two years ago.

New York wires: Frank Engs, G. K. Clarkson's confidential man, who is in Paris, says the French crop is so far favorable, and so much wheat left over from the past two crops that it is probable that large shipments will be made to England.

Bradstreets says the stock of wheat in

up in a number of districts.

The Modern Miller says: Winter wheat made a decided gain in condition during the week. The uninjured acreage throughout almost the entire area made advance, owing to the favorable growing weather, but a few new damage reports were received, and they were mostly confined to the Central States, where mostly confined to the Central States, where moisture is needed. Southeastern Kansas also reports a few localities where the crop was so injured by drouth as to induce farmers to seed the land with oats. The movement of winter wheat from first hands is surprisingly small, and millers generally are becoming convinced that farmers have fixed upon much higher prices for their grain. The flour market is firm, and has a healthler tone than for some weeks. The entire Northwest—lowa, Nebraska, Western Kansas and Coloradowas visited by rain and snow during the week. Missouri has had light rains. In the West and Southwest the soil is in excellent condition for growing crops, and to-day's forecast indicates an early fall of moisture in the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys.

From the Street.

A new commission firm has entered the local field in the house of H. N. Bates & Co., who will handle produce of all kinds, fruit, hay, grain and flour. Having ample capital and thorough experience they will undoubtedly do well.

Georgia has up to date prospects for an enormous peach crop. As there seems to be a big crop in sight everywhere the question arises what will Georgia do with her great crop in view of the heavy freight charges to all the big markets of the country? The hot weather has become a welcome boon for the dealers in lemons and to say that lemons are moving fast does not half cover the case. The advance in values during the past week has been about 75 cents box. With the increased offerings of strawberries and lower prices of apples, the orange traffic has not been improved.

not indifferent to the great scarcity and prospective high prices of ice this summer and are making arrangements to profit by the opportunity. One of the big plants has notified its patrons to have everything out by the lat of May, as they will require all the space for the purpose of making ice, and no doubt ice-making will be a very profitable feature with them all summer. The result will be that cold storage rates here for some time will be decidedly stiff.

The fruit and produce trade have been battling with the hottest week they ever saw in April. It was exceedingly hard weather on perishables and the loss in the aggregate is considerable. Applea were especially hit hard and when exposed to a temperature of 85 deg., fresh from the cold storage rooms, they soon disclosed how rapidly: the depreciation in values followed. Several operators who bought at 33 to \$3.50 barrel were willing to let go at half these figures. The fruit practically melted down where cold storage was not accessible.

A severe frost, which visited West Tennessee on the let of April injures.

cause for the uproar and wild comment from the boys on the street while he is standing by the side of this roving ice cream vehicle and eating the cold juicy product in the sun.

NOTICE—Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding publication.

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(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Larger receipts and lower. Texas sold at \$300 for 6 gal case; Florida, 300 35c per quart; Louisians at \$2.2562.50 per 3-gal case: Massissippl, \$304 per 6-gal case.

APPLES—Steady and demand fair. Cold storage Ben Davis, choice to fancy repacked, \$3.4093.60 per bu; Geniting, \$2.7563.10; Eastern, \$363.50; consigned fruit sells at \$203 per boll.

DRIED FRUIT—Weak and dull. Apples—Evaporated rings, bright, 4c per lb; dark, 363%; sun-dried quarters, 1142c; jelly stock, 1442c. Peaches—Sun-dried, 146%.

LEMONS—Demand fair. New Messina, fancy, \$3.2563.50; fair \$2.7563. California, \$1.5062.

ORANGES—Quiet. California, Mediteranean sweets, \$3.2563.50; havels, \$363.75 per box; seedling, \$2.2662.75.

BANANAS—On orders, \$161.75 per bunch.

PINEAPLES—Havana self at \$2.5063.50 per dozen.

VEGETABLES.

TOMATOES—Florida in fair demand at \$2.506

OSEN. VEGETABLES.
TOMATOES—Florida in fair demand at \$2.500
3.25 per 6-basket crate for choice.
CABBAGE—Steady; Texas \$2.00 per crate
Florida, \$2.1542.25 per crate.
POTATOES—Steady and demand fair. Northern
Peerless, 22@25c delivered; Burbank, 25@25c; Rose,
22@25c Early Ohlo, 25@30c; New York, Rural and
Burbank, 28@30c; Iowa. Peerless and Fluke, 15@
20c. Frosted, small and damaged stock less.
BEETS—New Southern, 30@40c per dozenbanches.
CARROTS—New Southern, 30@40c per dozenbanches.

RADISHES—Southern, 35@50c per doz bunches. HORSERADISH-Home-grown, on orders, \$6 per TURNIPS-New Southern, 25@30c per dozen CUCUMBERS—Louisiana sell at 35c to \$1.25 per

dosen.
CELERY—Demand very good: California, 75©
\$10\text{Per dozen, New Orleans, 40\text{0530e.}}\$
LETTUCE—Home-grown, on orders, 75c per bu
box and \$3 per bbl.
NEW POTATOES—Choice Florida salable at \$1.75
per bu box; New Orleans, \$4.50\text{05.00} per bbl.
ONIONS—Steady, but quiet. Choice to fancy
red globe, 55\text{060e} per bu; damaged and inferior,
20\text{060e.} Ped RIODE, 200700c per bu, damage per bunch. 200730c.
CELERY ROOTS—Selling at 300740c per bunch. PARSNIPS—Choice, on orders, \$2.75033 per bbl. SWEET POTATORS—Home-grown, on orders, Bermuda, \$1.75 per bbl; Nansemond, \$2027.25.
RUTABAGAS—Demand fair; Northern, 30c per bu delivered; on orders, \$1 per bbl.
Receipts, 6,471 cases; shipped, 5,840 cases. Lower at 8½c per dozen for near-by stock; Southern less. BUTTER—Buyers' holding off for lower prices next week.

PECANS-Dull; Terms, Shall per lb; Western, WALL STREET

OCOANUTS-\$28630 per 1,000; \$3.2863.00 per 100.

PEANUTS-Quotable at 15.625c per Ib up to 3635c for fancy.

LIVE FOULTRY. GAMB AND VEALS.

LIVE FOULTRY. Turkeys sominal: average receipts at 10c per lb; sid-toms, 7c. Chickens ateady; average receipts. Tice per lb; staggy roung roosters, 5556cc broilers, 125613cc; all coolers 35, 636cc broilers, 125613cc; and roosters 35, 636cc broilers, 125613cc; and and this less. Geese out of season and not wanted. Pigeons quiet, 31 per doz.

GAME—Quiet; snipe, 31.25; frog legs, large, \$1.25 (31.40; small, 3564bc.

VEALS-Steady and demand fair; fancy fat, 4c per lb, good, 35; heretics and poor stock, 3635cc.

LAMBS-Choice, 566c per lb; small stock less.

SHEEP-Slow at 56235c per lb; backs, 16115c.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETU.

HIDES-Receipts light and sales at unchanged prices.

Round prices.

Gius stock, green and dry

On selection—
Green saited, No 1
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Green saited, No 2
Dry filnt, No 1

Dry filnt, No 2

Dry saited, No. 2

Uncured it and part cured 1½c less; dry fallen 2c less than butcher stock.

SHEEPSKINS—Quiet. Green-saited, long-wooled, 3004-5c each; dry, 20035c; smaller sizes and lambs, 20035c; shearlings, green, 10020c; dry, 5010c failen pelts, 3633½c per 1b.

DEERSKINS. ETC.—Deerskins easy at 20c per 1b for prime; damaged, haif price; antelope, 11c; goatskins, 10020c each.

FEATHERS—In demand: steady. Prime white live, small secks, 41c; large sacks, 36c; gray and quilly. Soc; white old, 31@35c; X, 27@30c; XX, 16@31 per cent: XXX, 16@12c; XXXX, 1@8c; tare, 3@10c. Chickens—Dry picked, 2½c. Ducks—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Turker—Tall, prime, 15c; wing and tail mired, 8c; wing, tail and pointers, 4c; pointers, 1½c.

GREASE—Brown, 2½c; yellow, 2½c; white, 3½c.

BEESWAX—Prime stock steady at 25c.

TALLOW—Better. Prime in oil barrels, 3½c per 3½c.

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POPCORN—Quiet. Quotable at 50@75c per 100 lbs.

HOPS—Dull. Quote nominally. New York, 46.
Te per lb; Pacific Coast 2@2½c; foreign 25@25c.
RAGS. ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 50@
60c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, 50c.
Old rubber, arctica out, \$4.
SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wrought,
42½c per 100 lbs; heavy cast steel and malleable,
27½c; stove plate and burnt, 20c. Brass—Lircht,
\$3.60; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7. Lead, \$2.75. Zinc,
\$2.25. Sewiter, \$10.
MOSS—Inactive, Gray, 1%@1½c; gray and brown,
mixed, 1½@1½c; black and brown mixed, 2@2½c;
black, 2½d2½c; country and machine picked—XX,
1½c; XXX, 2½c; XXXX, 5½c.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Dull Sales 806 bales, 400 of which f. o. b. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 9-16c; good ordinary, 6 15-16c; low middling, 7 5-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) town iddling, 7 5-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 5-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 7 1-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges \( \) \( \) com middling, 8 1-16c; middling, 1 1-16c; middling,

Illinois Militia Orders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—Adjutant eneral Hilton has issued an order stating that Cavalry Troops A and C, of Chicago and B of Bloomington, will constitute the cavalry squadron of the Illinois National Guard. Major of Cavalry Edward C. Young

Slight Boom in Speculation Causes an Advance in Prices.

DECLINE IN LOAN RATES.

Accommedation and Is Aided in Liquidating.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Financial or speculative sentiment has shown a decided improvement during the week, and this has been reflected in a moderate and general advance in the prices of securities within that time. In explanation of the improvement various reasons are urged. It is a fact that there is a more confident feeling in financial circles, and there fias been some relief to the hitherto prevailing rank professionalism in the stock market.

The advance in price has, as usual, attracted the notice of so-called outsiders, who are willing to enter the market upon like evidences, and commission houses report a very moderate increase in their business. It should not be supposed that the increase is as yet anything considerable, but the fact that a favorable non-professional interest in the market has been awakened is of itself worthy of notice.

The money market during the week has shown an easier tendency in all of its divisions. This is really encouraging only in so far as the easier conditions have developed in the market for commercial paper, because it is really better at the present time that the rates for loans secured by collateral should rule above the present figures.

The decline in the rates for secured loans had the natural effect of forcing the banks into purchases of commercial paper, and the greater accommodation afforded to the mercantile districts is already having a beneficial effect in helping the liquidation that is going on.

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Rates for call loans have sanged as low as 2½ per cent this week, and with the light demand for money and the further feturn here of currency from the interior, the tendency is apparently toward a further decline. Still our rates are much higher than those prevailing in any of the larger European cities, and as long as foreign confidence remains undistarbed European capital will probably continue to be loaned at the most advantageous rates.

Perhaps the easy conditions developing

THE POST'S REVIEW. Steady Demands Drive Speculative

Shorts Into Retreat. Guard. Major of Cavairy Edward C. Young is assigned to its command and will report to the commanding General of the list Brigade, I. N. G. He will advise these headquarters as to the instructions, armament and equipment of Troop B, and will appoint its non-commissioned officers. Duplicate copy of its monthly returns and drills will be sent him. In all other repects Troop B will be under orders of the Commander of the brigade to which it is now assigned.

The resignation of Wm. A. Hammer as First Lieutenant of Company H, 5th Infantry, located at Decatur, 8 accepted, and an election ordered held on Friday, May 1, to fill the vacapt.

An election is also ordered held on Monday, April Z., for a Captain of Company L, 2d Infantry.

Varnish Factor Scorched.

Fire caused a damage of £50 in the varnish room of the St. Louis Furniture Company, 221 North Twent third street, Saturday morning. Special to the Post Dispatch,

IS CHEERFUL,

The Mercantile World Receives Libera

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Financial or spec

probably continue to be loaned at the most advantageous rates.

Perhaps the easy conditions developing in the market for commercial paper will create a demand for exchange which will result in a more or less steady export movement latter on, but nobody seems to be concerned about it.

Some stress continues to be laid by the bears upon the depressed trade conditions, but apparently there has been some exaggeration. In this respect. No general profound depression in trade is reflected in the country's clearing-house exchanges, which moreover are contrasted with last year's decided expansion.

Still, the reports continue rather gloomy, particularly in the manufacturing districts in the Eastern States, and the distribution of merchandise is said to be ill-adjusted. The jobbers are buying very little, preferring to work off their present stocks and goods remain largely in what is called first hands.

As stated, the dealings in stocks this week

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 3,000,000

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mains to be seen whether the simple-minded outside contingent will offer itself once more as a willing victim. The general market closed with advances.

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
merican Exchange Bank	81 00	
Soatmen's Bank	148 50	150 00
bemical National Bank	70 00	
ommercial Bank	225 00	245 00
ourth National Bank		208 00
t. Louis National Bank	86 50	92 00
ass Av. & F. G. Ry. bonds	99 00	99 50
t. L. & Sub. Ry. bonds	94 50	95 00
nion Depot Ry. bonds, 1893	109 50	110 25
dison Illuminating bonds	00 00	71 50
otton Compress bonds	99 50	100 25
rewery bonds	98 25	99 00
S. S. 4s, 1907	109 00	
ity 4s, 1918	107 50	****
ity 365s	101 25	
ity 4s, 1908		107 50
ast St. Louis 5s	108 00	
Baden & St. Louis Railway	95 00	98 75
fissouri Railway 5s	103 00	
fferson Avenue bonds		101 75
efferson Bank	96 00	
Bremen Bank	210 00	250 00
Simetallic Mine	-	2 70

American Nettie Mine...... 52% 56%

Sales were 300 American-Nettle Compress bonds at \$99.75.		12 Cotto
	Bid.	Asked.
Fourth Natl. Bank	\$	\$208 00
Lindell Railway bonds	*****	104 50
Broadway cable bonds St. L. & Sub. Ry. stock	*****	100 00
Edison Illuminating bonds	69 50	
Cotton Compress bonds	99 75	100 00
Brewery bonds	98 50	98 75
St. Joe Lead Co	8 75	9 25
United Elevator stock	1 50	2 00

TO CHANGE TO ELECTRICITY. The People's Railway Bill Passed by the

House of Delegates. The House of Delegates after having done its last touch of work on the conduit bill took up the two street railroad bills it had failed to pass at the previous meeting and passed them in the face of momentary opposition from one member.

The first bill called up was that of the People's Railway Co., granting that road authority to change its motor power. Delegate Wilson wanted to place some restrictions in the bill as to the time for the change to be made, and other amendments he thought necessary. He was voted down, however, and the bill was taken up and passed.

however, and the bill was taken up and passed.

The ordinance permitting the Southern Electric Railway to extend its tracks to the county was also passed. The House then adjourned until 1 o'clock Monday. FEW REMEMBER HIM.

Gen. Blackburn Jones, Who Killed Himself, Once Lived in St. Louis. Maj.-Gen. Blackburn Jones, who commited suicide in the Hudson River, off You kers, N. Y., was a hero of the civil war, kers, N. Y., was a hero of the civil war, and was at one time a resident of St. Louis. It has been twenty years since Gen. Jones lived in St. Louis, and few here remember him. He practiced law in this city and had a fair standing.

Among the few members of the bar who remember him are Mr. Hiram J. Grover and ex-United States District Attorney Geo. D. Reynolds. It is said that Gen. Jones was in command of the 66th Regiment, United States colored troops, during the war, and was mustered out with the rank of Major-General of Volunteers.

The meeting of the St. Losis Equal Suf-frage Club, which was announced for Tues-day, April 21, has been postponed until Thursday, April 22. The meeting, which will be the last of the season, will be held at the Lindell Hotel at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Leon Harrison will deliver an address and a literary and musical programme will be rendered. Crooked Banker Sentenced LANCASTER, Pa., April 18.—E. K. Smith, the ex-banker of Columbia, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment for two years and five months on two convictions of embez-glement, the offenses consisting in accepting deposits when he knew his bank was insolvent.

Death of Gen. Booles. WILMINGTON, Del., April 18.—Gen. Levi Clark Booles of the regular army, retired, died in this city to-day, aged 87 years. He served under Gens. Taylor and Scott in the Mexican war and also with distinction through the civil war. He was wounded at Antietam and Gettysburg.

A Woman's Suicide. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18.—Despondent over family troubles Mrs. Alexander Abbott of Bangor, Morgan County, committed suicide this morning by taking morphine.

Marble Company Assigns. The Missouri Marble Co, has assigned to M. W. Huff for the benefit of creditors. The assets, consisting of real estate in St. Louis. Missouri and Arkansas, and tools, quarries and stone, are valued at \$5,000.

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Prospectures of the company and blank subscription forcus can be obtained at the offices of the following-named firms, which have been appointed agents of the company, viz:

J. E. Cre wford & Son, 305-Pine street.
Noel-Young Bond and Stock Co., Taird and Pine, Ernest Michaelis, room 23, Gay building, Alexander Konta, 311 Pine street.
H. Brentano, No. 404 Security building.
Clarkson Bond and Stock Co., 321 Olive street.
Kiddee & Wiggins, Bank of Commerce building.
The Drundison Bond and Stock Co., northwest corner of Third and Olive streets.
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Annie Beigers, 4, City Hospital; diphtheria. Martha A. Wagner, 87, Protestant Hosp raemia. Emma Doding, 30, 3050 N. Ninth st.; celluili Doris Gilbert, 42, 2838 Easton av.; pneumenia Albert S. Beck, 4 months, 2803 Keckuk st.; easton of brain. tion of brain.

titis A. Owen, 63, Seventh and Market sts.;

er of stomach.

Patrick Francis Foley, 9 months, 1704 N. Ninth

Walpurgia Schorner, TT, 3534 N. Fourteenth st.; Aloina Krickhaefer, 9 months, 3417 Iown av.;

Henry Witte, employed by Cahill, Swift to Co. in the planing mill at Fifteenth and Poplar streets, lost two of his fingers in the of the machines in the mill Saturday fiternoon. Dr. Lippe at the Dispensary re-aired the stumps as much as possible and







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# MORE HORRORS OF THE WORKHOUSE.

Convict James Sullivan Cites Instances of Cruelty.

FATE OF JOHN DEMPSEY.

Bitten by a Deg With the Consivance

term for petty larceny. When he left the Work-house he was in a bad humor and tongue-lashed Supt. Karr and the guards to the best of his ability. He coined epithets for their benefit, and they could not harm him, for he was a Sheriff's prisoner. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Sullivan told the following, which he said were only samples: If, he said, any one of the fifty or more long-term men were guaranteed protection from the wrath of the guards, they could tell many tales of horror. Men, he said, were absolutely butchered. The slayer of cattle granted his victims more humane treatment than fell to the let of poor devils who found their way into Nick Karr's bastile.

astile.
"I repeat," said Sullivan, "Jones has Karr
ight and Krueger has got Jones. What if
rueger gets drunk on cans of beer in the
nack on the edge of the quarry? What if
hile he is in this condition he beats half
dozen men half to death? The men go to
ones. He says, 'Go on, Krueger's all
ght.'

right."
"Jones won't believe anything against Krueger. Take a man with any sort of pride, they will fix him. If he stays there very long, he won't have spirit enough when he gets out to resent an insult from a child.

"Take what happened to me yesterday. Krueger was telling the reporters what a good fellow he was and left it to me. I told the truth, and he wanted to break my head with a club, but the reporters stopped him. But when the reporters left they didn't do a thing to me. Karr shows me up, that is he lined his guards in two rows, and I had to walk between. Then he says: Men here's a no account, thieving in the makes a false break kill him, and the man that doesn't can't work for me.

him, and the man that doesn't can't work for me.'

"Krueger then takes me up for impudence, gets a few falls out of me, and locks me up in the bull ring all night."

"Let me tell you a few things. One of my cellmates, John Dempsey, sassed a guard. He was taken out, and the black watch dog set on him. The animal's teeth pierced his flesh in several places, and when the poor fellow got enough he was thrown back into the cell. In two weeks he took sick, foamed at the mouth, snapped at every one, and had convulsion after convulsion. They sent him to the City Hospital, where he died. They called it blood-poisoning or something. I say it was hydophobia, and Dempsey was murdered.

"John Flynn was sitting on his pile of rocks, and Krueger told him to hustle. Flynn is paralyzed on one side from a beating he got and he can't work hard. He told Krueger he was doing the best he knew how, and was knocked on the head by Krueger's club. Flynn's hammer dropped. Krueger picked it up and knocked Flynn senseless. He kicked him around for a time, saying: "The ——— is only playing 'possum."

# CHANGED TO JULY,

Action of the Market Report Committee en Wheat Petitions.

John McNulty read the Holmes confessions, and this, together with overdoses of alcoholic, stimulants, caused his mind to give way. Thursday night he ran barefootgive way. Thursday night he ran barefooted from his lodgings at 1402 North Eleventh street to the Four Courts to tell Chief Desmond of the murders he had committed. He was sent to the hospital for observation. All day, Friday McNulty raved about murder and murder mysteries. He denounced Holmes as a tyro and a rank amateur in the art of murder.

Saturday morning McNulty leaped from his cot with a yell which startled all the prisoners. The guards rushed to the door of the cell only to see him darting from one corner to the other in an agony of fear and terror. He cried for help in the most frantic manner. He was being pursued by his victims, who wanted to kill him. He howled and yelled for nearly an hour and then fell to the floor in a convulsion and died in the most horrible agony. Medically speaking, his death was superinduced by alcohol taken in too great quantities. Two petitions were circulated on 'Change Saturday, one asking the Market Report Committee to change the wheat dial or Monday next to August, the other petitlor asking that it be changed to July, as July was being more actively traded in at pres-

afternoon and decided to change the dial or Monday next to July.

Steamship Movements.

HAVRE. April 18.—Sailed: Steamer La Bretagna, New York.

BOUTHAMPTON, April 18.—Sailed: Steamer E. S. Faul, New York.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Arrived: Steamer La Touraine, Havre; Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Baale, Bremen; Etruria, Liverpool; Phoenecia, Hamburg: Werra, Genoa; Alesia, Marseilles; Mohawk London.

BREMEN, April 18.—Arrived: Steamer Bonn, New York.

The Great Rush se French Plane and Organ Co. corner of Tenth and Olive streets, sek was due to the fact of their upright planes for \$175, \$190 and

# WILL PLAY "OTHELLO."

ance To-Merrew Night.

Much local interest attaches to the production of "Othello" by the St. Louis Versatile Club at the Germania Theater to-morrow evening. The entire play will be produced with the following cast:

of a Guard, He Died of
Rabies.

Rabies.

"It is this way: Jones has got Karr right, and Krueger has got Jones right. Nothing that happens is known."

James Sullivan, said to be one of the leaders in the rebellion at the Work-house last Wednesday, uttered the foregoing as he was ushered into the jail yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Langford brought Sullivan and Henry Nagel from the Work-house, and each will be tried for stealing a horse.

Sullivan had just finished a sixty-day term for petty larceny. When he left the Work-house he was in a bad humor and tongue-lashed Supt. Karr and the guards and its study in the production of "Ingomar," which was produced at the Germania last December, was a very artical canding the subscribers to the guarante fund of the club, among them Messrs. H. H. Boliman. Chas. A. Nagel, John H. Allen, W. B. Addington, J. R. Moore, A. C. Sprague, Goodman King. William Somerville, H. B. Grubbs, Chas. F. Orthwein and many others.

The club was re-organized by Mr. W. T. Wintemute early last fall and since its reorganization the members have spent much time, energy and careful study in the production of "Ingomar," which was produced at the Germania last December, was a very artistic effort. In it Mr. Wintemute's excellent physical and vocal powers have full lasty last fall and since its reorganization of "Othello," which they are to present to-morrow evening. "Ingomar," which was produced at the Germania last December, was a very artistic effort. In it Mr. Wintemute's excellent physical and vocal powers have full sope and the combine of the club, among them Messrs. H. H. Boliman. Chas. A. Norella of the club, among them Messrs. H. H. Boliman. Chas. A. The club was re-organized by Mr. W. T. Wintemute early last fall and since its reorganization the members have spent much time, energy and careful study in the production of "Ingomar the Barbarian," and in the production of "Ingomar," which was produced at the Germania last December, was a very artistic effort. In it Mr. Wintemute's excellent physical

# TALENTED AMATEURS.

The St. Louis Versatile Club's Perform Attractive Programmes for the Train- A Fire Engine Pushes an Aged Negro ing School Benefits.

Society is on the tiptoe of expectation concerning the entertainments now being boy had a miraculous escape from death section the benefit of the Woman's rehearsed for the benefit of the Woman's

Training School.

Soule's travesty on "Romeo and Juliet" will be given on Tuesday, April 28, with the following cast: Romeo, Mr. Wayman McCreery; Mercutio, Mr. W. M. Porteous; Friar, Mr. Henry Groffman; Apothecary, Mr. Charles Mulliken; Capulet, Mr. A. Joel; Tybalt, Mr. S. G. Clark; Nurse, Mr. Frank Wyman; Juliet, Mr. Harry Walker. The chorus is made up of twenty-six well-known gentlemen.

On Thursday, April 20, Miss Johnson will have the boards of the Germania with her

# THROUGH THE WINDOW.

and a Young Boy.

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We do the bulk of the Harness business in the city, for not only are our prices right, but we have a variety. Values for sets

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# WILL STRIKE FOR SHORTER HOURS.

American Federation of Labor Has Issued a Sweeping Order.

HOW IT AFFECTS ST. I.OUIS

All Union Hersesheers and Carpente Are Commanded to Walk Out Premptly May 1,

The Executive Committee of the Amer ican Federation of Labor at Boston has ordered a general strike by the union car penters and horse shoers of the United States to take effect May 1. The strike is for the purpose of securing to labor a uniform work day of eight hours. It is understood that every union horseshoer and every union carpenter, save those in St. Louis, will stop work on that day and remain out until they secure a concession of shorter hours.

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When the eight-hour day is secured by these organizations other crafts will strike and a succession of strikes will continue until every craft has secured the concession throughout the country.

This is the explanation given by St. Louis labor organization representatives in speaking of the statement that the American Federation of Labor has ordered a general strike of all crafts for that day.

The carpenters of St. Louis will not be affected by the strike order. For some time the union carpenters have enjoyed this concession from the bosses. The only exception to the rule with the carpenters is in the matter of the auditorium being erected for the Republican Convention. They are being convenied by Contractor McClure to work

Buck Bee

to the rule with the capeaing erected for the Republican Contention. They are being compelled by the relation of the Republican Contention. They are being paid accordingly, there is not much discontent over it, save on the part of members of the Building Trades Council, the central body, who believe that the men at work on the auditorium should refuse to work more than eight hours in order that more idle men could be given employment.

In the St. Louis Trades and Labor Union, but one craft, the cigarmakers, have secured the eight-hour day, so that sooner or later the score or more local unions in it will be arected by weeks ago the brass workers, who are in the Building Trades Council, and the Trades and Labor Union also, appointed a committee to secure an eight-hour day, and have achieved the concession from all but two of the boases, so that they will not be affected by an eight-hour strike, unless it comes to asympathetic one.

The waiters' unions are still having trouble with some of the parks on the matter of abor this spring than it has been for years.

"St. Louis is freer from disturbance in the matter of labor this spring than it has been for years.

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The undersigned take pleasure in informing the trade that 'Buck Beer'' for the season will be delivered

On and After Saturday, April 25, 1896.

Anthony & Kuhn Brewery, Bremen Brewery, Brinckwirth & Nolker Brew'y, Cherokee Brewery, Excelsior Brewery,

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Phoenix Brewery,

H. Grone Brewery, Heim's Brewery, Hyde Park Brewery, Klausmann Brewery, C. G. Stifel's Brewery, Wainwright Brewery.

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On Tap at all of our Customers' on and after April 25th.

# Columbia Brewing Co.

a divorce from Leonidas C. Dyer.

The assertion is made by the attorney for Mrs. Dyer that Mr. and Mrs. Dyer spec

Debility

recognized by those who have seen her in this study.

The entire cast under competent instruc-tion has been so well drilled that success is expected even for this most ambitious effort. minstrel troupe. Miss Johnson's identity is shrewdly suspected, and if the guess hazarded is correct the audience have quite a treat in store. Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum is stage manager and Miss Pettingill has charge of the music. Following is the programme: DIED IN GREAT FEAR. Passing of John McNulty, Who Imag-ined He Was a Bad Man,

Miss Lilhan M. Diebling

club, who were especially anxious to see so important a role well taken.

In the character of Desdemona, Miss Lillie Niebling's talents and natural beauty combine to make her interpretation beautiful as well as artistic.

The character of Emilia will be assumed by Miss Julia Laughlin, whose ability is recognized by those who have seen her in this study.

BURLINGTON AGENT SHORT. He Is Said to Have Lost Money in

Bucket Shops.

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 18.-H. M. Mod

MISS JOHNSON'S MINSTREL TROUPE. Thursday, April 30, at 8 p. m.

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Melbourne.
Dinah Dewdrop.
Cheesemonda.
Interlocutor, Miss Johnson. OVERTURE.

"Women's Rights". Speaker of the House "Ben Bolt".....Thrilling Black Melbourne Walk Around and Sand Dance. Wild Rose and South Quartette.

BELLES IN THE KITCHEN

into the corner of S. E. Freund & Co.'s store. William Williams, colored, age 72, and a boy named Minges, aged 15, were standing in front of it. The horses dashed across the pavement, knocking down an iron mail box and went right into the store, shoving the negro and the boy through the plate glass into the show window. The pole of the engine struck a heavy iron column on the inside which checked their progress, else they would have pulled the engine right into the store.

A large crowd collected, and no one expected that either of the two persons who were forced through the show window would be alive. The old negro was dazed when picked up, but soon regained consciousness. Aside from numerous gashes from the flying glass he was unhurt. He was sent to his home at 21 Lafayette avenue.

And Three Westerners Got Plums Yesterday.

PASSED THE PLATE

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—In the changes made to-day in the Treasury Department these Westerners were given places: Clifton R. Clark, Missouri, 4720; George I. Bouton, Missouri, 41,440; James E. Richmond, Kensan, 4720;

# LEADING MISSOURI EDUCATORS. THE SINGLE TAX.



for his own gain and advantage. . . .

Through sleepers leave Union Station, St Louis, daily 8:15 p. 1., via Iron Mountain

—Editor C. G. Osgood of the St. Louis Furniture News has gone to Jersey to visit his mother and take a needed vacation. —Pete Dailey, the ex-Deputy Sheriff has his eagle eye over the whole political field. He reads the political news to Abe Slupsky

every day.

—Maj. M. J. Murphy, the ex-Street Commissioner, since the cares of office have slipped from his shoulders, is assuming a portly and wealthy appearance.

— to Conroy, the receiving teller of the ns. Ennk, is growing so stout that he to walk to Forest Park every morning on his way to the marts of money.

—Joseph Peters, the furniture man, bears his honors as Mayor of the growing municipality of Florissant with becoming dignity. The salary is only \$50 per annum, but the honors are oppressive.

——President J. T. Donovan since his re-election as presiding officer of the Real Es-tate Exchange wears a pleased expression. He contemplates some important move-ments this year in the Exchange.

—Clarence Hughes, who went upon the stage the same time as Guy Lindsley, has resigned his histrionic aspirations at the desire of his father, Dr. Charles H. Hughes, and has gone into the publishing business.

—Alex Konta, the broker, has been in Chicago all week. He is said to be engineering a big deal, but it is suspected that he went to get away from the oppressive duliness in the local brokers' circle."

okers.

Henry L. Sutton, the real estate auconeer, was seen at an auction sale of noons during the week, evidently hypnotized the eloquence of the auctioneer in charge.

—The address delivered by Dr. Gustavus Hinrichs at the commencement exercises of the College of Pharmacy on Thursday was a masterly one, worthy of the skilled physician and inventor, who is also father of the bright, prolific young writer, Miss Anna Hinrichs.

## SACRED HEART CHANGES.

## The Mothers of the Order Shifted

this week in the various convents of the

Madam Elise Miltenberger, a former St. ile and beauty and a member of one of the oldest families, who occupied the position of Mother ever since the opening of the new day school on Maryland and Taylar avenues, has been transferred to Omaha,

Madam O'Meara, sister of Lieut.-Gov O'Meara, for a long time Mother-General of the Order in the United States, residing a

aha, has been stationed at St. Joseph, dam Spalding, sister of Archbishop J.
aster Spalding, Mother-Directress of
dayville Convent, will replace Madam
morrager, and Madam Fox has been
to Marryille, South Louis.

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"The great fortunes of America have been made in owning real estate. The extreme poor of this country can attribute their condition to the fact that a large per cent of their wages goes for rent. It is the duty of every man to try and own a home. If you cannot own a home in St. Louis, make arrangements to stop paying rent. For further particulars write to \_\_\_\_\_, Madison, Ill."

The above was a real estate ad. published in The St. Louis Manufacturer of Jan. 25, 1896.

some of us think, and such admissions as the above ad. are simply in the progress of reform, another mile-post driven down for public opinion to the to. W. B. ADDINGTON. St. Louis, April 10, 1896.

EDWARD B. NEELY, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, ST. JOSEPH.

Edward B. Neely, Superintendent of the Public Schools of St. Joseph, was born in Accomac County, Virginia, Dec. 25, 1825. He entered the Junior Calasso of Washington and Jefferson College, and was graduated the Junior Calasso of Washington and Jefferson College, and was graduated with honors in 1847. In his men was elected president of which were the manifestation in Washington and Jefferson College, and was graduated with honors in 1847. In his men was elected president of which were the manifestation in Washington and Jefferson College, and was graduated with honors in 1847. In his men was elected president of which were the second with honors in 1847. In his men was also described with honors in 1847. In his men was also described to the manifestation of the Board of Regents of the State North and the State of the State North and the State of the State North and the State of the State of the State North and the State of the State North and the State of the State of the State North and the State of the State of the State North and the State of the State of the State of the State North and the State of the State of

tition.

Mr. H. E. Taubeneck, Chairman of the National Populist Executive Committee, who was on the programme, sent a letter of regret saying he had been too busy to prepare himself, and Dr. Vrooman, who was to recite Gerald Massey's poem "The People's Advent," dropped out on account of the length of the bill of fare, promising to come again when time would not be so pressing. this, as the following excerpts will demon-"I utter no apology for the bribe-giver, for the man who tempts his fellow to wrong

# Henry George at Wilmington.

for the man who tempts his fellow to wrong for his own gain and advantage.

"The party that is the aggressor in corruption, that makes the overture, the first advance, that party, be he citizen or legisel lator, is the really guilty man, and the one whom the law should punish.

"By this reasoning I must not be charged with having any sympathy with a group of men who sit down and deliberately plan how to secure by bribery a valuable franchise from the city and then by paid attorneys and 'go-betweens' systematically attempt to buy the necessary votes in the Assembly. Inssuch a case the corporation is the greater criminal. Verily, such corporations in the long run partly reap their reward. For violence, that seeks at times to destroy their property, is merely an attempt of the wronged, in a wild, unreasoning way, to get even with chicane and fraud. And such corporations ought not to complain if the city government which they have conspired to emasculate has not the virility to defend them."

Speaking of the apathy concerning municipal reform manifested by prominent citizens, who may themselves be members of corporations concerned, about the action of municipal officers, Dr. Boyd said:

"And if by chance any such citizen should happen to be a member of any Grand-Jury, you can readily understand why his attitude to a searching investigation might be one of cold reasonableness or indifference; and why it would require the most exact and overwhelming legal evidence to convince him that the public good required the indictment of a bribe-giver, or a presentment to the court on the subject of municipal coruption."

"We have on the one hand a class of rich men, who, knowing they can buy Henry George at Wilmington.

Jefferson's birthday was celebrated by the single taxers of Delaware and adjacent States on the 7th inst. There were 400 present, including some of the most prominent personages of the State. Letters of regret were read from the Senators and Congressmen of Delaware, who are no doubt a little sty of the single taxers; from Hon. Tom L. Johnson, Thomas G. Shearman and others. Henry George, as the great apostle of the movement, was the principal guest of the evening and responded to a toast as follows: "It always pleases me to see a meeting of this kind, and still more so to sit and hear those who advocate the principles of single tax. This Delaware campaign is a success. It is a success because it means more than Delaware. 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.' Not the full splendor of the day, but the glory of a dawn which knows no going back. There is only one way to retard it, and that is to ignore it. The only conspiracy that will act as an obstacle to its onward march is to ignore it. The only conspiracy that will act as an obstacle to its onward march is to ignore it. The only conspiracy that will act as an polity, but they are yet to be weighed and tried. Mere political equality is a failure, and the equality of man is now what is wanted. It is a pleasure to say so this side of Mason and Dixon's line, to advocate in their true meaning the principles of Thomas Jefferson, the principles of the American Declaration of Independence.

"Not here in Delaware alone, but all over the codnitry, the movement is progressing. It is progressing by absorption, by hand-to-hand work of men who make no pretensions to political power, but whose zeal knows no bounds. It is in the air. People are imbling it, and the man who does not to-day know what single tax advocated to-day. To-day, it looks to me as sif the first great success would come from beneath the Southern Cross, or perhaps from across the water. The extent of the work in Great Britain and Ireland is inspiring. Only a

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\* \* "Now, when we add to this the further fact that many of those whom we call our best citizens, that is, people with money, social position, and very likely church membership, seem to be personally interested in having a local government that it not too honest; as attorneys, or investors, or business men, are likely to be interested in building contracts, or paving contracts, or electric lighting, or a gas company, or street railway franchises, or other matters requiring city action, and are willing to contribute to the support of a corrupt or semi-corrupt administration, and ask no questions except questions as to the treatment to be accorded to the enterprise in which they are interested—when we consider this alarming fact, we may understand why municipal reform makes so little progress in many of our American cities, and why even promising movements towards the bettering of urban conditions have been wrecked on hidden rocks."

English tongue is spoken, are the principles of the single tax advocated to-day. To-day, it looks to me as if the first great success would come from beneath the Southern Cross, or perhaps from across the water. The extent of the work in Great Britain and Ireland is inspiring. Only a couple of weeks ago there was elected to the English Parliament one of the most active and energetic workers for the single tax in her majesty's dominion. This movement has come to stay. It must go on."

Mr. George wes frequently interrupted by the enthusiastic audience applauding.

The Only Drawback.

The only drawback experienced on the occasion of our celebration of the birthday of the writer of the Declaration of Independence was the inability to take care of all who attended, the hall, although commodious, being entirely too limited in its seating expacity to afford comfort to more than about half of the visitors. This was to be regretted, but it was unavoidable, as there are no halls centrally located that would serve the purpose and be available within reasonable figures. There is a decided scarcity of respectable entertainment, ball and in the Exposition bug filing is well suited, both as to location at fittings, for entertainments, but the piece demanded for her with Mary and tool dream what the wanted they found her deat in bed. At the funeral, which was belt inkled harply, and hurrying in to learn what the wanted they found her deat in bed. At the funeral, which was taken to Holden. They also concluded that the cown would have saved more than bust of central ly located enter when the sum of the common contraction of the common contraction of the workers for the undertaker. They sat in the kitchen for half an hour or more, talking about the old woman's queer ways and wondering how long she could have wishout eating. Suddenly the bell tinkled harply, and hurrying in to learn what the wanted they found her dead in bed. At the funeral, which was taken to Holden. They also concluded that the common contraction of the contract

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able figures, and they no doubt pay a hand-some percentage to the owners of the buildings. The Century building, now in course of erection at Ninth and Olive, could not devote space in the splendid structure to a better purpose than the fit-ting up of a commodious entertainment hall to be let at a reasonable figure.

To Show Our Appreciation.

The Next Public Meeting. \*

De Single Tax Am Comin'.

Some unknown minstrel sings:
De single-tax am comin',
Jes' hear it up de track;
De whistle am a-tootin',
An' de smoke am rollin' black.
De ralls am singin', buzzin',
While de politichers stare,
An' de landlords am a-fussin'
An' a-weatin' where dey air.

Jes' grab onto your baggage,
We's gwine to take a ride—
Us single-taxer Dem's, Rep's
An' Populists beside.
De engineer am Henry George,
De conductor am de Lord,
So grab yer baggage, darkies,
While dar's time to git aboard.

DEATH OF A GIANTESS.

Queer Story of Her Peculiarities and

Tenacity of Life.

HOLDEN, Me., April 18 -The Selectmen

poor for that town, attended the funeral

of Mrs. Lucretia Kenney last Sunday, spent considerable time during the services

have saved if a former board had granted

her request and allowed her to die ten years ago. If the woman had lived until October of this year she would have been

102 years old. Though she was reared in

comfortable circumstances and married well, the last fifteen years of her life were

passed as a pauper, supported by the town.

In her early days she was a giantess. She was six feet tall, weighed 200 pounds and had a record of having whipped three

of Orrington, who, as overseers of the

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# AS THEY GO BY.

Notes of Interest of Well-Known

Men and Women.

To Show Our Appreciation.

That which follows is self-explanatory:
Members of "The Ransom Post Howlers."
Gentlemen—the following resolution was passed by the Single Tax League upon the occasion of your singing the Delaware songs at the celebration of Jefferson's birthday, April 13, 1896:
Whereas, A most entertaining part of this programme for this evening's entertainment has been the singing of the Delaware songs by "The Ransom Post Howlers."
Resolved, That a rising vote of thanks of this meeting and of the St. Louis Single Tax League be extended to "The Howlers" for their kindness and moral courage shown in coming with us to-night.
(Signed) L. P. CUSTER, Secretary. There is not a reigning sovereign in Eu-rope whose family is of the nation over rope whose family is of the nation over which he rules. The house of Austria is in reality the house of Lorraine, the Hapsburgs being of Swiss origin. The King of Belgium is of Saxe-Coburg. The King of Denmark is a Holsteiner. The little King of Spain is an Austro-Bourbon. The King of Italy is a Savoyard. The King of Roumania and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria are both foreigners. The founder of the Bernadotte dynasty in Sweden was a country attorney at Pau less than a century and a quarter ago. The Czar of Russia is a Holstein-Gottorp, and the King of the Hellenes is a Holsteiner. The British royal family is Hanoverian. The Hohenzollerns were originally Suabians and are therefore partly Bavarians and partly Swiss.

Since the last attempt made on the life of The Next Public Meeting.

The next meeting will occur on Monday evening, the 27th, at which a prominent attorney of the city will speak on "Proportional Representation," and another gentleman will talk on "Direct Legislation." The management will endeavor to furnish some music for the occasion. Full programme next Sunday. We would like to secure the volutary service of some of our single tax musical talent of both sexes. Responses to this invitation can be made to Mr. W. B. Addington, 700 Olive street. Don't hesitate. Remember nothing is so sothing to the savage breast as sparkling songs and inspiring instrumental music.

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Since the last attempt made on the life of Sig. Crispi he has constantly worn under his shirt a light bullet-proof coat of mail. Bismarck wore a similar garment after he was first fired at in Berlin thirty years ago.

Lady Randolph Churchill is the only woman in the English peerage who can boast of being tattooed. The tattooing was done when she was traveling in India, and was suggested by her noticing the operation as it was being performed on a British sailor. She sent for the artist and asked for some designs. He suggested the symbol of eternity—a snake holding its tail in its mouth. Lady Churchill liked it, and the result is a beautifully executed snake coiled round her arm just above the wrist. As a rule a broad gold band covers it, but personal friends have seen it and have heard the story of the tattooing.

Prince Bismarck derives an annual income

Prince Bismarck derives an annual income of \$228,750 from the various industries in which he is interested.

A Japanese newspaper announces that the Emperor, Mitu-Hito, will visit Europe during the course of the year. He will travel in his own yacht, accompanied by a Japanese fleet. He will be the first Mikado who has ever traveled outside of his own country, and there have been Mikado of the present

The arrest of the Prince of Naples for leaving Florence for Rome without asking the usual military permission seems to be the result of a little family disagreement. No credence was at first given to the news of the Prince's arrest, but it is now certain that the Prince was obliged to remain in his rooms at the Quirinal two or three days for breaking the rules of military discipline. The Prince went to Rome solely to state his views on the Ministerial crisis, which, it appears, he did pretty frankly. Not content with this he called his august father an idiot for continuing the war in Africa against such odds, whereupon King Humbert caused his son's arrest.

Queen Victoria dislikes to wear jewelry.

Queen Victoria dislikes to wear jewelry. She has not worn her crown twenty times during her long reign. She has three rings, however, that have never left her hand for over fifty years. One is her wedding ring, and the other two are quaint, old-fashloned rings given her by the late Prince Consort.

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The name Caroline Fitzmaurice at the foot of a spirited poem in the March Bookman is well known in New York. She was a Miss Fitzgerald, and lived with her father in a big brown-stone house at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twelfth street. A few years ago she married Lord Edmund Fitzy maurice, a scholar and a man of wealth. His wife is also wealthy and also a scholar. She used to frighten the average New York society girl into hysterics with her crudition, and it was rumored that she could write in Greek as readily as in English.

Mr. J. Selwyn Tait, an Englishman, now living in New York and the second of the sec men, killed a bear with a sled stake and

men, killed a bear with a sied stake and made more enemies in her long life than most women would care to gain.

Owning a good farm here and another in Orrington, she wasted both in lawsuits and called upon the town for support. When the overseers of the poor called to investigate her case fifteen years ago they found her suffering from a stroke of paralysis, which made her unable to move. "I suppose you want me to die right away?" she said, when they had learned that her property was gone.

They told her that, while they should hesitate to express their feelings so bluntly, she had grasped the sentiments of the meeting in a businessilke way.

"Well" she said, "if you want me to die in five years or less send me back to the old place in Holden. If you keep me here I will live forever, just to spite you."

Notwithstanding the threat they boarded her in Orrington, where she improved so rapidly that in two years she had been in three fights and was able to walk about. As her health and temper increased fewer people wanted to board her, until, at the end of six years, no one would take her short of \$6 a week, with medical attendance extra.

Bills of extra cost came in and trouble write in Greek as readily as in English.

Mr. J. Selwyn Tait, an Englishman, now living in New York and publishing books, thinks the American author is not encouraged in his own country. He says that we prefer English writers and that we will not accept our own until England has given them the atchet of her approval. There is some truth in this, and Stephen Crane is a modern instance. England shouted over him at first and we echeed the shout. Mr. Clement Shorter published his stories in the English Illustrated Magazine before they were published in any American magazine—unless I do our own editors great injustice.

Since his return to America Mr. Poultney Bigelow has been presented with two books by the German Emperor, which does not look as though these old schoolfellows had quarreled.

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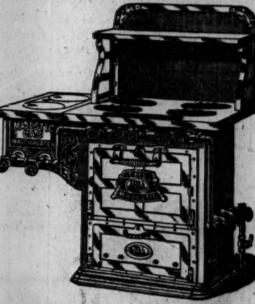
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"I should have been Pope."

"Not long ago Sir William Harcourt visited a man-of-war lying off the Hampshire coast. After dinner, the weather proving rather rough, the Captain, a small, dapper man, suggested that Sir William should sleep on board, and surrendered his own berth for the night to the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer. Next morning at the early hour at which the Captain usually arose, the latter's sailor-servant, who-knew nothing of the change of berths, brought a cup of coffee to the cabin door and knocked once or twice without receiving an answer. Somewhat alarmed, the servant opened the door and asked, "Don't you want your coffee this morning, sir". The only reply was a growl, and the terrified sailor saw a gigantic figure turn over under the bed-clothes. Dropping the cup of coffee, the servant rushed to the ship's surgeon, exclaiming: "For God's sake, sir, come to the Captain. He's speechless and swollen to ten times his natural size."

# injustice. "The Mighty Atom" is the title of Miss Marie Corelli's new novel. The title suggests an autobiography. MRS. REBTING RECOVERING.

Hope for the Poisened Woman Whose Husband Deserted Her. Mrs. Mamie Keeting, who was brought

to this city April 4, suffering from poison, and deserted by her husband, will be re-moved Monday morning from the City Hosarranging his correspondence. He has selected 60,000 letters for preservation and has built a fireproper room for their safe-keeping.

Verestchagin, the famous Russian painter, has a studio at his house near Paris that gine is turned on the turn-table. The move described for illegal voting in St. Informacy at Fifteenth and Papin streets.

The young woman's husband, Matt Keeting is turned on the turn-table. The move hence the selected by a windlass conveniently ingenious contrivance he is able to paint all day, the sunlight failing in only one direction on models and drapery.

The latest recruit to the ranks of royal blevclers is the Ameer of Afghanistan. The Sultan of Turkey refuses to try the democratic bike, although his physicians have been extolling its merits to him for six months. A weakly pligrimage for six mongue, harely a quarter of a mile from the paince, is the sole exercise of the faultan during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. The surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. Trys the surface of large quantum during these distressful days. The surface of large quantum during these distressful days. The surface of large quantum during these distressful days. The surface of large quantum during these distressful days. The surface of large quantum during the surface of la

tem, had been treated by a physician at La Grange Lock, but he was unable to furnish the physician's name. The young woman's relatives say Keeting and his wife lived unrelatives say Keeting and his wife fived un-happily together.

Mrs. Keeting is now in a condition to be moved, and her mother, Mrs. John John-ston, of 513 South Broadway, will take charge of her Monday morning, as she does not desire to have her daughter longer dependent upon the city.

Mrs. Keeting will endeavor to secure a warrant charging her husband with aban-donment.



at had a counfurfiable night in all years? I have then three bartles of Dr. Herrer's Galden Mechael Discovery. I am now lifty years old. I feel lifty years younger. Tours truly.

Willie Rogers

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# WHERE HAPLESS DOGS ARE GATHERED TO THEIR DOOM.

There Are "Mongrel, Puppy, Whelp and Hound, and Curs of Low Degree.",

A Day With the Ki-Yis at the St. Louis Dog Pound.

Queer Experiences of the Pound Keeper and Drivers With Owners of Pets-The Execution Chamber.

Of all the city prisons and places of detension the one least familiar to the people of St. Louis is the canine jail, otherwise known as the Dog Pound, located at the foot of Gasconade street.

There truant Towsers, Carlos and Fidos gnaw the bone of man's inhumanity to his four-footed friend, and at intervals bark out "Give me liberty or give me death." They get their wish for if the one does not come within three days, the other is sure to gather them in, scores at a time. If fate decrees that they shall go to the sulphur chamber they are soon lost in the oblivion of Ed Butler's dead animal establishment in North St. Louis, and their spirits go to the quadruped's happy hunting grounds, unwept, unbonored and unsung.

If a thoughtful master or sympathetic mistress, who has 75 cents worth of feeling for the captive, pays the fee and takes him out the fortunate dog will live to do acrobatic feats through the dog-catcher's wire or with a license on his neck, to walk like a lord of his species.

Between the rising and the setting of the sun enough maudiin sentiment, violent wrath and ludicrous incidents are witnessed by the pound-keeper and the men who run on the wagon to make them say with the cynic "The more I see of men the better though the dog-catcher's wire or with a license on his neck, to walk like a lord of his species.

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"Where is my Fannie, my pretty Fannie, poor little Fannie. Oh, the dog catchers took her and she got puppies at home. The lovellest little puppies you ever saw."

Tears rolled down her cheeks, her bosom heaved, and her whole aspect was one of deep despair. The window of the pen was thrown open and she peered in at the fortyone.

thrown open and she peered in at the fortyone.

Tears gave way to laughter and anguish
to joy, with a celerity that was amusing.

"Oh, there she is! Let me have her! Come
to my arms, my darling, my baby!"

"Got 76 cents?" inquired Mr. Zaehringer.

"Yes, yes, here it is," and she handed over
the fee.

The animal had run to the window and
Mr. Zaehringer pulled it to freedom and caresses. The woman grabbed the canine in
her arms, and went into ecstasies that excited laughter among the spectators. At the



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"I have with sease to swear to it, and will swear to it, too"
"All right, bring them," said Mr. Zachringer.
She paid the 75c fee and departed with the dog at her heels.
Saturday and Tuesday are killing days at the pound. Animals caught on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday and not called for are disposed of on Saturday. The catch of Thursday, Friday and Saturday is stilled in death on Tuesday.

A large wooden box, four feet feet wide, four feet high and twelve feet long, with a door in the top is filled with dogs, packed as closely as sardines. A charcoal and wood fire is then started in a barrel shaped stove, which has a branch pipe leading to the death chamber. When the stove is red hot, handfuls of sulpher are thrown in, and the dampers are arranged so as to let the fumes reach the dogs. In a few minutes the muffied voices of the animals are exhausted forever, and the box door is opened. Each animal is erect, but dead, and many of the corpses are mouthing blood and foam.

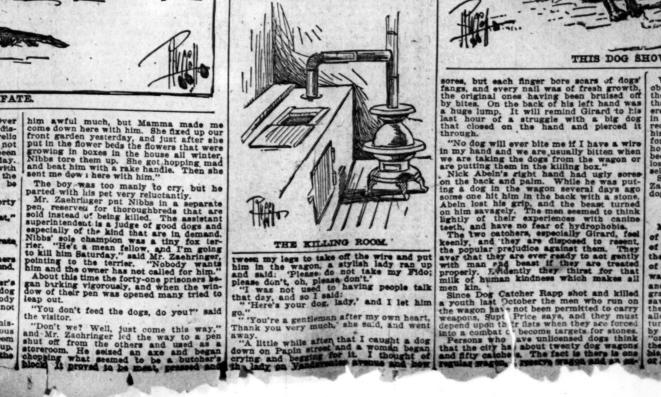
They are thrown out by an employe of the Pound and are hauled off to the skimming and rendering establishment.

That the death chamber has served the purpose for which it was made is attested by blood stains and by the record, which shows that it gave a quietus to 5.758 dogs last summer. The Pound officials think that the sulphur box solves the execution problem for dogs.

When the examination of the execution rhamber was finished the wagon drove in with a load of dogs. The animals were lifted out and put in separate pens from the original forty-one by the dog-catchers. Louis Girard, Nick Abeln and a new hand hired to fill the place of Andy Betzold, who was shot recently.

Girard, who is not a bad-looking fellow, by any means, and has run on the wagon for ten years, told of a strange experience in the West End.

"I caught an awful pretty little collie this morning out on Vandeventer avenue, near Vandeventer place. Just as I put him be-



hardened, but boneless, without grease and apparently good eating for dogs.

"That costs us 18 do a pound, and last year we sought an gart to the dogs of worth," said the assistant superintendent.

Just as the reporter was about to as a mine the lethal chamber, where frienders dogs are puted do th, an indignant German lady walked mattly up for Mr. Zachringer mother tongue and declared that the dog catcher had come into her yand to less the reporter there to great and declared that the dog catcher had come into her yand to less the reporter there are others to be caught, but we selded to operate the pound on a different many people faint. When the reporter looked at them they were free from City Marshal.

The sight of Girard's hands would make made Price superintendent last year he decided to operate the pound on a different many people faint. When the reporter looked at them they were free from City Marshal.



THIS DOG SHOWED FIGHT.

# TO THE FRONT.

Fashion Decrees Him a "Trousseau" of Glorified Underwear.

getting even. The young man of fashion in the effete East, the dandy, the beau, the dude, as he has been called in various epochs, now pays as much attention to

VICTORIA'S INDIAN "HELP."

# the catchers do not love their dogs they declare war at once. A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter, intent on a day's outing and fresh-air excursion—Heaven save the mark—at the dog pound, was taught by a little episode how many people visit the place. "Let me off at Gasconade street," said the reporter to the conductor of a Sixth street electric car. "You want to go to the dog pound, I suppose," said the conductor, in a routine sort of way and as if he was surprised he not been asked where the dog pound was.

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"What if he had hydrophobia?"
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IN THE PEN-AWAITING THEIR FATE.

the bench show and drawing a prize. Over in the corner lounged a big beast of distant St. Bernard aucestry. He was a relic of an old cauch and although he had not been called for by his owner, he had been bought by a visitor before execution day. The visitor could not cure the mange with which the animal was afflicted, and the friendless creature was returned to be slaughtered.

"Will he not give the mange to the forty other dogs?" asked the reporter.

"Well, if he does, we cannot help that," and Mr. Zaehringer.

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WHY THE POLICE

WAX FAT APACE.

Good Eating and Drinking Swell

the Frontispiece.

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As in the case of every long-established metropolitan police force the members of the St. Louis Police Department, generally speaking, are an aggregation of heavy-weights.

There are exceptions, as to all rules, but the number of light-weights and middle weights is few.

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There is capt. Michael O'Malley of the Central District. For years he was stationed around the down-town hotels and the judgment of the control of the state of the saveral years of the central District. For years he

ANTI-FAT.



CAPT, SAM BOYD.



"BABY" KAVANAUGH ON DUTY.

ment, when his friends picture him as the ynx-eyed, sylph-like sleuth that he is supposed to be, he is increasing in girth and leveloping a greater disinclination to loconotion than ever.

Why is this?

nt physician, who has studied A prominent physician, who has studied the matter, say:

"Ithout making a coentific mystery of it one cause of adiposity among the savage kings in the islands, the lower magistracy has been and the Orient, and the policemen. In the United States, is the same in all three—they are overfed and underworked."

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This statement, startling as it may seem,
appears not to be without foundation. In
the abstract one naturally thinks of the
guardian of the peace as a man of activity,
at constant war with crime, who cannot
sleep well of nights because of the great
strain imposed upon his mental machinery.
When viewed in the concrete, what is he?
A mountain of flesh, which it requires more
than faith to move; a living personification
of good food and healthful sleep; an uncommunicative and phiesmatic individual
in a uniform, who glides almost imperceptibly from one end of his beat to the other,
leans against lamp posts and telegraph poles
watches the madding crowd surge by and
takes life easy. At certain hours he reports to his superiors; at certain nours he
takes his meals; nor does he become agitated at the thought of losing a minute; and,
as his human inclination to dissipate is



ASTONISHING FEATS

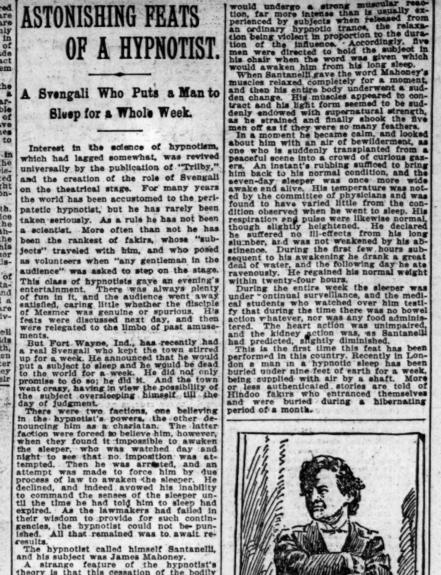
sencies, the hypnotist could not be punished. All that remained was to await research. All that remained was to await research.

The hypnotist called himself Santanelli, and his subject was James Mahoney.

A strange feature of the hypnotist's theory is that this cessation of the bodily functions in a human being is actually the same physical principle which enables the bear to hibernate. If, he argues, a bear can put himself to sleep for weeks at a time, there is no reason why man cannot do the same thing.

Santanelli says the idea was first suggested to him by the question of a small boy, who asked him if it were true that bears put themselves to sleep for a part of each year. He says that he began to reason that if an animal could accomplish this result, man could also hypnotize himself and sleep for an equal length of time. He has been unable as yet to find a subject willing to lose six months of life, but he claims it is possible to put a man to sleep for any length of time desired; that it is but the operation of a natural law which he thoroughly understands, and is willing to impart to the medical profession.

When Santanelli arrived in Fort Wayne about three weeks ago he invited the medical fraternity to witness his experiments. Some believed in him, others did not, but all went, and saw the usual experiments of men being apparently turned into machines,



rule barring corseted girls from the electrical department, and the governors indorsed the rule. It might seem to be a rule difficult to inforce and delicate to handle. But Prof. Meads finds it easy. In entering the electrical department the girls have to

A Fair Warning

For the Family

Unknown persons are not admitted to the

family. Who are you? is the necessary preliminary to acquaintance. What are you? precedes intimacy with those who have learned that "rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gold for a' that." Why not test medicines, as well as men, not by name only, but by nature. It's not the name of the medicine that will help you or injure you; it's the nature of the ingredients that make the medicine. Ask the medicine

what are you? before you admit it to the family. That was the test applied at the World's Fair of 1893, to all medicines entering as exhibits. The World's Fair received no medicines whose ingredients were secret. That

fact shut out all sarsaparillas but Ayer's, whose formula is open to physicians at all times. It's a Fair warning for the Family: Secret sarsa-

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parillas are not safe. Get Ayer's.



tist. The subjects laughed, wept, howled, experienced pain, or per contra were insensible to pain, according to the word of command. All this was old, if interesting, and always subject to collusion.

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Then came the supreme test. When Santanelli announced his intention of throwing a man into a sleep from which he should not awaken, the city stood aghast. The ignorant shuddered, scientists declared it impossible, while the doctors were more vehement than ever in their declarations of incredulity. Humane people immediately became greatly concerned, and proclaimed their intention of stopping the performance. In the midst of all the agitation Santanelli went serenely on, and on the date assigned he put Mahoney in bed and ordered him to go to sleep and not to awake until a certain time.

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go to sleep and not to awake until a certain time.

There was a large number of medical men and prominent citizens present when Mahoney began his long sleep. Santaneili announced that the bodily functions would be practically suspended. The object would neither hunger nor thirst nor feel the ordinary wants of a human being.

Before passing into the hypnotic sleep Mahoney was examined by a committee of medical men, and his bodily conditions were as follows: Weight, 133% pounds; respiration, 17; pulse, 78; temperature, 98 3-5.

During the week crowds visited the Masonic Temple and viewed the sleeper, who was under constant surveillance by a committee of doctors and students from the Fort Wayne. College of Medicine, who watched in relays. The opera-house was open day and night, and all could come and go who listed. Santaneill's opponents declared that the subject would be fed during the week; that Santaneill would have his own watchers, or that he would induce them to leave the sleeper long enough for him to administer nourishment. But Santaneilli arely went near the sleeper, never approaching him except when the operahouse was crowded.

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It was during the early stages of the hypnotic test that the humane society instituted the legal proceedings referred to. After the hypnotist had declared his insolity of awakening the sleeper before he had had his sleep out, an agent of the humane society was sent to the sleeper's bed for the purpose of awakening him. Loud calls and slaps, rolling him over and other methods usually employed to rouse alumberers, were employed, but without effect. Mahoney slept as peacefully as an infant, all unaware of the excitement of which he was the object.

Santanelli went through with his week's performance, and announced that he would be ready to awaken the subject Saturday night.

Accordingly, there was a large audience

pass one of the profesor's sensitive galvanometers. The Professor stands unobtrusive ly beside it. The impertinent "jigger" works like a charm, and there is no way in which the girls can beat the game. On the near approach of a girl wearing steel-ribbed corsets the needle gyrates wrantically, and the girl is respectfully but firmly reminded of the rule, and expostulations are useless. Just how the incident will end cannot yet be told, but the faculty hope the girls will take the advice of Dr. Knox and Dr. Shuey, both women professors, and abandon corsets on general principles.

SAM JONES AND INGERSOLL How the Evangelist Dipped His Colors to His Agnostic Rival.

G. H. Yenowine, the well-known theatric al manager, tells this story of Sam Jones

funny experience I had during a short managerial experience in Milwaukee. In a lecture course I had Rev. Sam Jones booked for a certain night in November. It happened that Ingersoll was booked for the same night at an opposition theater. When I learned of this fact I wrote to Mr. Jones and suggested that he give me another date, explaining to him the situation, the strength of Ingersoll, etc. The flery Methodist evangelist answered that he didn't care for Ingersoll, he could fill the largest theater in town, Ingersoll or no Ingersoll, and rather intimated that he knew more about the matter than I did. So I dropped the proposed change and calmly awaited the day and the lectures. The day came. At noon the Ingersofi people had sold the entire house, had placed 200 chairs on the stage; these were all sold; there was a row of people a block long and they were fighting for standing room only. Over at my theater there was £4 in the box office and the employes of the house were asking for leave of absence to hear Ingersoll. At 7 o'clock Mr. Jones telephoned that he was at the depot. I sauntered over and met him. His refusal to change the date gave me a flendish delight in picturing the aituation to him. "What shall we do?" I said to him. "What shall we do?" I said to him. "It certainly won't pay to open the theater for \$15 or \$20—that won't pay for the electrict light." Rev. Sam Jones pondered as we left the depot to go to the theater. A half hour earlier it had begun to snow rather furfously. "I guess," said Mr. Jones, "I had better get lost in a snowstorm. I'll go back to the depot, set in the \$5. Paul sleeper that leaves in half an hour and go on to Duluth, where I am to lecture to-morrow night, and you can have a telegram pasted on the box office window that I am delayed by the snowstorm and your and the standard of the sold of



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weigh more than 200 pounds each would be to fill a page.

Still, in spite of this goodly company, there are a few perverse members of the force who decline to burden themselves with more flesh than is absolutely necessary to the performance of their duties.

Among these are Sergt. George T. McNamee of the Central District and Sergt. Jim McNamara of the Fifth. Sergt. Jim Pox has been using all the art he learned when a young man down at Farmington to persuade Sergt. McNamee to eat oatmeal or go fishing or do something to get in the push and be somebody, but McNamee says he would rather look like a soldler any day than a walking advertisement for a brewery. But probably the most obstifiate man in this line in the whole department is Detective Pat Scully. Although he associates daily with Chief Desmond, who is no Lilliputian, Sam Allender, Jim Smith, Tom McGrath, Denny O'Connell, Mike Kellener and other bright young men connected with the Bureau of Criminal Information, whose forms are well rounded as a rhetorician's sentences, he positively refuses to join the ranks of she fat men. He subsists principally on Belcher water and happy memories and smiles sardonically at the humorists who attempt to josh him and ask him why he does not get out and blow himself for a square meal.

"You remember how Falstaff excused himself for his many fallings," says Scully. "Thou seest I have more fiesh than another man, and therefore more frailty."

Well, no frailfy in mine, if you please," says Scully, "and therefore no more flesh than longer and the policeman being workly." well, and therefore no more flesh than necessary.

It has been suggested that a heavyweight policeman, being unable to run swiftly, is more liable to use his gun than another, and that many unnecessary mainings and killings have occurred on this account. This has been urged in many quarters as one of the strongest arguments in favor of placing a limit on the weight of policemen, but as the use of a revolver is a discretionary measure at best, dependent entirely upon individual judgment, nothing has ever come of the agitation for reduction in the weight of members of the force.

Police gymnasiums are in general use throughout the country, but the apparatus formerly in service in the Four Courts assembly room has been stored away for several months.

to wear tailor-made clothes.

Still there are others. There are Mike Dundon, Dick Fay, "Paddy" White, Phil Platzer, George Smith and John Mansfield, of the Central; big-hearted, double-fisted Barney Regan, of the Third; Special Officer Joe Schoppe, of the Fifth-but to name half of the policemen in St. Louis who

TOO FAT TO RUN.

# WHERE CORSETS ARE BARRED.

And an Impudent Machine Detects Vio lators of the Rule.

A new reason why the new woman must discard one of the most characteristically feminine articles of her attire or fall short of filling her role has turned up at the Girls of filling her role has turned up at the Girls' High School at Oakland, Cal. She must is either abandon corsets or one of the most promising of the professions, that embracing electricity in all its branches. Five hundred Oakland co-eds are seriously disturbed over the situation, but the issue is severely plain. One or the other must be abandoned, the governors of the school say. An electrical department was added to the school some time ago, and a course in electricity established. The poor professor in charge has had a dreadful time. During the lessons the elicate instruments have played him all sorts of tricks, and all his expersiments have been of doubtful success. Every once in a while a girl would step up to tell what she had learned about volts, ohms and amperes, and immediately the galvanometers would gyrate wildly and the needles on the various dials would become strangely lost. Then the professor knew the student beside him had on a high-grade corset with ribs of finest steel. The instruments were not affected by the presence of some students because they wore health waists of some sort and were braced with waists of some sort and were braced with waists of some sort and were braced with walebone or some substitute for steel.

The professor made peor progress with his class. It was impossible to make accurate experiments before some girls, and among these were the most promising girls in the class. Something had to be done; but the professor, being a man, felt, a natural delicacy about doing anything. Two of the women teachers tackled the girls on hyglene and physical development, and warned them of the evils of corsets. But the real motive of the new crusade leaked out, and at present there is much perturbation among the ambitious co-eds, who are anxious for scientific attainments, but yet have all the hundred reasons a woman can advance for not discarding her corset. "The machines in the electrical department are delicately constructed, and they are so much affected by the near presence of steel or High School at Oakland, Cal. She must either abandon corsets or one of the most



was cordial and gracious, with just a tinge of reserve, but it was Florence, atanding with flushed cheeks just behind her friend and ally, the lovely blue eyes sought out and then lighted instantly with joy and recognition. Both slender with erry of were settled and how she husband had died a year before its wide with shower husband had died a year before its flight the state of the propiety of the making the visit. Mrs. Parry as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as to hope of the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as to hope of the propiety of her making the visit. Mrs. Parry, as to hope of the propiety of her making the visit of the propiety of the



SHE READ WITH DILATING EYES.

secovery they were married, and as they leave for their wedding tour they meet Mrs. McLane and her husband on the train. The Merriams had started for San Diesenburg of Mrs. Lane. Randy changed their route and left the train at Fauntieroy, Ariz. Later one, at Monorey, they read of McLane being and renewing her advance upon Mrs. Merriams assassin ascaped in the motive was unknown. A few months later McLane died, leaving most of his fortune to the whow. This brings the story down to the scene in the opening chapter, and tells but he Grafton's Merriam is greatly disturbed when he hears of her coming, and on her arrival even Mrs. Grafton begins to fear she made a mistake in asking her to come.)

CHAPTER VIII.

A week went by, and by that time, as a member of the Grafton household and a social success at Sedgwick, the lovely widow was an established fact. Everybody, as in duty bound, had called within the seven days, Mr. and Mrs. Merriam with the others and not among the last; but they chose Tuesday evening, which was not a hop night, but the very evening on which dozens of others would be calling, and even then they went in company with the Haynes, and found, as they expected—in-

pointment or discomfiture. She was amply entertained apparently with the increasing devotions of Minturn and Whittaker, and the latter spent two miserable hours this Saturday evening in jealous contemplation of his own outcast lot and Minturns presumable bilss. Yet the Colonel could not have both to dinner, so Mrs. Colonel was allowed to decide and her preference was for the artilleryman. The Graftons went with rather bad grace, Mrs. Grafton warning her guest that the whole garrison would be talking of her inconstancy, but as Ned Parry remarked on a previous occasion, Fan had had her own way ever since the cut her first tooth, and did not propose to be ruled now. "Almost the last words Mr. McLane whispered," said she indignantly, "were to implore me not to waste my youth in vain lamentation. Life is too short to be spent in tears, were his very words," and evidently the widow was here in full sympathy with the expressed or reported views of the dear departed. She went. She looked uncommonly pretty in a gown of deepest, most sombre, and most expensive crape. She sat at the Colonel's right, and made eyes at him all through dinner, leaving Minturn on her right to sulk and scowl and seek comfort in the commandant's champagne. Fanny herself partook not too sparingly of this se-

the room.

Conversation went on somewhat constrainedly. Mrs. McLane intent on fascinating the Colonel, had rather ignored the rest. Minturn was plainly in the sulks, and Mrs. Colonel, with anxiety in her eyes, was plainly listening to the hurried talk in the outer room. Presently in came the servant. Would Capt. Grafton please join the Colonel in the parlor, and, wondering, Grafton went. "It's that dreadful telegraph operator," said Mrs. Coloney, in a low, troubled tone. "It's some bad news. Indian outbreak, probably, or he'd never be so insistent."

Then all conversation seemed to drag, and people only spoke in monosyllables or hazarded some guess as to what could be the matter.

But it wasn't Indians. It wasn't war-

# RELIGIOUS NEWS AND THOUGHTS

In a continue, where the most content in the conten If Col. Ingersoll would confine himself ficial position the expression of facts and let rhetoric laters. as he is thought. It is dangerous to round off periods and indulge in glittering generalities. Truth is apt to be sacrificed to figures of speech. The Colonel has some pretty good ideas about religion, that is, humanitarianism. The country has looked forward for some time with no little curiosity to the genial agnostic's debut as a preacher. The memorable day has come and gone "Pob" has gone down into his. a destroyer. The truth of the matter is that the great infidel attacks the perverbla Theater at Chicago to listen to Inger-soll's "sermon" to the Militant Church. His that education is the truest and surest way to uplift humanity. The point in his discourse that interests Christians most is may idea of what a church should be; and fruly, if all churches were run upon the lines suggested by him the great problem of the unreached masses would be solved. He declared that especially in towns where there are now four or five churches there should be but one religious institution, "and the edifice should be in use, not only on Sunday, but on every day of the week. In this building should be the library of the town. It should be the club-house of the people, where they could find the principal newspapers and periodicals of the world. Its auditorium should be like a theater. Plays should be presented by home talent; an orchestra formed, music cultivated. The people should meet there at any time they desire. The women could carry their knitting and sewing, and connected with it should be rooms for the playing of games, billiards, cards and chess. Everything should be made as agreeable as possible. The citizens should take pride in this building. They should adorn its niches with statues and its walls with pictures. It should be the intellectual center. They could employ a gentleman of ability, possibly of genius, to address them on Sundays on subjects that would be of real interest, of real importance." idea of what a church should be; and

through dinner, leaving Minturn on her right to sulk and scowl and seek comfort in the commandant's champagne. Fanny herself partook not too sparingly of this seductive fluid, and was sparkling with animation and good spirits when, just before coffee was served—just as the trumpets were sounding tattoo out on the moonlit parade, a servant came and whispered to the master of the house.

"Tell him I'm at dinner and can't see him now."

The servant vanished, then reappeared, bent and whispered again.

"Tell him I'm at dinner and won't see him now." said the Colonel, not unwilling to impress on his fair guest the idea of his professional importance and personal force. The servant bent and whispered again, whereat the Colonel changed color, and glanced up uncertainly in the troubled face of the messenger, then as uncertainly around the table, his eyes only for an instant meeting those of his guest.

"Will you excuse me a moment, my dear?" he said to his wife, and left the table and the room.

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The Great Methodist Council.

The Great Methodist Council. Some time ago we mentioned in this col-umn the publication of the Woman's Bible,

The Great Methodist Council. The city of Cleveland will be the scene, on May 1, next, of a historic and notable gathering. The quadrennial general Confer-ence of the Methodist Church is to be held watching Florence, who, beyond a barely made of others would be calling, and even then they went in company with the Haynes, and found, as they expected—indeed as they knew—the little army parior. Mrs. McLane's welcome was charming, already the soft air and sunshine, as she was easying, had been of infinite beneit, and her physician must have known exactive at the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the Merriam's solking for the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the mental an aggregate value of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the mental an aggregate value of the fair widow's calls were returned almost immediately, the mental and with sudden panic should be a solved the particulate of the

Preachers in Petticoats.

Old Dr. Jonson, who at times hated everything and everbody, used to say, "Men will go to hear a woman preach just as they will go to see a dog stand on his hind legs; not because he does it well, but because he does it well, but because he does it well, but because he does it at all." In his day, however, the new woman had scarcely grined recognition. But, seriously, some will be surprised to learn how many full-fledged woman preachers there are in this country. Only 50 years ago there was not a single ordained feminine minister in the United States. Today, according to the official statistics, there are 1.255. Moreover, this does not include one of the many fair preachers among the Christian Scientists, the Episcopal and Methodist deaconesses, or the so-styled "preacher" of many sects not recognized by the orthodox church. The figures given refer merely to those women who have been regularly graduated from a theological school, the same as men, and who have been in a like manner ordained, thus having full right to administer all the offices of the church. It is interesting to know where these preachers are to be found. The Episcopal Church ordains no women ministers, nor does one branch of the Methodist from its platform. Six denominations extend all the courtesies of this profession to women en, the Unitarian and Universaiist Churches taking the lead in the number of fair exhorters. Preachers in Petticoats

Christianity and worldiness represent two

Is It a Religious War?

Christianity and worldiness represent two great armies up in hostile array. The hosts of evil are well organized and tremendously active. Their soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder and press forward with a seemingly irresistible front. The armies of the Lord, on the other hand, stand in broken ranks. Regiments with banners furled are torn with dissension and wrangling over questions of no vital importance, and all the while great bombs of dissatisfaction are bursting in their midst. The Salvation Army has always seemed to be at least one battalion that was harmonious and united. The recent defection of its leading officers and many of its members, seemed to forbode nothing more than a dangerous rival. But at last the storm-cloud has burst. There is mutiny in the ranks. It is almost the condition of a house divided against itself. At least we have the innermost facts and secrets of the recent unpleasantness. Ballington Booth has declared that the General objected to the use of the American fing in the United States branch of the army, had no sympathy with the American nation, and spoke slightingly of Americans. He constantly formed rules that were entirely unfitted to this country and people. And in many ways his dictatorship was so objectionable that Commander and Mrs. Booth has thrown down the gauntiet, the Salvation Army officers have speedily rushed to arms, and now the signs point to a religious war. God grant that this, the one great soul-saving and most efficient religious movement, shall not long remain in such a state of affairs. Not only are both organizations seriously hampering their work and hurting themselves, but more is being done to injure the cause and make infidels than all the lectures of all the atheists.

The Stundists

Much has been written and said the las few years concerning the persecution of the Stundists by the Orthodox Church of Spain. Stundists by the Orthodox Church of Spain. The symprethes of Christian people throughout the world have been aroused on behalf of these suffering people. Though great interest has long been taken in them, yet much ignorance prevails among the majority of Christians as to who and what the Stundists are. The following facts are gathered from the reliable data furnished by the French professor, G. Godet: Since 1870 the Stundists have been persecuted by the Russian Church. They are Evangelical Protestants with tendencies towards the Reformed Church. As a rule they reject infant baptism, and but Iew of them recognize the sacraments at all. They are deep students of the Bible, in the interpretation of which, however, they do not all agree. The Stundists have no common confession of faith, nor are they theologians. They refuse to take part in war, and consider the taking of interest as a sin. They are noted for their cleanliness, honesty and temperance, and cleanliness, honesty and temperance, and the Czar has no subjects so industrious, so moral and so peaceful as are the Stundists, yet in Russia they are considered in the light of a communistic or even anarchistic sect. They have a regular organization, and elect presbyters and elders to rule over them.

A Mahometan Revival.

While all the signs of the times point a great coming revival in this country, the Mahometans are not inactive. It is Mahometans are not inactive. It is their avowed intention to have a revival of their own. The leading lights of that faith are considering the holding of a congress next autumn, at which matters of vital interest to their religion will be discussed. Two all-absorbing topics will claim their attention; first, how islam may be reunited, and second how to fortify themselves against the advancement of Christianity, and the progress of the Christian nations upon their lands. While no great number of converts are won over from Mahometanism to Christianity, still the silent example of our missionaries and their belief is having its effect upon the Islamites. Hence their purpose to assemble together and devise ways and means to prevent the spread of Christian influence.

A Protest. The Christian Observer of Louisville seems The Christian Observer of Louisville seems to be in sympathy with the words of Dr. Jonson, quoted above. At a recent meeting of the Southern Assembly many of its members attended a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society, held in the same church in which the Assembly was meeting. Concerning this meeting the Observer says: "It was hard to realize that we were in a Southern Presbyterian church when it was found that one young woman conducted the meeting, while the other female members did most of the talking, and offered most of the prayers. The Southern Presbyterian Church has better use for its women than to train them up for public speakers and preachers, for it wants them just where the Bible put Member Man De Delacator.

Women May Be Delegates. Notwithstanding all that has been said pro and con concerning this question, it is appropriate that we now mention the fact that the matter is at last definitely settled,

that the matter is at last definitely settled, and women may be delegates to the General Conferences of the M. E. Church. The Secretary of the General Conference states that the constitutional amendment which carries with it the fate of the proposed women delegates has received more than the necessary three-fourths vote of those present and voting in the annual conference. Although ten of the 120 annual conferences have not yet voted, the present figures are such as cannot change the result. The total vote to date is 6,857 in favor of the amendment and 2,157 against it. This leaves 375 votes than the required majority.

Missionaries May Stay.

Much anxiety was caused the mission

Much anxiety was caused the mission boards last week upon the receipts of the news that the Sultan of Turkey had issued an official irade expelling the Protest and Catholic missionaries from Asia Mis Indeed it was thought that in Great Britt at least, son action would be taken by Government.

However, many minds that the iradian that the iradian aries may at after all.

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BABIES AS COLLATERAL. In India They Pawn Even Their Un-

born Posterity.

Gen. Booth has discovered in India that unborn bables are sometimes used as se curity for debt. When the father of a family is obliged to borrow money to defamily is obliged to borrow money to de-fray the expenses of his daughter's wed-ding he sometimes pledges her first-born son as collateral. Gen. Booth doubted the existence of such a custom until one of his officers in the Madras Salvation Army informed him that among his cadets were young men who had been mortgaged by their grandfathers in payment for the festivities at their mothers' weddings.

Gen. Booth found upon investigation that India is a great pawnshop. The people put in pledge their lands, oxen, jewelry, themselves, their children and their grand-children. Their ideas of finance are crude, and they seem to think that he is the clev-erest man who finds the largest number of ways by which to borrow money.

Does Your Wife Suffer?

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RIPANS TABULES

Mr. H. Lissner of 925 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., had specially recommended Ripans Tabules to Mrs. Mathilda Cohn, of No. 529 San Pablo Avenue, and on the 29th of July, 1895, Mrs. Cohn related to him her experiences as follows: "I am using the second box of those Tabules you recommended. They done wonders for me and I would not be without them now for any money. Two days ago I went to an evening party and ate a hearty supper at 11 p. m. I had felt so well after using the first box that I thought that I was cured of my dyspepsia, but I suffered the next day. Obl how sick I was. But I took two Tabules and they brought me out of bed the same day. Now I take one after each meal and feel fine, but I will take better care of what I eat after this."

dipans Tabules are seld by druggists, or by man the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans senical Company. As. 10 Sprace st., New Lan-mple vial, 10 cents.

# THIS PYTHON HANGED HIMSELF.

With Fatal Results.

Here is a picture of a python who hung himself. Before his untimely demise he was one of the chief attractions of an animal store in Williamsburg, N. Y. The python did not commit felo de se. When he met his isd not commit felo de se. When he met had seen to the hospital of discipline, by eating soap. They sick and are sent to the hospital.

The scheme is to take a piece of soap maching soap is used at all the

others not to monkey with a monkey. That was what undid his snakeship. The great wback to a python's appetite is that he he swallows anything. The sea-sick man or

e rounder, with a dark-brown taste in smouth in the morning, would give up a eat deal to have the python's cinch on reining everything he swallows. The python, in common with the great nstricting snakes, has the power of swalling objects of great size, much broader an itself. Is has an accommodating stomh and body. They stretch like India rubrot offit the size of the meal. This is why e small boy on festive occasions looks the envy on the snake. The faws of the python are jointed with clastic cartilage, which permits shem to so to an abnormal width. But his teeth point backward toward the throat, and sy form an insuperable barrier to anying coming back after once passing them, in the animal store a companion plece to big serpent was a fat and juicy monkey, see python often looked with a hungry eye the simian, and one night, when the re was locked up and no one was about,



SWALLOWED MORE THAN HE COULD DIGEST.

DIGEST.

the snake seized the opportunity of sneaking an extra square meal not down on the regular bill of fare. He also seized the monkey and afterward wished he had not.

Constricting snakes know nothing about table manners. They do not dismember or carve their food, but swallow everything whole, like man does the oyster. So in a short time after the seizure the monkey was in the python's stomach, whole but not unharmed. And then came retribution for the python. He was not a snake of discernment, and had failed to take into account the fact that the monkey wore a chain which was fastened to the ceiling. The python kept on swallowing the chain until he got as far as he could go. Then he would fain have "backed out," but like many a man when he gets into trouble, he was unable to do so. He had to hang down and in the meantime his own weight forced the suspended monkey upwards against this guilet and choked off his wind. He thrashed about furiously, as was attested by his bruised body next morning, but his struggles only made him choke the more surely. At last he had to give up the struggle. He would rather have given up the monkey, but he could not. When they found him next morning he was very dead.

The retribution which overtook him did not do the monkey any good. The latter did not even enjoy the sweets of revenge, even though he was avenged. The monkey was tolerably dead himself.

QUEER DRINKING CUPS. Custom of Using Skulls for This Purpose an Old One.

The barbarous custom of converting the skulls of enemies into drinking cups was a common one in ancient times among the fierce tribes of Northern Europe, and was not unknown to the people of the more civilized regions further south. The Italian poet, Marino, causes an assemblage of friends to quaff their wine from the skull of Minerva, and in his "Wonder of a Kingdom" Torrent makes Dakker say: "Would I had ten thousand soldiers' heads, Their skulls set all in silver, to drink healths To his confusion who first invented war."

Thomas Middleton, a dramatic writer of the early part of the seventeenth century, is believed to be the originator of the phrase. "A soldier's drinking cup." as applied to a human skull. In "The Witch." one of his most celebrated plays, the duke takes a bowl, which he is told is a human skull, whereupon he exclaims:

Call ka soldier's cup

Our duchess, I know, will pledge us, though the cup
Was once her father's head, which as a barbarous custom of converting the

the cup once her father's head, which as a

We'll keep till death."

One of the delights of the immortals,
as represented in the old Scandinavian
cagas, is that of drinking to drunkenness
from skins of vanquished foca.

Slaughter of the Buffalo.

# PEOPLE WHO EAT

cape From Prison Bars.

The New York papers are telling of the clever way in which old-time regular sol-diers stationed at Governor's Island and Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton escape prison for drunkenness or other violations

(ordinary washing soap is used at all the posts), cut off a piece about as large as a quarter and twice as thick, chew it up and wash it down with water. It takes but a few moments for the vile stuff, to work. There is a most violent wrenghing at the stomach, a deathly sickness seizes the prisoner and he froths at the mouth. Of course he is hustled off to the hospital, where an emetic is administered, and there he remains, in a clean, comfortable cot, with the best of eat and drink, until the

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escape from a Northern prison. No prison ever held Ackerman long. He had fits and other forms of illness and always contrived to be sent to the hospital, whence he in-variably escaped. He fooled the prison doc-tors by eating soap, but they never dis-covered the imposition until after his death.

# FROZEN TO THE RAIL

Wildcat's Wet Paw Traps Him on a Cold Morning.

What is by long odds the best hunting story of the season comes from St. Regis, and the section foreman, Nels Thomp who looks after the Snake track at that

and the section foreman, Nels Thompson, who looks after the Snake track at that place, is the hero, says the Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. It is probably the first case of its kind on record, and establishes an interesting precedent in the killing of wildcats.

One morning as Thompson and his gang of Scandihavians were pumping their handcar along the track, on their way to their work, which that day was along the clay bluffs east of St. Regis, they were startled by the angry snarling of a wildcat ahead of them. They slowed up the car as they rounded the bluff, and a strange sight greeted their eyes. The morning was bitterly cold and a fringe of ice bordered the banks of the St. Regis River, which rushed along just below the tracks. Broken ice and a wet trail up the bank showed that the cat had swam through the ley stream and explained his present predicament. For he certainly was in the gravest predicament in which ever a wildcat found himself. He was fastened firmly to one of the steel Tails by the forefoot.

The supposition is that the cat had come through the river and leaped up the track embankment, His last jump brought one of his wet forefeet upon the rail and it froze to the steel. There he was, held as fast as if in the jaws of a trap. The ground showed that he had strugied to free himself, but his efforts had been in vain.

A blow from a crowbar cracked his skull and the victim of cold water was dead. It required a strong pull to detach the frozen foot from the rail, and when it did come patches of skin still adhered to the steel.

WHY PIGS SQUEAL.

WHY PIGS SQUEAL. In His Wild State It Was His Appeal

for Aid. The true wild boars and feral hogs which have escaped from captivity in various part of the world go about in herds for

part of the world go about in herds for mutual protection, and when one is attacked the others invariably stand by and protect him.

This affords an explanation of the origin of the use of the shrill voice of the pig, and of his readiness to exercise it whenever he is in trouble. In fact, whenever you hear a pig squealing you hear a testimony to the intropid deeds of his race in the past.

In the wild state it was his appeal for help, to which he knew his brethren one and all would respond with splendid loyalty and courage. Many a hunter has had to climb a tree to save his life after wounding one of a herd of peccaries. Now the hog would not expend his breath in earsplitting squeaks unless he felt pretty sure of getting some benefit from so doing. His squealing, therefore, amounts to a lively expression of faith in the noble moral qualities of his brethren.

# NEW WOMAN IN COMMON SOAP. THE ROLE OF HOBO.

He Monkeyed With a Monkey Not as a Steady Diet, but to Es- Belongs to the O. R. T. and James Bartley, an English Sailor, But He Was Resurrected and He Will Not Keep House Without Two Italians Engage in a Sicilian Tramps Around "Dead-Head."

# SWALLOWED BY A THIS MAN WAS MONSTER WHALE.

Is a Modern Jonah.

# SHOT AND BURIED.

Lives to Tell the Stery.



a Companion Sea Urchin.

# A LASHING MATCH HERMIT CRAB. FOR A LADY LOVE.

Bastinado in New Jersey.



effected for the purpose of mutual assistance. The anemone is evidently of great use to the crab by defending his home with his numberless tentacles, which constitute a veritable battery of nettles, ever ready to do battle with the myriads of fishes that beset him. As for the crab, thanks to his long claws, he can use them to search for nourishment. The anemone, having neither feet nor eyes, profits largely by this, and absorbs what is not used by the crab.

Some naturalists have maintained that the crab directly feeds the anemone, but this is undoubtedly a fiction. It is also proved that the association is a very friendly one. Mr. L. Faurot, a French scientist, has observed that the sea urchin abnadons the shell after the crab has been removed from it. He has also noticed that the sea urchin, on being taken from the shell covering the crab, and an empty shell, surmounted with sea urchins being placed near, the crab will go out of his shell, crawl into the other and affix himself to the other and affix himself to it.

When a certain crab inhabiting a cassodane (one of the largest of ocean shells), from which the anemones had been removed, was put in the presence of other anemones, he immediately began to make the most vigorous and comical efforts to get some one of them to associate with himself. The anemones in this case were adhering to the glass sides of the acquarium. The crab, after working his way laboriously over to their neighborhood, grabbed an anemone with his claw, and held on to it for dear life. After pulling it off from the surface to content of minimal that the crab with the content of the content o

with his claw, and held on to it for dear life.

After pulling it off from the surface to which it was adhering he carried it to his shell. Little by little the anemone would creep up to the shell, seeking a proper place where he could lodge himself until death should divorce him from the crab.

# DOG BATS GOLD JEWELS.

Also a Queer Cow and a Cat Which Hatches Eggs.

The neighborhood of Susquehanna, Pa., rejoices in a number of animal freaks, according to a correspondent of that place,

From Great Bend a curious incident is reported. A son of George Halpin was teasing his dog, when the animal caught the lad's hand, and, pulling off a valuable gold ring, swallowed it. The usual means being unsuccessful in inducing the animal to disgorge the ring, he was killed. In his stomach were found several other ring, some cuff buttons and an Odd Fellows.

THE GULLS' STRATEGY.

# WAS IT A HUMAN EYE!

An Extraordinary Agate Found in Lake Superior. Mr. Vandevoort of Chicago found a peculiar stone at the mouth of Knife Rive Lake Superior, as he was going toward shore in a small boat some years ago. It is

unique and probably one of the most valuable in America.

"You know," said Mr. Vandevoort to "You know," said Mr. Vandevoort to George B. Davis of Cresskill, N. J., "how clear the water is there. Well, it seemed only about a foot or eighteen inches deep where this eye lay, so I jumped out of the boat to get it. I found the water nearly up to my armpits, but I got the stone." He offered to sell it to Mr. Davis, says the New York Herald, but he had gone out

his stomach were found several other rings, some cuff buttons and an Odd Fellows emblem.

A strange instance of a related sort was told by one of the instructors at the Farmers' Institute last week in Starrueca. He said that he owned a cow which was disposed to be pugnacious. One day she broke the shell from one of her horns. The stub was removed, but this did not cure her of her propensity to fight, and soon ashe was without horns. The animal had no muley blood in her, but after losing her horns all her calves, three in number, were muleys, or hornless. There was no muley blood in the sire, and the occurrence is considered extraordinary.

In Rush, this county, the freakish actions of a kitten are pussling the neighborhood. Mr. Goodwin has a fine flock of Plymouth Rock fowls, and one day he noticed a half-starved kitten among them, eagerly partaking of the scraps he was feeding to the chickens. Since that time the cat, now half grown, has kept with the flock, and follows them in their wanderings to and for sleeping in the chicken house, and has lately taken to lying in the nests with the setting hens. Mr. Goodwin, being somewhat afraid of the consequences, thinks that he will have to put a stop to this familiarity.

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DISAPPEARING VIEW OF JAMES BARTLEY WHO WAS SWALLOWED BY A WHALE.

hesitated.

There is an old saying that "the man who hesitates is lost." In this case the quotation was certainly true. The conductor looked around and finally said: "Not often. They watch us pretty close here."

"Well, I'm a railroad operator and have a card from the O. R. T."

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"Let me see it. "They were handed to him for inspection. He looked over the letter; asked the operator on duty at the nearest desk if the card was "all right," and setting an affirmative reply, said:

"Well, it's all right, I guas. Bester get in the rear seat of the second car."

One of the operators put on his coat and escorted the young lady out to the train, and she was soon on her way to the East. The boys around the Terminal yards over the river are now wendering what will be the next one of man's sacred rights to be invaded by the new woman, now that she has taken to "hoboing" over the country. The Fitchburg Railroad has two women in interlocking switch towers on their lines, but the West is easily first in the field with the "lady hobo."

the flesh easily gave way like soft india rubber before my slightest movement.

"Suddenly I found myself in a sack much larger than my body, but completely dark. I felt about me and my hand came in contact with several fishes, some of which seemed to be still alive, for they squirmed in my fingers and slipped back to my feet. Soon I felt a great pain in my head and my breathing became more and more difficult; at the same time I felt a terrible heat; it seemed to consume me, growing hotter and hotter; my eyes became coals of fire in my head and I believed every moment that I was going to be broiled alive.

"The horrible thought that I was condemned to perish in the belly of a whale tormented me boyond endurance, while at the same time the awful silence of the terrible prison weighted me down. I tried to rise, to move my arms and legs, to cry out. All action was now impossible, but my brain seemed abnormally clear, and with a full comprehension of my awful fate I finally lost consciousness."

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lost consciousness."

The truth of this extraordinary adventure is vouched for by the sailors and the captain of the Star of the East. It appears that James Bartley is a man 35 years of age, of strong physique and wonderful powers of endurance, as have been attested by many incidents in the veyage just ended. Since the steamer has been in Liverpool Bartley has, on two or three occasions, suffered from the old hallucinations and has imagined that he was being consumed in a flery furnace. It became necessary to send him to a hospital in London.

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His general health seems good, but his skin still retains a peculiar bluish tinge, which seems indelible and which was doubtless caused by the action of the gastric juice of the whale's stomach.

A phenomenon has been noticed in various parts of Nebraska. Water stands higher in wells and is found in larger volumes in streams than in several years at this acason. There has been very little rain in Nebraska during the last fall and winter, yet streams which were dry last year are filled with water from some unknown source, and wells show more water then usual. The Weather Bureau has begun an investigation and the railroads are assisting.

He Did Not Say Grace in the Orthodox Way.

An American gentleman has a parrot

An American gentleman has a parrot named Kate, says the Westminster Budget. She had a splendid time of it, for she was never kept in a cage. She was so tame that there was never any fear of her not coming back to her owners, and she flew about wherever she liked. She she flew about wherever she liked. She she flew about wherever she liked. He could talk very cannily clever, and very amusing. Here is one of the stories her owned told about the same form of thanks the parrot got so that she knew it by heart. One day the minister took tea at our house, and, of course, father asked him to say grace, before the preacher had finished his first sentence she shouted, That ain't right! The parson went on, but Kate kept shouting. That ain't right! at him till ac finished, when she flew to father's shoulder, and said. Pa, you say it! Father asked the blessing to please the parrot, and when he got through Kate perched herself in the preacher's chair and muttered: Their serious man, but the parrot's caper tickled him greatly.

# QUEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES

# AFRICAN DWARFS

Pigmy Warriors Who Aided King
Menelik in Fighting Italians.

These are probably the smallest and gueerest soldlers which, armed with modern rifles, have ever fought against civilized troops. They are Central African dwarfs, and in the service of the Vegus (or Emperor of Abyssinia assisted in the rout of the Italians troops. These pigmies are scarcely more than half the height of an ordinary man. Despite their diminutive height, they are ferce, cruel and cunning, and armed with frearms are as formidable as big men.

Particular ethnological interest has attached to the disastrous expedition of Gen. Barlateri from the fact that there have been pigmies numbered among the hostile forces. It is only within the past few years that the existence of these hostile people

Parliament Asked to Pass a Law Requiring Them to Be Muzzled.

Bees in England are declared to be suffering from hydrophobis, and Parliament is to be asked to pass a law requiring persons who keep bees to muzzle them.

At first sight this proposition cenns absurd, yet when it is carefully considered it will be seen that, after all, it is placed on a scientific basis. It has been noticed for some time among those who have given careful attention to the subject of aplaries and their inhabitants, that some disease in the nature, and yet exceedingly virulent, was monthly growing more prevalent among the swarms in the United Kingdom. This disease seemed a sort of murrain, which one bee communicated to another. Investigation showed it was a species of rables, which the insects imparted to each other by bites.

This was the conclusion the Surrey Bee Keepers' Association reached at a recent meeting. In the course of a long debate will be seen that it was the intention of many, if possibl

Parliament Asked to Pass a Law Requiring Them to Be Muzzled.

> The Natives in Some Parts Refuse to Succumb to Progress.

> > The native tribes in the northern districts of Queensland, Australia, are a bad lot. They are fierce, beiligerent and treacherous. To a certain extent they are addicted to cannibalism. The advance of European civilization in

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FIERCE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINALS.

MOVING MOUNTAINS.

One Is Working Great Mischief in French Village.

A "moving mountain" is working great mischief in the mining districts of the Gard, thirty miles from Nimes, in France. This mountain, known as the Gouffre, is advancing at the rate of five yards a day towards the Gardon river, has aiready destroyed a big colliery, and threatens the main line of the Paris-Barcelona Railway. The crowning catastrophe will come when the mountain falls into and blocks up the river; for then the damming of the stream will mean the inundation of the whole country. The explanation of this phenomenon of a mountain in motion is simple. The Gouffre lies upon a layer of soft rock, which has been converted, by the heavy rainfall of the Cevennes, into a sort of tobogganing ground for the superimposed layers; the layer underneath being of hard rock impervious to water. This unhappy combination of strata has caused many terrible landslips, perhaps the most notable of which was the slipping forward of the Rossberg into the Lawke of Lowers, whereby the whole village of Goldau was overwhelmed and destroyed. This happened just ninety years ago. Quite recently a disaster of a similar nature occurred at Elm, another Swiss village. The annals of Switzerland contain many records of this kind, though happily the landslips are seldom attended with great loss of life, because ample warning is given, as a rule, of the impending catastrophe. A "moving mountain" is working great It is proposed to make the act almost precisely the same as that with reference to dogs, and upon the same ground, that the new disease is quite as communicable as is rables. The support of the Board of Agriculture has been enlisted, but as yet that body has given no opinion upon the subject.

Just how the muzzles will be placed upon the insects, how they will be kept there, and of just what they will consist are details that have not yet been decided. There would seem to be, however, considerable difficulty in muzzling a bee, and considerable danger to the keeper attempting to do. It is not known as yet that it is quite possible, but the bee farmers are convinced something must be done, and they think their ingenuity will be equal to the emergency. They Are Bred in France and Fed on because ample warning is given, as a ru of the impending catastrophe.

BALLAST FOR DUCKS. A Scientific Discovery That Elucidated

a Puzzling Mystery. "Few people credit a duck with the sense he really possesses," said Fred Ozenne, a disciple of Nimrod to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter. "For years. I had been wondering what had caused the presence of a good-sized pebble bank on the shore of the lake in the Grandivola section of the Louisiana marsh. Had it been a sand bank I could have understood it, but it was composed of pebbles, all very much alike, rounded and smooth, almost to a size, and apparently differing from the small stones found in the gravel beds of the South. Several of the hunters in that section had seen the pebble beach, and, like myself, they could not understand it. All winter long it seemed fresher than at other times, and during the summer the grass would kinder cover its upper portion and the mud from the fresh water dim the luster of the stones near the edge. There was not another beach. like it in the marsh.

"One winter, in fact, it was just when the first cold spell had struck us, I was hunting with a friend in the lake I spoke of. It was one of the finest ducking spots in the State. This was before they had begun to make give from the eggs in Canada. When we reached the lake there was not a duck to be seen. The next morning I was hiding in the grass near the pebble beach when I heard a sound of wings, and a large flock of mallard settled near me. Before I could raise my gun the entire lot walked out on the pebble bank, and, to my astonishment, began to disgorge a lot of small stones like the ones already there. This occupied but a short time, and the flock began quacking and salled into the lake, and I shot several. This settled the mystery of the pebble beach. In the spring I was again hunting in the lake, and if shot several this settled the mystery of the pebble beach. In the spring I was again hunting in the lake, and the flock began quacking and salled into the lake, and I shot several. This settled the mystery of the pebble beach. In the spring I was again hunting in the lake, and when the first warm weather came the du he really possesses," said Fred Ozenne, a

BEAR-FACED DOGS. From Asia.

Jay Sedgwick of Tacoma was in St. Paulrecently, and had with him a couple of animals belonging to the canine species, the
like of which has not been before seen on
the continent of North America. He held
them in chains, although the beasts were
entirely inoffensive, and he would not lose
sight of them, for they were rare enough
to be taken care of. They were "wunks,"
a species of dog peculiar to the interior to
the continent of Asia and the first of their
kind ever brought to America. The animals were peculiar in that they have faces
to bears and the body of a common dog.
One was entirely black, and the color extended to his mouth, his tongue being as
black as though dipped in an ink well.
The other was whitish. The animals looked
very like woolly Spitz dogs, and were entirely domesticated. They are to the Tartars what the collie is to the shepherd of
Scotland. Of peculiar interest are they to
the Northwest, because their kind have
sacrificed their coats for many years to
make the dokskin coats that have been
so much used in the Northwest during the
last half decade. Jay Sedgwick of Tacoma was in St. Paul

FOUR-LEGGED BIRDS. Climb Like Monkeys and Look Like BIGGEST BIRDS Nothing in the realm of natural history

of late excels in interest the announcement we are able to make of the discovery in British Guiana of a bird with four lega, says Science Siftings. The Crested Hoat-

says Science Siftings. The Crested Hoatzin (Opisthocomus Cristatus), the only survivor of a race of birds, several of which
are known as fossils, inhabits the most
secluded parts of the forests of South
America, and it is probable that it is
owing to its retiring habits it has outilved lits congeners, as well as to the fact
that, feeding as it does upon wild arum
leaves, its flesh acquires so offensive an
odor as to have gained it whe name of
the "sink" bird, and render it entirely
unfit for food. It is a large bird, almost
as large as a peacock, in fact, but is very
seldom seen. Oftener its loud, walling cry
is heard.

The chief peculiarity of the Hoatzin consists in the fact that when it is hatched
it possesses four well-developed, the front
pair being of a reptilian character. The
young birds leave the nest and climb about
like monkeys over the adjoining limbs and
twigs, and act and look more like tree
toads than birds. After hatching, the
modification of the fore limbs begins, the
claws of the digits falling off, and the
whole of the daw-like hand becoming flattened, change into wings. After this modification has taken place, feathers begin to
grow, and in a short time not a vestige
remains of its original character. The
adult birds not only have no claws upon
their wings, but their thumbs even, are
so poorly developed that one would hardly
suspect that in the nestling we have the
nearest approach to a quadruped found
among existing birds.

A TRAINED SHRIMP.

Australian aboriginals. They refuse to succumb to any effort made to bring them within the influences of modern progress, Many of their customs are strange and grotesque. Their religious rites are of a wild and disgusting character. While their cannibalism is not greatly in evidence there is no doubt of its existence, and it does not appear to be dying out.

In Northern Queensland the natives decorate their wiry bodies with white wood ashes. Grease or crude rosin is used to make the ashes adhere to the skin. Upon their bodies they paint rude figures in white, sometimes creating gruesome effects by using the ashes on their faces. They also mutilate themselves by pushing small sticks through their nostrils.

Their chief pleasure is found in war. Even the very children are taught to fight, and an aboriginal Queenslander is in battle a large part of his life. Their weapons are rude and primitive, but they are daring to the point of recklessness. Their physical strength is great and their endurance remarkable. Their costume is not much beyond what nature provides. As a general thing they wear nothing but a piece of cloth around the loins. That they will ever be brought within the reach of civilizing influences seems improbable. They are doomed to extinction as the Europeans advance into their country. In their outlandish way they resemble the Old Guard. They die, but never surrender.

MOVING MOUNTAINS.

A TRAINED SHRTMP.

He Can Waltz and Do an Acrobation Turn.

A Tioga, Pa., man has probably the most curious pet on record. It is nothing more curious pet on record. It is nothing more or less than a trained shrimp. One would scarcel, believe a shrimp to be possessed of any intelligence, yet this little crusta-curious pet on record. It is nothing more or less than a trained shrimp. One would scarcel, believe a shrimp to be possessed of any intelligence, yet this little crusta-curious pet on record. It is nothing more or less than a trained shrimp. One would scarcel, believe a shrimp to be possessed of any intelligence

There is a bear in Australia known as the Koala bear. Very little is known of it. One lone specimen with her cub is in cap-tivity in England. Its peculiarity is that tivity in England. Its peculiarity is that it lives in trees and the female carries her cubs on her back. The koala is a marsuplal animal of Australia, commonly referred to the family Phalangistidae, resembling the phalangers in dentition, but possessing much larger molar teeth. The koala has hardly the rudiment of a tail. It resembles a small bear. Its scientific name comes from two



AUSTRALIAN TREE BEAR CARRYING HER CUB.

Greek words meaning respectively a pouch and a bear. Its forefeet have five toes, two of which are opposed to the other three. This peculiarity does not extend to the hind limbs.

In speaking of the koala an authority says that the animal "lives much on trees." The hasty reader should not infer from this that the koala devours trees in its effort to sustain life. The idea meant to be conveyed is that the tree bear spends a large part of his life in the branches of the Australian trees. The name koala is of Austrian origin, and seems to be an effort to put into one word the could be sound suttered by the tree bear.

It Has Three Each of Horns, Eyes and Nostrils.

There are many strange animals at Madi son Square Garden, New York, but the strangest of them all is a steer with three horns, three eyes and three nostrils, He is the strangest animal in the country, in fact. His owner calls him a "three time winner."
Each of the queer animal's three horns



THAT EYER LIVED.

Extinct Patagonian Bipeds With Legs Like a Herse.

A monster hunting expedition has just been sent out by Princeton College. It is going to Patagonia, where there are more remarkable creatures, dead and alive, than in any other part of the world. The members of the party expect to make notable additions to the specimens of prehistoric creatures now in this country.

In Patagonia have been dug up remains of extinct birds whose leg bones were bigger than those of a horse. These gigantic fowls are massively built, and probably weighed as much as five hundred pounds when full grown. They had enormous heads, which in some instances measured nearly two feet from the back of the skull

There is a species of frog in Patagonia known as the "wrestling frog," which does not hesitate to attack human beings. Dr. W. H. Hudsen, the naturalist, tells of an adventure, says the San Francisco Examiner, he had while out snipe shooting one day, when, peering into the disused burrow of some rodent animal, he saw a burly-looking frog sitting within it. "Though it watched me attentively," he says, "the frog remained perfectly motionless, and this surprised me. Before I was sufficiently near to make a grab, it sprang straight at my hand, and, catching two of my fingers with its forelegs, administered a hug so sudden and violent as to cause an acute sensation of pain. Then it released its hold and leaped away."

The supposition is that this frog relies on its hugging power to astonish an adversary, and in the confusion which follows it escapes.

SNAPPING TURTLES FIGHT. They Hold on For Two Months and Will Till It Thunders.

Two months ago a crowd of coal miners near Newport, N. Y., took two snappin open poured whisky down their throats and about \$800 was wagered on the fight with the understanding that no decision with the understanding that no decision would be made until one of the snappers gave up or was killed. The turtles fought fiercely, each tearing his antagonist's head and neck with his horny beak until one obtained a grip on the other's filpper. After a brief but ineffectual struggle to break his antagonist's hold, the turtle whose filpper was thus caught selzed the other by the neck. Aside from a sawing motion there was no further demonstration for several hours. The crowd of miners watched them from early evening until long after midnight, when the turtles, each retaining his grip on the other, were placed in the cellar of a deserted house. This was two months ago, and since then neither of the snappers has shown any signs of weakening his hold upon the other, and the bets have not yet been declared off.

THE LEAP YEAR BIRD. The Female Does the Courting and the Poor Male Has No Show.

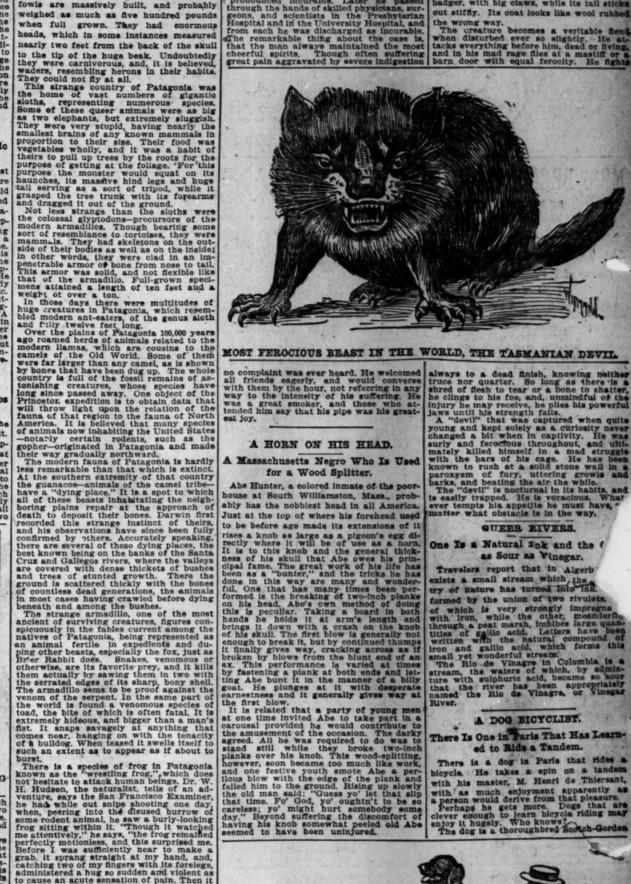
One of the most interesting species of birds described by Mr Elliot is red-necked phalarope, a beautiful bird, of which we see little in these islands, the London News says, but which is upon its native heath in the but which is upon its native heath in the arctic regions of America. It is especially remarkable because, as rarely happens among birds, the female is larger and more brightly colored than her mate. And it is the hen bird that does all the courting. "The male," says Mr. Elliot, "is as coy and retiring as the most bashful maiden, turning away from the profiered attentions, first to this side, then to that, even flying to the opposite side of the pool, or to another near by; but all in vain, for he is followed by the fair one who has chosen him from his fellows, and there is no escape. At last, like opposite side of the pool, or to another near by; but ali in vain, for he is followed by the fair one who has chosen him from his fel-lows, and there is no escape. At last, like any other poor bachelor so beset, he yields, and the nest, a slight structure of dry stalks, is placed in the center of a tuft of grass. The eggs are four in number. On these the poor male, it's victim of woman's rights, is obliged to a the greater part of the time, He Lay in Bed Fourteen Years While TASMANIAN DEVIL A PETRIFIED MAN. Turning to Stone.

who died in Philadelphita last week, had lain fourteen years in one position, suffering from a malady known as rheumatoid arthrits, brought on wholly by cold baths in the surf. Such progress had the disease made that at the time of his death he was able to move only the fingers of his left hand. It is said that when Keller was Il years old he was perfectly strong and healthy and a fine type of young manhood; but, however that may be, it was at his time that he went down to Atlantic City, and, after dancing for some time one evening, put on a suit and took a surf bath. After the bath he and his companions raced along the beach until they were thoroughly heated, and again plunged into the surf. The next morning he could scarcely move his legs, and from that day the disease made steady progress. Before three months had passed he was unable to leave his bed.

Keller had the best of medical care. In 1879 and 1850 he was treated at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where his case was pronounced incurable. Later he passed through the hands of skilled physicians, surgeons, and scientists in the Preshyterian Hospital and in the University Hospital, and from each he was discharged as incurable.

IS WELL NAMED.

An Antipodean Beast Which Is the Fiercest in the World.



MOST FEROCIOUS BEAST IN THE WORLD, THE TASMANIAN DEVIL

shred of flesh to tear or a bone to shatter, he clings to his foe, and, unmindful of the injury he may receive, he plies his powerful jaws until his strength fails.

A "devil" that was captured when quite young and kept solely as a curiosity never changed a bit when in captivity. He was surly and feroctous throughout, and util-mately killed himself in a mad struggle with the bars of his cage. He has been known to rush at a solid stone wall in a paroxysm of fury, uttering growls and barks, and beating the air the while.

The "devil" is nocturnal in its habits, and its easily trapped. He is voracious. What ever tempts his appetite he must have, "matter what obstacle is in the way.

One Is a Natural Ink and the

There Is One in Paris That Has Learned to Ride a Tandem.

There is a dog in Paris that rides a



A DOG BICYCLIST.

CRAWLS LIKE A SNAKE. A Man Who Thinks He Is a Serpent With a Fiery Sting.

A New York policeman the other day stumbled over a man wriggling along a path in Bedford Park. The man was a powerful fellow, hatless, and lay flat on his

"What's this?" exclaimed the policeman. The prostrate man hissed between his teeth: "Take care, take care. I'm a snake. I'll bite you."

"Oh, get out of this. Come with me," said Policeman Kane. The man sat up and began thrusting ou his head and drawing it back like a snake coiling for a jump on its proy. The human snake was with great difficulty bundled into a patrol wagon and taken to the Tremont

setter. With a very few lessons he learned to balance himself and keep his seat.

Inasmuch as the dog is only a passenger, M. Thiersant makes him get off going up hills. Accordingly he goes up on his own legs and waits at the top for his master to bring the machine. Then he resumes his seat with evident gratification.

What Whales and Herring Get Fat on

in Deep Water. covery that the sea is a val The discovery that the sea is a value of microcopic creatures explains her sish can thrive in deep sea waters when there are neither vegstable growths no animal forms visible to the naked eye.

This puzzized students of fishes for a long time and they formed many curious theories. Great shoals of herring at certain times leave the coastwise waters and disappear in the apparently foodless waste of the sea, yet they return fat. Certain kinds of whales thrive under the same conditions.

# FISH WITH A HUMAN FACE FOUND BY A TEXAS GIRL. It must not be inferred that any ped from England to France. He says

PIGMY WARRIORS IN MENELIK'S ARMY.

in Texas. It has almost a human head Mr. M. Hadden writes to a London paper and is endowed with hands and feet to to explain why so many old horses are ship-

has been generally accepted. Herodotus, she Greek historian, wrote about them, but he has been scoffed at and his accounts characterized as fiction.

Du Chaillu and other African explorers who claimed to have found the pigmies in Central Africa had to encounter just as sceptical a public. Stanley account of the dwarf people of the Dark Continent is the first that really gained general credence.

Akkas is the name given to these curious little people, who are supposed to be the survivors of the aboriginal inhabitants of Central Africa. There have been three of these queer people taken to Europe. Two were men. They were called Lebo and Chairallah. The third was a lady Akka, named Saida.

FISH WITH A HUMAN FACE.

It Also Has a Pair of Hands and

Feet.

of fish has been discovered

British Guiana's Dwarf Indians.

one is going to put boots on the feet. The "Certain speculators some years ago made fish has not acquired the feat of walking. artificial swamps on the banks of the Ga-There is no call for the skeptic to get funny and declare that the man who saw the fish had swallowed too much of the liquid bait which all true fishermen carry with them. It was a woman who discovered the monstrosity and she carried no jug. Miss Myra Winkler was the name of the young woman. It should be stated that she found it in water from an artesian well near San Marcos, which may account for its not being found before. It had just arrived from below. The fish is described as being only two and one-half inches long from face to tall.

The horse is in a few moments black with ronnne, and filled the swamps with leeches The horse is in a few moments black with crawling creatures; the bloodsuckers fix She Indians of British Guiana, according a writer in the Nineteenth Century, are at far removed from the lowest of savages the depths of the dark continent. A cot called the covas is their principal food, is prepared for use by scraping it on a sec of timber studded with sharp pebbles. Cummunism to its fullest extent prevails mong them. As to clothes the men get long with a breech clout, while the women fame. Though dwarfs, they are well made and sturdy, make capital boatmen and are plendid swimmers. All the real work is the women of the leaches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to be sacrificed annually in this way at Bordeaux. The agonies of the horses are not a sufficient reason to check the barbarities of greedy speculators but it has been pointed out that leeches, our shake off the leeches, but are at last to be sacrificed annually in this way at Bordeaux. The agonies of the horses are not a sufficient reason to check the barbarities of greedy speculators but it has been pointed out that leeches, our shake off the leeches, but are at last to be sacrificed annually in this way at Bordeaux. The agonies of the horses are not a sufficient reason to check the barbarities of greedy speculators but it has been pointed out that leeches, our shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last to shake off the leeches, but are at last their sent themselves most of all on the open wounds and galls. The frantic terror of the poor

LEECHES BY THE MILLION.

Live Horses.

They Are Called "Wunks" and Come



# · AMONG THE WOMEN.

# ODD NEW STYLES IN COIFFURES

After a Long Retirement Artificial Hair Is in Favor Again.

There are very few women who are so wonderfully endowed, either as to head or wonderfully endowed, either as to head or hair, that they can sollow the newest styles of hairdressing without recourse to artificial aid. But the enterprising persons who direct styles in coiffures are not behindhand in supplying this aid, and the shops are now being filled with the wire

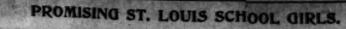
knot. In order to get this effect it is desirable to dispose of your own hair as completely as possible. Then take a voluminous "switch" of precisely the same color, tile it in a bow with long curling ends and attach firmly to the head. One of the largest complete the same colors and same colors are same colors are same colors and same colors are same colors and same colors are same colors are same colors and same colors are same colors are same colors and same colors are s



FOR BRIGHT SPRING AFTERNOONS.

Owing to the early spring and extreme heat of the weather many of the clubs are closing earlier than usual.

The Current Topics Division of the Chart Club will be held at the Southern Hotel on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Drawing-Room Division will be entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Saunders Forster, 530





MARIAN JUDGE, ROOM 12, CLINTON SCHOOL

Marian Judge is one of the little prodigies of the Clinton School. She is in room No. 13, and has made much progress. She has a marked tasts for elecution and music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Judge.

### ONLY TWO GOWNS EACH. London's Anti-Dress League Get Down- Iridescent Cheviots and Flowered Mo-to Bed Rock. hairs Equally in Favor.

to Bed Rock.

Two dresses a season is the limit newly imposed upon the Anti-Dress League by its prime legislator, Lady Algernon Isennox.

This drastic severity of legislation would seem to indicate that the league had overreached itself and that its members would ignominiously drop out when confronted with such impossible requirements. Yet this has not proved the case, and the enthusiasts in plain dressing are worrying along with one new gown for daylime and one for evening wear.

It is true that tea gowns are not counted and that there are a variety of garments that defy classification and that may still go to swell the wardrobes of the Anti-Dress League, yet the two-gown law remains standing as a monument against the folly of extravagance in dress.

The membership of the Anti-Dress League is still exclusive and limited. There is a large class of women who, it is hinted, feet that they owe to dress pretty nearly everything, and who healtate to cut loose from the sweet thraidom of fassion and folly. But those who through great beauty or great uginess feel that they are unaffected by dress, and those who, at any cost, are hought to the loose who through a great beauty or great uginess feel that they are unaffected by dress, and those who, at any cost, are hound to follow where Lady Algernon Lenox leads, always stand ready to adopt such an example of rigid virtue as that prescribed by the league.

The Old Style Bonnet.

Don't make 'em like they used to—done killedswith too much style;
Fixed up-with birds an' flowers till you'd know 'em half a mile;
They all look mighty fancy in the big store windows hung,
But they're nothing like the bonnets that they wore when we was young!

How much prettier—neater, an' sweeter, was the old—
Time bonnet shadin' rosy cheeks an' ringlets black an' gold!

are ready to take up any fad that will put them in evidence.

"I know women who would lead a dancing bear down Regent street for the sake black an' gold!
Plain—with no fixin's on it, with strings o
white or blue;
But a kiss beneath that bonnet was as sweet
as honey dew!

Don't make 'em like they used to; yet, the girls that wear 'em seem
Almost as lovely as the girls that made our boyhood's dream;
But I almost sigh to see 'em in the big store winders hung
For they're nothin' like the bonnets they wore when we was young!

## Dotted Veils Are Stylish.

The black veil with the chenille dot is still in style. There is something of dangerous becomingness in the witching black dot that makes it forever sought after. The best qualities in this black dotted net costs \$6 a yard and has \$,000 dots to the

## SPRING DRESS FABRICS.

hairs Equally in Favor.

### A BOLD BRITISHER. He Talks Right Out About the Foibles

of Women. Launter in the St. James' Budget says

of women:
"The morbid craving for notes
women exhibit in their various
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HEIRESS OF AMERICA'S RICHEST WOMAN



REPTY STLVIA ANN HOWLAND GREEN.

MRS. BEECHER ON

MARRIED LIFE.

She Thinks Woman Is the Chief

Cause of Demestic Infelicity.

I see unrest, discontent, strife and sin; I see girls from whose cheeks the first blush of innocence, from whose souls the last vestige of youth, have vanished; women sold to frivolity, women wasting most precious gifts, women whose ambition has no higher object than to mislead and triumph over men, and men growing hard,

"kitchen cabinet," a happy woman is she. But if not, a good wife will endure such infelicities, remembering that they need be but a small part of home. The purest, sweetest, hollest elements that constitute a home, if recognized in the right apprit, will enable her to forget or endure calmly, such small trials.

Meanwhile the husband—the household king—accepts his part in the rule of this united kingdom. Are his cares any lighter than his wire's the battling with the great world outside in whatever sphere his talents and duties call him, to provide necessities, luxuries or honors, accordingly as he is prospered, for the family sheltered in his home.

I think the joys and the sorrows, the crosses and the crowns, in married life are about evenly balanced, and nothing will right all the wrongs and bring order out of the confusion of these vexed questions so surely as the shelter of a true home, ruled by the true wife and mother.

MRS. HERDY WARD BEECHER. no higher object than to mislead and triumph over men, and men growing hard, selfish and wicked, going down to death with no hand to save-all for the lack of a

Then I remember that the home is the true kingdom of woman, where her rights can never be dethroned; that all pure love, all right thoughts, all religion, if you would have them live, must have their roots be neath its altar. This conviction impels me to say to every woman who has a home; the home stand first before all other things. No matter how high your ambition may transcend its duties, no matter how are your talents or your influence may che beyond its doors, before everything build up a true home. He not lis slave, its minister. Let it not be enough that swept and garnished, that its slave its minister. Let it not be enough that swept and garnished, that its slave its minister. Let it not be enough that swept and garnished, that its slave its minister. Let it not be enough that over the cover.

Others have an enameled flower or two for ornamentation, and the corners are capped with enamel, the same color as that used for the flower. Another popular leather for pocketbooks and beits is water snake skin. This is motified gray in color and looks extremely well when mounted in silver.

most precious?

The law does not as yet secure to a wife such independence as will guard her against injustice and meanness from the hands of her husband; but what defense has ever been provided against the cruei sorrows that bad wives can bring down upon their husbands? Has anyone ever ascertained the full statistics or clearly estimated the average?

It is well, no doubt, that this matter a brice of so widely agitated, as it is tends, of maiden-hair fern, with a green border.

### NEW POCKETBOOKS. The Latest Are Made of Cassowary and

Water Snake Skin.

this an overwrought picture? We as not. A hat honor can be greater than cound such a home! What dignity higher an to reign its undisputed, honored misiress! What is the ability to speak on a public platform or the wisdom that may command a seat on a judge's bengh compared to that which can insure and preside over a true home! To be the guilding star, the ruling spirit, in such a position is higher honor than to rule an empire. Woman's rights! Has man any higher rights than these?

To be sure, man often abuses his power, bringing sorrow and woe upon her who, trusting and loving him, should always be the mistress of his heart, an equal partner in all his possessions, his joys and his sorrows. But are there not too many cases on record where the woman has abused the power with which the marriage vow endowed her, destroying the peace and making shipwreck of all that her husband holds most precious?

The law does not as yet secure to a wife nary colored gloves are embroidered with gold threads.

PARIS' STARTLING NEW FASHION.



THIS EXTRAORDINARY ADORNMENT WILL BE WORN AT DANCES BY THE SUMMER GIRL.

pleated creps. The sides and tabs and front piece are of white Point de Geneve Acc. The bows are of white satin. The black velvet throatlet is fastened with a buckle of brilliants and amethysts. A large hat of transparent tulle is covered with fluffy billows of white silk muli and choux of heliotrope satin ribbon. Black aigrettes lift the brim at one side. rings and frames and the becoming little than braids are the fashion, and wandering puffs and curls that the plainly confured curls are permitted to float in all directions at their own sweet will. The demand

women of the past decade have spent all their spare breath in condemning. No woman with an ordinary head and pompadour, that is so prominent a feature of the spring styles, without first laying in her stock of materials. The pompadour is very becoming and already very popular, and there is only one right way to Get the cylindrical hair frame, with

pointed ends, and loosely comb the front hair over it, having first reduced the hair to a very soft and fluffy condition. An essential feature of the pompadour is that one or two little locks shall be left behind, and if there is any difficulty in inducing a little curl to cling to the forehead, artificial ones are easily procured. A very good pompadour frame, which is reproduced in the illustration, is the "Mer veilleuse," which has the extra advantage of curls falling down at the sides. These are made, if possible, of the wearer's own

by THE SUMMER GIRL.

All statement of his wrongs, there are sees who could bring forward giust cause complaint in large measure. Oh, if hus-nice and wives would always remember at with them, as in other associations, inion is strength;" that "united they and, divided they fall;" that together they could walk through life, together share is joys, together bear the burdens and coses, what a happy world this would be. If it is a united kingdom, the wife accessing the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the ad-pis the rough as well as the smooth of the college women who become in the illustration.

And the side, though in or der to have this style becoming, it is rather, necessary to have thick, waving hair.

The shape of the head is most effectually conneciated by the complicated arrangements whereby the back hair is now disposed of. If it is a arranged low at the neck there must be wire frames, arrificial puffs and curls are equally necessary Rather a remarkable effect is produced by having a projecting bandleier of hair emerge from the broad coils. This is not easy to the remarkable effect is produced by having a projecting the remarkable effect is produced by having a projecting bandleier of hair emerge from the broad coils. This is not easy to the

A beautiful spring afternoon frock is of heliotrope taffets, shot with green. The waist has a blouse formed of white



THE "MERVEILLEUSE." for abundant tresses is causing many an innocent deception, and the most guileless appearing maiden is the one who carries about the largest supply of adjustable adornment.

Bed Warmed by Electricity. An ingenious use of electricity is to warm bedclothes. This is done by heating a sys-tem of wires inside a double quilt. The current can be regulated at will, and the temperature maintained at the required de-gree.

with a different quotation on the back, cleverly illustrated with pen and ink sketches, worked in with water colors, were furnished each guest. Within each programme was a long list of familiar quotations, with a blank left for the name of the author to be filed in, which will be returned next week, when a prize will be awarded to the person who succeeds in guessing correctly the greatest number of names of the writers. The Estudianta Quartette, composed of Misses M. E. Maginnis, Nellie L. Chapman, Nannie K. Dodson and Annunciata Sabini, sang "We Are the Jolly Gay Students" and "The Little Alabama Coon, while Robyn's "Good-night" was exquisitely rendered by Miss Urilla McDearmon, and Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum recited "Aunty Doleful" and "Nott and Shortt" to the delight of those present. Several other musicians contributed to the programme, after which a delightful supper was served, and the club adjourned until the fall season. The last meeting of the Novel Club took place on Tuesday evening, when "An Agitator," by Clementina Black, was the subject of discussion. "The Labor Problem and Some Remedies," "Unions, Socialism, Who Is Furnishing a Better Tool?" They Haven't Any Aspirations; That's One of Their Wrongs, being the points discussed. The next meeting will take place on the 28th of this month, the subject being the "Novel of Purpose; Its Defects and Defense," "The Authority Which Forbids Fiction to Be Urseful as Well as Beautiful Belongs for the subject which there will be

Told Her Secret.

# FANATICAL DERVISHES AWAITING THE BRITISH TROOPS IN THE SOUDAN.



The world is waiting to hear the clash of arms once more in the Soudan. When the troops of civilised England meet the fanatical Dervishes it will be a war of extinction.

There has been no semblance of European control in the Soudan since Kharitoum fell and "Chinese" Gordon died, a martyr to the bungling dilay of his government in sending relief. That was a decade or more go, and since the fall of Khartoum, has crossed the desert for a hundred miles; they will accomplish marvelous feats of reduce the fall of Khartoum, has crossed the desert for a hundred miles; they will set on powder and ball. They be like that to die at the hands of the enemy tags to insure immediate translation to the hands of the enemy transperts of solders will be sent via Cairo. How many the species of reason or judging in the Soudan since the fall of the powder and ball. They be like that to die at the hands of the enemy transperts of the mand in power is greater than ever, greater than that of the Mahdumedan. Hence they solders will be sent via Cairo. How many the species of reason or judging is to insure immediate translation to the Heaven of the Mahommedan. Hence they solders will be sent via Cairo. How many transperts of the country is to insure immediate translation to the Heaven of the Mahommedan. Hence they solders will be sent via Cairo. How many transperts of the creating in the state of the Mahommedan. Hence they solders will be sent via Cairo. How many transperts of the translation to the the they will set to the exercise of reason or judging it is the thickest. It was so in the last Soudan since the fall of the government in sending relief. That was a decade or more go, and since the fall of the government in the soudan has a lieve that to death the country in the soudan has a coordinate the solders will be sent via Cairo. How many transperts of the base of operations, and many transperts of the threat that the there is no religious fanaticism on earth equal to that of the or the fall of the creating the soudan has a lieve th

rifles, pistois, swords and spears.

The Khalifa is now 60 years of are, says the New York Journal, from which the above picture is reproduced. At times the expression of his face in one of amiability, but generally it is one of dark sternness, oshowing tyranny and unscrupuleus resolution. He is rash and quick-tempered, and seven his own brother is afraid of him.

There is hardly any limit to his pride. He speaks contemptuously of the Khedive as "a mere Turk." The Khalifa's oharacter is a mixture of malice and crueity, and he is regarded as responsible for the severity of the Mahdi's proceedings.

It was the Khalifa who gave the order for "No quarter" at the fall of Khartoum.

# 16,000 MILE HORSEBACK RIDE.

Maj. Barbour Proposes to Ride a Brencho Across Continents.

If President Faure of France should receive a letter from President Cleveland marked "Kindness of Maj. Barbour" some letter ever sent to Europe by the overland

setter ever sent to Europe by the overland route.

Sixteen thousand miles from New York to Paris via Behring Strait is the horseback fide Maj, George M. Barbour is planning.

Maj, Barbour is a friend of Buffalo Bill, an old frontiersman and a veteran of the rebellion. He is a dead shot with pistol or rifle and an exponent of the cowboy school of riding. He has killed many Indians and has had so many close shaves that he does not believe he was born to lay his bonea he there the Alaskan or Sibertan wilderness. He proposes to make the entire distance on a single horse, a bronche or Western pony that is now in Col. Cody's Wild West Show. This animal is 8 years old, weighs about 500 pounds and is a characteristic representative of the native American horse.

Maj. Barbour allows 1,000 days to the journey. He thinks, however, that 500 days in the saddle will be more than sufficient to cover the distance, but he is making a liberal allowance for unforesseen delays and the periods of rest which must be given his horse.

He will travel with the lightest possible outfit—blankets, a carbine, pistols, ammunition, matches, a little tea and the simplest cooking apparatus.

The route which the adventurous man has laid out takes him first to Chicago, then northward to Vancouver, where he will rest. He will then make his way orth through the valleys to the cast of the Coast Range till he strikes the head-raters of the Yukon in Alaska. He infends to rest at Fort Yukon before pushfire on to the life-saving station at Caperines of Wales, where he will cross Benne and will secure the afflavits of the men at the station that he crosses on horsebach.

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Invasion by Caesar and the Discovery of Tin.

**QUEER WAYS OF THE DRUIDS.** 

The Ancient Briton Had No Currency and No Ventilation-That

Is No Drafts.

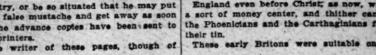
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CHAPTER I. INVASION OF CAESAR: THE DISCOV ERY OF TIN AND CONSEQUENT ENLIGHTENMENT OF BRITAIN.

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century, the history of Great Britain has been dear to her descendants in every

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THE DISCOVERY OF TIN IN BRITAIN.

But to write a truthful and honest history of any country the historian should,
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blades.

They also had short spears made with a rawhide string attached, so that the deadly weapon could be jerked back again. To spear an enemy with one of these harpoons, and then, after playing him for half an hour or so, to land him and finish him up with a tin sword, constituted one of the most reliable boons peculiar to that trange people. Caesar first came to Great Britain on ac-

count of a bilious attack. On the way across the channel a violent storm came up. The great emperor and pantata believed he was drowning, so that in an instant's time everything throughout his whole lifetime recurred to him as he went down-especially his breakfast.

Purchasing a four-in-hand of docked unicorns, and much improved in health, he returned to Rome.

Agriculture had a pretty hard start among these people, and where now the glorious fields of splendid pale and billowy oatmeal may be seen interspersed with every kind of domestic and imported fertilizer in sunning little hillocks just bursting forth into fragrance by the roadside, then the vast island was a quaking swamp or covered by mpervious forests of gigantic trees, up which with coarse and shameless glee would scamper the nobility. (Excuse the rhythm into which I may now

and then drop as the plot develops.—Author.)
Caesar later on made more invasions;
one of them for the purpose of returning his





### AN EASTERN ATROCITY.

Standing on the steps of the mosque Abdul Hamid took a whisk broom from an attend-ant and swept his eyes over the surging "Fellow citizens," he cried, lifting his voice with a hasty improvised derrick, "I thank you for this mark of your esteem, coming as it does unsought and unexpected."

Pausing a moment white



A Black Friar

-From Truth. imity that was marvelous, burst from ten thousand throats the cry: "Never—by Allah, never! You are the Bosphorus!" Bosphorus!"
With a Turkish rug of his shoulders
Abdul Hamid turned to the reporters.
"Let that be your answer," he said,
striding haughtily away.

## A MAIDENLY HINT.

Roginald had just proposed and been accepted, but his blushing flancee was pained to note that his mind dwelt more upon the stern necessities of the future than on the delightful possibilities of the present. "I am but a poor man," he murmured as he resumed his seat, after the usual loverly salutation. "My little wife will have to practice strict economy, and"—Gertrude raised her dark brown eyes to his with an eager, startled glance and murmured: "Wouldn't it be a good plan to begin practicing right away? There's no need of our wearing out both of these chairs."

## WISDOM OF THE WORLD.

It is all well enough to teach a boy that gambling is a dangerous habit, but it is foolish to tell him that all gamblers lose. He will correctly argue that if one loses the other must win, and he will set to work resolutely to be the other fellow.

Weeds will grow without cultivation, but volunteer vegetables are rarely of any value.

pected."

Pausing a moment while the audience pulled out the legs of an Armenian who had inadvertently strayed off the reservation, the sultan required.

The best rains do not come from the legs and every many inches a determination to stand on the legs are determination to stand on the legs and wide-sultan required.

I am told, would dopose me as sour lier. But would that answer? Would you have any other master before me?"

And in one impassioned roar, with unan-

Barking dogs may not bite, but they wan scare tramps.

The poor man has few luxuries, but he is not compelled to sear his conscience with lies told to tax collectors.

The industrious hen does not demand a patent nest before she will lay eggs.

An exchange of courtesies is usually an attempt by two men to get something for nothing.

The hen that lays the golden eggs will not make a better pot pie than the rooster that lays no eggs at all. Kill the rooster.

# MUTUAL CONFIDENCE. Friend: Jones said that he never thought there could be anything wrong with the bank when shrewd business men like you were on the board of directors.

VERY SINGULAR.

"What building is that, John?" she asked as she pointed to a handsome club-house bearing traces of the architect's art. "That," said John, "is the Bachelor's "How singular!" she replied.

# "SWALLERED HIS HOLLER."

After the last snowstorm the little fellow was out playing in the slush as only a 5-year-old knows how, and came home wet to the skin. He was tucked away in bed, but in the morning was so hoarse he could hardly speak.

"You're trying to fool us, Peter," said the doctor, who had been called in, "you're not at all sick."

"Yes, I is, doctor," the little patient managed to whisper, "cause I's swallered my holler."

"Look here, Bill!" said the Jaytown bar-ber, addressing the village carpenter.
"I'm a lookin'!"
"Tell you what I'll do, I'll shingle your hair, and your two boys' an' your brother John's an' your Uncle Ezra's, if you'll shin-gle my kitchen roof?"

## AN OLD MAN'S OPINION.

"Father," began Johnnie.

"Stop your noise," snapped Mr. Woodle, rattling his paper.

"Do you think," said Johnnie.
"Think nothing," snorted the old man.
"You've broke into my reading forty times to-night. Why don't ye shet your head and quit bothering?"

"Can't I ask you one question?" sniveled Johnnie.

Johnnie.
"What is it?" demanded his father violently. "What is it you've got to know that's so vital you can't let me have a minute's quiet with my paper?"
"Teacher told us to ask it," sniffed John-

nie.
"Well, out with it, then," commanded
the old man, impatiently. "What is it?"
"Do you think," said Johnnie, "that Niagara can be damaged?"
Mr. Woodle flung his paper to the floor
and ground his heel into it savagely.
"It can for all of me!" he roared.

### THE HOPPER GRASS.

A FABLE.

A hopper grass one cold day applied for a handout at a home of some industrious and frugal ants. Winter had set in and the hopper grass was cold and hungry.

"What did you do last summer when we were working?" inquired the ant that answered the ring of the bell.

"Oh, I sang," said the hopper grass.

"Very well," said the ant, "then now you may dance. Good evening."

This cruel speech set the hopper grass to, thinking, and the result was that she became a skirt dancer, and invented eight different dances, each more elaborate than the former. By the aid of a press agent she was enabled to earn extravagant sums, and she bought the home of the ants and turned them out to continue their struggle for existence.

MORAL:

A good press agent is worth all he costs.

# ALL BUT GENIUS.

Gray Whiskered Poet: Was not my poem great? You have but to do one thing more to stand shoulder to shoulder with Homer.
Poet: What's that?
Editor: Die in the pooer-house.



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She had just refused him.
"Ah, Madeline-pardon me, Miss Made voice was full of reproach and condonsed cloves.
"You are cold, cold."
She shrugged her decollete shoulders car

Sine shrughed act lessly.

"Not very, but perhaps you had better hand me my opera cloak."

Under the circumstances there seemed nothing left for him to do but comply gracefully and swallow his reproaches and his cloves.

### CHAPPIE'S PLAINT.

Chapple— Confwound it, deah boy, what's a fellah to 'Pon me life, but I'd wuin my clothes.

Sappie— There's only one thing you can do, deah In such a deucedly vulgah stwait; And that is be dignifwied, cultured

And the girl will pwopose if you wait. CHANG WANG.



Bang!

## A TOSS-UP.

"I see I must turn"—
Matching for the drinks, the slippery gent who did not want to lose discovered that his coin was going to present "head."
—an honest penny!"
W:5h a dexterous gesture he caused "tail" to come uppermost, and the other chap had to pay. The penny was honest, but he wasn't.

IN THE FUTURE.

Hulking Harry: Do you know where I can strike a job?
Plodding Pete: Be yer a goin' back on der perfesh? der perfesh?
Hulking Harry: I must. I can't stand
der grub dese new men housekeepers are

## CONVERTED THEM INTO CASH.

"I am resolved"—
The Borden burglar made another hasty resume of the house to see if there were any more diamonds. any more diamonds.

"to leave no stone unturned!"
Satisfied that he had raked 'em he departed, cheerfully whistling.

# BON VOYAGE.

Mrs. Wills: What are you taking that phonograph and seven cylinders with you on the journey for?
Old Wills: They contain seven of your 4 a. m. greetings at the head of the stairs, one for each day in the week. You see, I shan't miss you, darling.

## AT 1:30 A. M.

Wife (exasperated): A pretty example you set for our children, coming home at this hour of the morning.

Husband (blandily): Speak for yourself, (hic) madam. What musht they think (hic) of you sitting up until thish hour (hic) every night?

## INJURED FEELINGS.

Friend: They say your accounts are shor \$10,000.

Defaulter: Think I would sell myself for any such price as that? Wait till the facts come out!

# THE TWO FIGHTING COCKS.

A FABLE.

Two cocks in a barnyard were always boasting of their strength, and after some time spent in this diversion their friends succeeded in pulling off the match. They fought valiantly and each was badly punished before one received a knockout blow on the point of the chin. Just as the fight was concluded the farmer appeared and said: "You two cocks are a disgrace to the farmyard. You never go to Y. M. C. A. meetings and you are always quarreing. I shall inoculate you into a pot pie."

"But." interposed the one who had been worsted, "I have already been whipped. Gaze on the dormer window over my right eye and note the resemblance between my other optic and a watch pocket. Can't you let me off?"

"No," was the reply. "Since you have been whipped and can't go on the stage, and as your beauty is spoiled, you nave nothing more to live for."

"Will you kindly notice," inquired the other fowl, "what a splendid fellow I am and how I did the other rooster up? I am now the undisputed champion. You certainly do not mean to cut me down in my prime?"

"Since you are now the champion," said the farmer, who was a wise man, "you might as well die before you lose your laurels. Should you keep on fighting you would ultimately be whipped."

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Josh Grayneck: So you heard the celebrated violinist play while you was up to the city, Jay? Wal, how did you like him?
Jay Green (back from the metropolis):
Shucks! He didn't amount to much. I've seen more than forty fellers play that sweat more than he did.

## NO ROOM FOR BOTH.

Pupson Pownes: That rich old aunt of yours may have one foot in the grave, but she'll never die.
Upson Downes: Why not?
Pupson Pownes: Because she can never get the other foot in. She's a Chicago woman.

## TALKING TO SOME PURPOSE.

"This invention"—
Edison turned proudly as he exp
the mysteries of his phonograph t
visitors at the laboratory.
—"speaks for itself."
He then drew their attention to b
periments with the cathode rays.

## ONE BETTER.

Mix: Did you ever board a cable car in full motion?
Haskins: No; but I have boarded som
thing liveller that that these two years.
Mix: What, for heaven's sake?
Haskins: My mother-in-law.



THE LEAP YEAR BICYCLE HUSBAND TRAP.

# COULDN'T KEEP STILL

"Ah!"
Fatima the fair swung languorously to and fro as the magio melody filtered through the sir"This music"—
Rocking to its rhythm she lilted lightly.
—"moves me vitally!"
With these words she broke incontinently lato the danse du ventre, unable to restrain herself further.

I stood on the bridge at midnight
After the play was done,
And I thanked my stars that I had not stoo
That way ere the play begun—
For the bridge belonged to my fiddle,
And of course "twas my only one.



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### THE FARMER AND MULB. A FABLE.

There is much virtue in the first kick.

### AN ILL-TIMED SIMILE.

he honeymoon was not yet far spent, but igs were not coming his way with a mad,

wild rush.

In fact, the proverbial church mouse led a life of luxurious ease compared with his. But hungry though he was, he felt that he must compliment his companion for life and the sharer of his sorrows.

"You, my dear"—

(He glanced tenderly at the young wife of his bosom.)

—"you are pretty enough to eat."

She sighed sadly.

"Well"—

(She looked about the room benefits to

# ANSWERED.

Mrs. Brown: When could I save up Brown: Why, during the last forty days, when you fed me on nothing for one-half the time and on sait codfish the other.

KTRIED TO KILL HIS KWIFE. The desperado drew his bowie-knife A gallant passer-by o'erheard the astri And interfered in time to save her kilfs.



## FOOLED THE PERFORMING TIGER.



"There's that educated tiger that escaped from the circus!"

"I'll fool him out of his dinner."

# Brown: So your wife has gone over the "silent majority?" Jones: Well, they called it that before

CONFESSED.

The performing habit is too strong for the sagacious animal-

# -and he jumps through the hoop-

# -leaving the artist to jump the fenca."

THE TIME ALLOWANCE.



eigh: Do you remember your first

LOCATING IT PROPERLY.

# DASHED HOPES,

It will turn out a button each tir

# ATTACHED TO HIM.

"I seem to be very well liked," said the

# POSSIBLY CHANGED NOW.

# HE CONFESSED IT.

STERN FATE.

# GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

CHEMICALLY EXPRESSED.

## IN JUBILANT JAPAN.

# AND WIT AND HUMOR FOR THE MIND AND BYE.



### HIS TIME WAS LIMITED.

The Train's Delay Was a Matter o Importance to the Traveler,

From the Detroit Free Press.

They were holding the West-bound express at Rene for the East-bound to pass, and after awhile a tough-looking character came sauntering into the waiting-room and asked of the ticket agent:

"Wall, how long afore this train leaves?"

"Can't tell," was the curt reply.

The man went away, but in the course of half an hour he returned to inquire:

"Heard anythin' yet?"

"No."

, sir! If you are here when the train you can go with it. It's no use coming to bother me."

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'Yes."

And about an hour ago the boys turned t and pulled Sam up to a limb."

Did, eh? I hadn't heard of that. Why in't they pill you up with him?"

The blamed limb wasn't stout 'nuff to d the both of us, and they was too tired hunt fur another. They gim me two ars to leave town in. One of the hours has ne, and T'm kinder anxus about the other. gone, and I'm kinder axus about the other. I kin buy a hoss and ride out if that train won't be here in time, but I'd a heap rayther take the kyars. I don't want to bother you, but under the sarcumstances—"
"I see. Well, the train'll be here in half an hour." an hour."
"Good. That gives me thirty minutes to play on, and I won't look fur a hoss. Nice weather, this?"
"Beautiful weather for a lynching-bee!"
"Of course. That's what I meant. I'll jest step up and take one long, lingerin look at Bam and then ketch the train!"

## BEFORE THE BLOW-OUT.

The dissatisfied Anarchist, disguised as a aiter, carefully placed an internal machine inder the dining-room table at the Million-Club.

"will help to set the table in a roar."

sidly withdrawing, he chuckled flendto think how the money would fly and
ther walters wallow in wealth.

## HIS LIMITATIONS.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Brethren," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, pausing in his sermon, "will one of you please wake up that young man who has climbed up on the window seat and gone to sleep even as Eutychus did under the preaching of Paul at Troas? I can preach him to sleep, but if he falls out of that window and breaks his neck I can't restore him to life again as Paul did the other young man. Returning once more to the consideration of our text, let us note, in the third place," etc.

A SKIN GAME; Or, How Little Johnnie Brainleigh Got



## DEAFNESS TREATED.

John Jones was deaf. He couldn't even hear the gongs of the cable cars, so you can see how deaf he was. One day he saw a sign on a little shop downtown, "Deafness Cured." John went in and after carrying on a long and extended conversation, or correspondence rather, with the shopman, he paid a deposit of \$50, the shopman guaranteeing successful treatment in twenty-four hours or refund the money.

John was bopeful and happy as he buttoned up his coat and said good-day. But before he reached the door the shopman came from behind the counter and deliberately struck poor John got mad and a fight ensued. A big policeman was passing at the time, and seeing the struggle in the shop

# ing in that direction and waxing poetical, "the last roes of some her!" The silence which reigned thereafter was more in the nature of a cloudburst, for the night was creeping on apace.

THE FEARLESS FISH.

The fish market was virtually deserted and silence reigned supreme. On the zinc-covered table to the left reposed the re-mains of what was once a beautiful speci-men of the Napoleon-that is to say, the Bonaparte-of the finny tribe—the remnants

DID NOT LOSE THE COLONEL

Prom the Washington Star.

Col. Carter's countenance was roseate in its affability as he met an acquaintance who is considerably his junior.

"Young man," he said, "we ahe now upon the verge of the season which makes life worth living. The season which stands out in its radiance, suh, and makes the remainder of the yeah seem like a dull background of patient endurance for a picture of unalloyed loveliness, suh."

As he delivered this sentiment, the colonel raised himsef on tip-toe and clasped his hands behind his back.

"You seem inspired to poetry this morning."

"It am, suh. I observe that mint is in the market once more."

"So it is! We must have some spring lamb."

The colonel glanced at him suspiciously. But setsing him by the arm he exclaimed heartily:

"Thank you. I don't care if I do. Of cohes I'll take a spring lamb with you. But I must pause to remark that it is getting to be positive mental drudgery to keep track of the odd names the present generation is getting for its mixed drinks." rom the Washington Star.

### HE TOOK NO CHANCES. From Truth.

"Here is my obolus, ferry me across."
Charon looked at the young man, sized him
then pounded him into insensibility with an oar.

"This fellow," he explained to the other
passengers as he threw the body under
seat, "is one of the fools who love to rock
a boat."

All agreed that it was a deed of justice. HOW THE REPORT STARTED.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "What is this yarn about Lushforth go-ing in for floriculture?"
Oh, that story started by one of the boys saying that the carnation on his nose cost more than \$10,000."

### Mebby There Was Better Men Than the Guy'nor of Tennessee

I had met the Governor of Tennessee and had a long and interesting talk with him, and I was rather boasting of the fact to the mountaineer's wife as we say chatting during the absence of her husband, when she



DISCOURAGING.

From Truth.

"That was quite a blow to Chicago last week?"

"What was it? Was the page too small to hold the March estimates of the population?"

"No, you see, it was this way: One morning they saw what appeared to be quite a big town just southwest of the city. It seemed to lie at sonewhat of an elsvation, but they annexed it. Well, sir, the whole business turned out to be one of those mirages, probably of St. Louis, and the blamed thing faded away before they could take the census. Things look so blue since then out in Chicago, that you could almost make indigo out of their twilight."

# A LOVER'S FORETHOUGHT.

"That young man will make his mark in that young man will make his mark in the said one San Antonie gentleman of another."

"What is remarkable about him?"

"Why, the very day he popped the question he stepped into a lawyer's office to know what a divorce suit would coat. He is indeed a remarkable young man and never makes a mistake without stopping to consider the cost."

"A scorcher, sh?" St. Pater repeated. "Well, there's no scorching here. You beliens an the floor below." From Texas Sifter.

### THEY DIFFERED ON LATIN The Cobbler Wasn't Classic and Con tinued to Cob. From the Detroit Free Press.

"You understand Latin, of course," he began as he entered a cobbler's shop on an

began as he entered a cobbler's shop on an uptown street the other afternoon.

"Vhell?" quaried the cobbler as he burnished the heel of a shoe and glanced out of the window.

"I'm a bit rusty on my Latin and want a little assistance. One does grow rusty, you know, unless he has daily use of a language. You know what 'magnum bonum' is, of course?"

"You whant some shoes fixed?" asked the cobbler, but without much interest in the query.

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"Not to-day, my friend. While my shoes may seem to require repairs, I wear 'em this way for the sake of ventilation. Are you up on 'mors omnibus communis?"

"Mebbe you like a pair of shoes to measure?"

"I may get new shoes later 'on in the season, and if so will remember your location. Just at present I am bothered with my Latin. If I should say to you, 'Nemo solis sapit,' what would be your reply?"

"Do you haf some peesness to-day?" asked the cobbler as he threw down the shoe.

"Not business in the technical sense of the word, but business in the general sense. Let me say to you, 'Omnia cum Deo.'"

"Does that strike a sympathetic cherd in your heart, or must I exclaim, 'Velo ron valer?"

"Vheil?"
"Does that strike a sympathetic cherd in your heart, or must I exclaim, 'Velo ron valeo?"
"Do you like sometings to-day?" asked the cobbler, as he paused in his work to look up.
"Certainly I do. I want to ask you in Latin for 10 cents to help me along."
"I speak some English."
"Then I ask you in English. Will you give a fellow-man 10 cents?"
"I gif nobody 10 cents."
"Neither in Latin nor English?"
"No, sir! You petter go oudt!"
"Then it's ne quid nimis, is it?"
"She vhas!"
"And you won't home homini lupus?"
"No, sir."
"Then I suppose I'll have to hie finis fandi and take my E pluribus unum. Sorry we can't meet on a mutual plane, but no great harm done, and out I go. Farewell, O cobbler, and may you long continue to cob!"

## A RESEMBLANCE

From Truth. Carson: Vokes is a crack shot—shoots like lightning. Crummer: Exactly. He hever strikes twice in the same place.



## WHERE HE BELONGED.

"What were you on parth?" queried Peter, as the wheelman knocked at gate.
"I was a bicycle rider."
"Did you ride fast!" asked the saint.
"Fast" repeated the cyclist, "I shot say I did. No one could pass me on troad."

"You were a ways riding like mad and colliding with other cyclists and running down pedestrians, weren't you?"

"Yes, I was a scorcher," the cyclist admitted.



UNLUCKY.

I'm jest dah most unfortunatist individual what after lived. I's done been de haid by lightnin', an all man hair burnt off! From Judge, Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.

### TRIALS OF AN OWL. From the Billville Banner

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While talking of cruelty, I will mention the case of Mr. Leonidas Fogg and his tame owl. It is Mr. Fogg's custom to place the owl on the back of a chair, take a plece of meat, and, after attracting the owl's attention to it, he walks around the chair for an hour or so, the owl never taking its eyes from the meat, but turning its head around and round like a swivel. By the time Mr. Fogg has walked around the chair a hundred times or so, the owl is well wound up. Mr. Fogg then seizes the poor creature by the top-knot, holds him in the air, and lets his body twirl until the twist is all out of its neck. In the meantime, Mr. Fogg eats the meat. This may be fun for Mr. Fogg, but it is no amusement for the owl, and I respectfully call Mr, Flam's attention to the matter.

## PHONETIC IDYLS.

It was down at Albuquerque,
Just last night,
That I did my best to shirque
Every fight;
But the peace act wouldn't worque,
So Bill said;
And I had to draw my dirque—
Now he's dead!

HER FIRST BLOOMERS.

She tried them on with just a trace
Of fear, let no one mock it;
And then a smile lit up her face—
At last she had a pocket.



# NORTHERN HARD-LUCK STORY.

## TOUURED HER VANITY.

The 5:10 special was overdue and Mrs. Howson Lott of Lonelyhurst sat impatiently awaiting her husband's return from the city. It was the night of the Commuters' ball, the one great annual event in the history of Lonelyhurst, and Mrs. Howson Lott sat as if she were on pins and needles. For months she had looked forward to it, and many were the nights she had spent in the preparation of her ball dress. Then, like a woman, at the last moment she suddenly remembered that she had no dancing slippers.

In the emergency her husband said he would get her a pair in the city, and she had walked down to the railway station, with him that morning so that she would have more time to tell him just exactly what kind she wanted.

When he went to buy them he found that he had lost the little slip of paper containing the size. As might be expected under the circumstances it was with an anxious heart that he walked into the house and handed his wife the slippers. He watched her as she tried them on, and his heart sank as he saw they were about three inches too small. He prepared himself for a terrible row, but his wife merely smiled as she said:

"They're just a little too small, my dear, so I'll have to stay at home."

He had never made a study of woman and little realized how he had averted a fearful sceme by getting them three inches too abort instead of one inch too long.

From Judge.

"William," said Mrs. Naggles, impressively, "I have decided to branch out in the world."

"Haven't succeeded in making home harmy for you" inquired her husband. world."
"Haven't I succeeded in makin happy for you?" inquired her hu "I have talents that require a wid than that which the domestic of

"Still, there are a great many disappointments in lecturing," he ventured.
"I have a cause and a confidence which insure success," she calmiy answered.
Her husband sat in silence for a minute, heaved a sigh and said:
"All right, Maria. But there is one thing I can tell you for sura."
"What is that?"
"You'll never get the public to sit up till one or two o'clock to listen to you, the way I do."

From the Detroit Free Press.

"You surprise me! The last time I must he was on fire with enthusiasm."

"Well, he seems to be put out by something." NATURAL THEOLOGY.

obby: Say, mamn yn from heaven? amma: Why, yes obby: Um! They I



AMPLE REVENGE

From the Chicago Tribune.

"That feller Hankinson has been comin" to see my sister for six months," said Johnny, "and he's never give me a cent's worth of candy. But I got even with him last night."

"How?"

he rushed in, arrested both parties and car ried them to the station house. The next morning John got his hearing! AT THE PARTY.

Bessle: I thought papa took a little too much wine at dinner, lidn't you?

Mamma: Sh! He if ust have thought he was dining out, for he has just taken leave of Mrs. Flasher and le't the house. Thank goodness, we are spa ad the humility of seeing him make a fool of himself at home.

## IN 1815. ZEKE WAS ALL RIGHT.

From the Detroit Free Press. the United States was avenging former insults.

—"will, I suppose, be referred to"—

A flying messenger brought the news of the capture of another Algerian brig since midnight.

—"as the break of Dey!"

In his excitement he swallowed a bottle of mucliage, but it didn't mend the break, nor that of the glad dawn which suddenly flooded the Orient.

"Is he a taller man than my Zeke?"
"No, I don't think so."
"Does he weigh more?"
"Not as much."
"Did he ever tackle a b'ar with a club?"
"I don't know, but should say not. Per haps he never saw a wild bear in his life."
"Ever lick a critter in a rough-and-tumble fout?"

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"I can't say as to that, though he doesn't look to be a fighter."

"Stranger," she went on as she ceased her knitting for a moment. "Kin that Guv'nor of Tennessee bust a squirrel's head in the tallest tree in this State with a bullet?"

"Probably not, ma'am."

"Would he dare tackle a wildcat which had got among the chickens?"

"I can't say."

"Kin he git on the bar' back of a buckin' mewel and stick right thar till the horn blows fur dinner and the mewel hain't got no more buck left?"

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"I's he hefty on the wrassie?" she queried as she looked straight at ma.

"I think not."

"Kin he jump nine feet?"

"I presume not, but you see, ma'am'—

"Then mebbe thar's better men than the



Guv'nor of Tennessee!" she interrupted "and mebbe my man Zeke ar one of 'em and won't feel a bit hurt if yo' say so!"

# THE MAN OF THE WEEK.



## IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

The most important event of the week, and an altogether delightful affair, was the fourth, and I believe, last concert of the season of the St. Louis Quintette Club, given on Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall.

The hall was filled, as usual, and the usual enthusiasm and interest prevalled throughout the programme.

The club was in fine form, and played the Haydn quartette in D and the Dvorak quintette which they gave here last season. Mrs. Davis sang several songs in an agreeable manner, with a delighful freshness of voice and purtey of intomation. Of these the "Serentals, of Tosti," and "To Spring" of Gouned, were perhaps the most successful, though the "Ave Maria," from Candileria, with violin, 'cello, organ the process of voice and purtey of intomation. Heerich and Mr. Robyn gave the forig sonata in F a forceful and finished rendition. But the gem of the evening was the Dvorak quintette. This superbwork, surely one of the greatest examples of modern chamber music composition, with its wealth of fresh and beautiful melody, its striking rythms, its bold originality of treatment and its fascinating Slavonic color, received a superb interpretation at the hands of the club. Never have they played with more delicacy of expression and surely of execution, with more freedom, nerve and abandon, than in this last number of their last recital. A fitting close for a brilliant and successful season.

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Dudley Buck

Musical Notes.

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pleasant to chronicle the success of couls composer. Mr. Louis Conrath's stuck in C, which was given for the at the Kunkel Sunday concert.

Joseph Visuxtemps, the well known violincellist, and brother of the famous violinist, died last week very suddenly at Belfast. He had arrived from Manchester to take part in a performance of Berlios' "Faust" by the Philharmonic Society.

# **NEW YORK HAS** A HOBO PALACE.

A Floating Hotel Where Weary Willies Live Like Humans.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Messrs. Weary Waggles, Wandering Willie, Dusty Rhodes and other gentlemen of the New York hobe fraternity have gone into a new enterprise. That is, they are silent—and more or less unwilling—partners. These gentlemen, whose business it is to measure pavements, have now an exclusive

fly he is thrown in to the shower bath, while his face, all distorted, shows the terrible agony he must be suffering. As soon as he can, he leaps from under the water, srabs a towel and nearly flays himself trying to wipe off every drop.

After this the luxury begins. The hobo is given a nightgown of fleece-lined whole and a pair of carpet slippers. After a little bite he is shown to the upper room and given a bed—a real bed, with a mattress and a huge army blanket. In less time than it takes to tell it, he is "in the arms of Murphy." It makes no difference whether he has left a call with the clerk or not, he is awakened just the same at 5 a. m. His clothes—all that is left of them after the dirt has been removed, are then given to him. He practically gets into a new suit, for the rags have been subjected all night to a most thorough fumigation.

After a breakfast of coffee and bread, he is







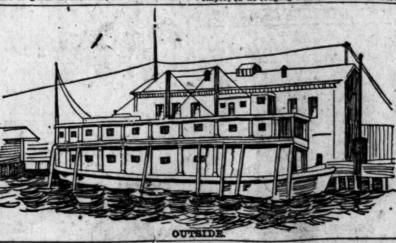
what goes with it?

has got the right idea. The scheme has been in operation for about four weeks. Having passed the experimental stage, I do not hesitate to write of it and commend it.

The new tramps' lodging house located at the foto of East Twenty-sixth street is beyond doubt the finest institution of the kind in the land, perhaps in the world, and will long stand as a monument to the genius of one man, Charities Commissioner Faure. The outside view of the palace is not particularly striking. The Waldorf is handsomer. The Notherlands is higher. But inside the new hotel is a tramps' paradise. It is moored at the pier and was once a barge. Now it is fitted up with 180 beds in the upper story, while the water floor, very appropriately, is given over to numberless shower baths, each in a private booth by itself. The interior decorations are rather monotonous; for in every direction the eye meets with very realistic looking and suggestive wheelbarrows and shovels, apt to give the weary ones the nightmare. The banquet hall occupies the chiire building, every available standing place answering for the purpose of partaking of the evening repast and the breakfast of the morn.

But the fun comes in at the reception hour in the evening. As fast as the hobos put in an appearance, they are lined up before a physician, made to take off their hats and look him in the face, while he subjects them to a rigid X ray examination with his eagle eye. If any sign of dishered were looked to the subjects them to a rigid X ray examination with his eagle eye. If any sign of dishered were looked at the form of the number were the State Alms House, while six non-residents of this city were turned over the State Alms House. In addition, 68 were given in charge of the Superintendent of the Utudoor Poor, and 99 were temporarily employed at lodging-house. Ten men were





to register. If his coating of lirt gives no sign of unwholesomeness he is admitted to the building. Then he is escerted to the bathroom, and despite the mest humorous over to the city and new this novel lodg-protestations, is made to disrobe—that is, to until the string or take out the nail faxture. It is a plan well worth trying in faxture. It is a plan well worth trying in faxture. It is a plan well worth trying in

The "Economic History of Virginia In the Seventeenth Century," by Philip Alexander Bruce, we see as we have never seen before the life and the surroundings of the Virginian Englishmen of that period in their homes, on their farms, in their domestic and social relations, and we understand their condition and surroundings as clearly as if we had lived with them all our Rivu.

We learn the value of land and of house, of horses and cattle, sheep, goats, hogs; of tobacco, Indian corn and wheat; of standards it will be well of furniture, carpets, plate, household utensile; of clothing, coarse and fine, and of household supplies of all kinds, whether of foreign or domestic quality and manufacture. The man might be counted rich as great the standard of west of the same and the same of the same and money. But the financial system was based upon exchange in its crudest form. Tobacco was the standard of west hink, the same might be counted rich as would amount to 80 in coined money. But the financial system was based upon exchange in its crudest form. Tobacco was the standard of west hink the care was paid for the expenses of the covernment, the mechanic, the or care was paid for the expenses of the covernment, the tithes were paid to the growth of a quality of obsacco which fine the same paid to the growth of a quality of obsacco which the care was paid to the growth of a quality of obsacco which the care was paid to the growth of a quality of obsacco which the provent may be given in a few words. The cut is the standard of the corner of the content of the content of the corner of

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